

# 157 Acres Annexed

by GARY ZACNY

Annexation to Roselle has been completed for a 157-acre planned unit development to be built by Kennedy Brothers, Inc., of Northbrook.

Delighted with the signing of the agreement, the developers pledged a cash gift of \$15,000 to Roselle as a gesture of good will. The money, said co-owner of the development firm, Robert Kennedy, is to be used toward the construction of a new railroad station.

"We feel, through our own investigation, the train station must be relocated," said Kennedy. "Moving the station will have some monetary benefit for our community."

"Therefore, we have agreed to donate \$15,000 in cash for the project. You can collect it whenever you are ready."

THE ANNEXATION agreement, as revised from one discussed at an Oct. 27 public hearing, was read before the village board and accepted without major correction.

The proposed community, as described in the annexation agreement and preliminary plan, will accommodate about 2,700 residents on a 157-acre tract between Nerge Road and Devon Avenue and west of Plum Grove Road.

The development will be architecturally harmonious, complete with gas lights for each residence and matching street lights.

The plans depict 350 units of town houses and garden apartments, 177 detached single-family residences, 457 units of

apartments in a contemplated 16-story building, a 9-acre school area, a bath house and tennis site, a "convenience" shopping district and ample open area for recreation.

CONFLICTS IN THE original terms of the agreement had been ironed out before the meeting. The major questionable section of the contract, the problem of who was responsible for paving sections of road leading to the development, was settled with a temporary compromise.

The Kennedy Brothers agreed to pave those sections of Nerge Road and Plum Grove Road adjacent to their property. The village reserved the right to withhold approval of "site plans" in those areas if completion of the roads could not be arranged.

"We're committing ourselves to what we consider our fair share of the roads," explained Thomas Hayward, attorney for the developers. "We can't lock into a crystal ball and predict what needs Roselle and our development will have in the future."

"Hopefully by the time these improvements are needed, we'll be able to say exactly what needs to be done and who should pay for it."

OTHER THAN DISCUSSING the provisions for road paving, the village board accepted the agreement without reservation. The developers agreed to pay an annexation fee of \$200 per acre to the village, and they generally contracted to build nothing substandard to Roselle building codes.

For its part, Roselle agreed to provide sewage and water services, at least for the first few years. The village also agreed to pass no ordinances or issue no fees which might jeopardize completion of the development plan.

All present expressed enthusiasm for the project. Robert Kennedy said: "We think this development will be a tremendous asset to the village. We're going to make Roselle proud of what we've got here."

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta said a friend told him Sun City, a Kennedy development in Arizona, was "beautiful." He said the village could look forward with excitement to the new addition.

MAYOR ROBERT FRANTZ thanked the developers for the cooperation they showed in finding solutions to the problems of annexing a planned unit development.

"I'm not ashamed to say we worked with the developers on this matter," Frantz said. "I'm proud to be a part of the board which looked into this project and came up with a satisfactory agreement."

## Train Fund Gets Steam

Finances for the relocation of the Roselle railroad station have received a shot in the arm. The long dreamed of project may be realized within a year.

Passage of the Nov. 22 referendum would provide funds for the construction of new municipal parking lots for Roselle. Construction of a railroad station, however, cannot be accomplished with public funds.

The Milwaukee Road is unwilling to "set precedent" by financing a new station for Roselle. The only solution is to have the station built with private capital.

KENNEDY BROTHERS, INC., land developers who recently annexed their proposed community to Roselle, have offered a cash donation of \$15,000 to help finance the project.

The Granville Development Corp. had earlier pledged a \$15,000 "guarantee" to back the new station.

A "guarantee" is a credit backing which permits the recipient to borrow funds without additional collateral. Roselle will be able to borrow funds for the project and pay back the "guarantee" with revenue from the municipal parking lots.

Other businesses in the Roselle area joined the crusade with tentative proposals for guarantees. Their combined capital plus the Granville and Kennedy Brothers pledges may provide the finances for initiating construction.

The Roselle firms which have indicated willingness to help with the project are the Roselle Development Co., Pecken's Radio & TV, Inc., T&H Construction Co., Town Hardware, Tyger Realty, J. A. Gits Plastic Corp., Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet,

Roselle Building Materials Co., and the Roselle State Bank and Trust Co.

EUGENE ERNSTING, director of the Roselle State Bank and chief of the depot relocation project, said that the debt created by the project will not mean heavy fees for persons using Roselle's parking lots.

"It appears, with our volume of traffic, that we can charge a reasonable amount for use of the parking facilities and still pay off our debts."

Ernsting said the railroad estimated the cost of a new station at \$60,000 to \$70,000. The railroad would also charge something to lease its property for use as one of Roselle's proposed parking lots.

The \$125,000 in 20-year bonds will also have to be figured into the project.

NONETHELESS, he maintained, revenue from reasonable fees at the parking lots will cover the bond plus interest, the debt for a new station and rental of railroad property.

"And," Ernsting said, "it shouldn't raise taxes at all."

## Car Hits Ditch

Mrs. Juanita B. Buxkemper of 22 W 232 Sunnyside Road in Medinah swerved to avoid a car emerging from Lake Park High School last Friday afternoon and ran off the road, according to DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

Although Mrs. Buxkemper appeared uninjured as she was taken from the scene of the accident, she was reportedly placed under sedation.

The car driven by Mrs. Buxkemper apparently skidded into a ditch on the west side of Medinah Road and landed on top of a gas main. A representative of Northern Illinois Gas Co. arrived and said the gas main was undamaged before the car was removed.

Two tow trucks were needed to lift the car off the gas main. When removed the car revealed considerable damage to the left rear fender.

The automobile which drove in front of Mrs. Buxkemper has not been identified, police said.

## Drug Problem Considered

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# 'Foolproof' Frozen School-Lunch Plan Heard

A plan which would provide more than 2,000 Bensenville school children with hot lunches was proposed at Thursday's Dist. 2 meeting by Mass Feeding Corp. (MFC) of Elk Grove Village.

Company representatives appeared before the board to present their proposal and to submit a special trial offer plan to board members.

The major selling point of MFC is that it is offered to schools at no cost to the district. Edward McQuiston, marketing manager for the corporation, explained that an average of 200 pupils per school taking the lunch would pay the cost of labor for the project.

As many as 300 of the frozen lunches can be served by one individual each day, McQuiston said and added that the program is so simple, it's "foolproof."

All the frozen lunches for an entire week are delivered to the school at the beginning of that week. MFC provides a freezer to store the food after it is delivered.

THEN A KITCHEN helper trained by MFC pre-heats a special high-speed oven and inserts the foil packages for a pre-set period of time. Depending on the menu, the lunches take 12 to 18 minutes to heat. The pre-set ovens insure that no food is over or undercooked, McQuiston said.

While the lunches are heating, the dietitian sets up the disposable cardboard trays and distributes the bread and butter, milk and disposable plastic silverware.

The entire trays, which can be kept warm until serving time, are inserted in the trays and the children can pick them up in a very short period of time.

Disposal is simple, McQuiston said. Everything is thrown into trash bags which MFC provides except for the aluminum trays. These are put in a special machine which rinses the food off them and acts as a garbage disposal to crush them flat.

McQUISTON SAID THE company calls this machine the "washer-crusher," but the children call it simply "the plate-eater."

The trays are then resold to an aluminum company which helps defray distribution costs.

"I don't know anyone who can offer the same efficient service for the same amount of money," McQuiston said. He added that most school cafeterias operate at a deficit because of the extensive kitchen facilities they must install, the help they must pay and the high price of food.

Mass Feeding claims it has solved these problems for schools. The entire operation can be housed in 66 square feet. Only one person is needed for about three hours a day to serve the lunches. At a wage of \$2.50 per hour, daily labor costs for the operation would be \$7.50.

MFC ALSO POINTED out that their product has been classified as a Quality Type-A Hot Lunch, thus allowing schools who use the program to qualify for a cash reimbursement under the National School Lunch Act at four cents per lunch.

With government reimbursements at four cents a meal, the district would recover its labor cost after 187 meals, the company argued.

The Dist. 2 board seemed impressed with the facts but responded cautiously.

MFC has several programs which it presented. One is a contract to use the facilities for a year at a cost of 45 cents a meal. At the end of the year, if the district renews its contract for two more years, the company would refund five cents for every lunch served the first year.

OR THE DISTRICT can sign a three-year contract immediately and begin with in several weeks to serve lunches at 40 cents apiece.

A special three-month trial offer was extended to Dist. 2 if it accepts the offer by Nov. 11. The company said it would install all equipment for the trial period and then remove it after three months if the schools weren't satisfied.

Board member Mrs. Jean Blasek asked McQuiston, "Why are you doing this for us?"

The MFC representative answered that his company is trying to build up business in communities near their plant in Elk Grove. It looks good for the company, the spokesman explained, and there would be virtually no distribution costs between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village.

A TYPICAL LUNCH which MFC might serve includes pizzasburgers, french fries, mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

Another lunch might be Spanish meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Each meal served is required to contain two ounces of protein, three-fourths cup of carbohydrates, a slice of bread and butter and a half pint of whole milk. These requirements are set up by the federal government as its qualifications for classification as Type-A lunches.

THE PROGRAM could serve another need. During the last legislature, a law was passed requiring all schools to provide hot lunches for indigent children by the fall of 1970. Those now without cafeterias could suffer great economical setbacks if they had to install kitchens for these few students.

MFC invited school board members and administrators to visit the company for a meal and tour the building. The board will visit the plant tomorrow to see the operation first hand and to test the food.

One reservation concerning the project was expressed by Supt. Martin Zuckerman who said he must confer with his school personnel before making a recommendation to the board. Lack of cafeteria space and lunchroom supervisors were a few of the potential problems he cited.

## Boy OK after Dye Drink

Two-year-old Mike Sislow of Addison was rushed to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Thursday after swallowing some of his mother's hair dye.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sislow of 43 Marilyn Terrace was taken by Addison police to the emergency room where his stomach was pumped. Luckily, only a few drops of the dye had reached the stomach, and the child was in fine shape except for all the nervous people around him.

"I WAS SO PANICKY at the time," Mrs. Sislow told the Register Friday, "that all I knew was to run next door to the neighbors. They took me right to the Addison police station."

Mike and his Mom were rushed through heavy traffic at about 5:30 p.m. to Elmhurst Hospital while Addison police radioed ahead to the hospital.

Immediate treatment was given and Mike was released later without being admitted.

"The police were really great the way they handle nervous people and the whole situation," Mrs. Sislow said. "We really appreciate having them."

Mrs. Sislow said the hair dye was on the top shelf of a closet, but Mike, who just turned two-years-old is a good climber. She said she planned to purchase a padlocked cabinet this weekend to avoid future emergencies.

His mother reports Mike is back to "his old self, mischief and all."

## United Church Board Will Meet Tomorrow

Chairman Glen Perkins of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, has announced the meeting of the board of trustees to be held tomorrow in the church parlor.

Members of the board include Mrs. Herbert Miller, Richard Sager, Delbert Hall, Carl Erickson, Peter Lind, Emil Feilman, Mrs. Robert Wood and Dawayne Miller. New members will be elected to the board of trustees, effective Jan. 1.

## Plane Thievery!

Addison police are investigating several recent thefts which netted items from airplane instruments to automobile transmissions.

Robert Boehler, 16, of 112 Church St., Addison told police his \$225 Muncie four-speed transmission was stolen from his car while parked at his home. The transmission was in the car trunk waiting to be installed. It was taken late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

A reported apartment burglary at 465 Mill Road, Addison, Wednesday during daylight hours netted thieves \$150 in property, according to police. James C. Bloom reported a watch, tape player and about \$28 in cash were taken between 5:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Forced entry was made through a door.

POLICE ARE AWAITING investigation reports on the Oct. 22 theft of flight instruments from a plane at Mitchell Field, Route 53, near Addison. The plane, belonging to Gordon Wood, 1664 Clifford St., Glendale Heights, was entered while parked in a hangar. About 10 instruments, total value unknown, were removed by thieves who police suspect "knew" the plane.

Also at the airport police are seeking the owner of a Beacherft airplane which mysteriously showed up on the approach runway this week. Police are attempting to locate the owner through the serial number.

Investigations aren't limited to airplane and car thefts. A bike belonging to Jeff Schramm, age 8, of 220 Congress, Addison, was stripped of parts Wednesday. Reported missing were a chrome wheel, tire and \$30 speedometer.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL lunch in Bensenville could enjoy hot lunches at no cost to the district, a spokesman for Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village told Dist. 2 board members last week. The spokesman said the program is so simple that it's "foolproof."

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## Village Beat

**Geoffrey Mehl**



School tax rate and bond referendums usually come in flurries, often on the heels of a successful venture by one district in the immediate area.

Wood Dale School Dist. 7, placing complete and unequivocal trust in its electorate, and with that electorate placing trust in the district, won a two-part referendum which will lead to sorely needed improvements to maintain safe, quality schools.

WITH THAT, any number of referendums are being discussed or announced, ranging from School Dist. 13's whopping 40 cent educational rate increase to still another time around for beleaguered Fenton High School Dist. 100.

For the most part, school referendums are purely local endeavors. The board formulates what it believes to be minimal need, and counts on resident support to help spread favorable encouragement.

The cost is little more than the time for campaign workers, who are all voluntary.

Usually some sort of inexpensive, informational brochure is prepared and mailed out, informing residents and encouraging a vote.

In moments of complete candor, more politically conscious school officials will admit the primary hope is for an extremely light vote — something less than 10 per cent. If a referendum has any sort of chance, the first people to vote will be those in favor, they say.

THEN THERE IS the "selling" approach, by which school district funds are expended in elaborate campaigns to get people to vote the way the board of education and superintendent like.

This is one of the dangers of very large districts. For example, when one member of the School Dist. 88 caucus raised questions about the legality of "selling" a Nov. 25 tax referendum there, Supt. Dr. R. Bruce Allingham reportedly didn't hesitate to send memos around to school teachers calling the man a "virtually unknown non-person."

Allingham has a lot of power and a school board that pays appropriate homage; he therefore is able to get away with this activity without fear of reproach.

Noting the "non-person" is a member of the traditional sacred but very bovine cow — the caucus — Allingham wants him out. After all, unknown non-persons might get someone endorsed that could get elected and clip the big bird's wing feathers.

It's an incident of little long-term importance by itself, but something that should be considered by small districts thinking of consolidation.

THEY SHOULD consolidate, but at the same time be careful not to give some educators the power to get away with educational and fiscal murder. The superintendent, is of course an employee of the people. He therefore executes policy of the board of education, and does not get involved in district politics, whether they're concerned with referendums or board elections.

While the Dist. 88 board of education may wish to at least publicly reprimand its screeching administrator, area districts thinking of bigger things should keep it in mind that size sometimes corrupts, particularly when some people are too firmly entrenched in a seat of power.

# Drug Program Is Considered

A comprehensive drug education program is being considered by Lake Park High School and church organizations in the Roselle area.

Carl Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park High School, said, "We have some instruction on drugs now. It has been required for a long while as part of our health program. The proposed program, however, will try to reach out into the community."

"Many parents don't know the symptoms of drug use. They can have children on drugs and not know it."

FORRESTER SAID there are three formative institutions in society: home, school and church. He said it is much easier to get schools and churches working on a specific problem than the homes.

The new program will be organized by

church and school and will enlist the help of homes to attack the drug problem.

"Our plans are nebulous at this point," said Forrester.

The idea for the drug program was an outgrowth of a meeting between school officials and ministers of the area. The school set up a joint committee to study the needs of Roselle and to deliver a report Nov. 13.

FORRESTER SAID the program discussed would have two important features: it would attempt to elicit broad community participation, and it would hope to attack the drug problem at an earlier age.

"It's too late to start on this problem after they enter high school," Forrester said. "Frequently children have made the mistake of experimenting with drugs before high school."

## Schools' Open House Set

Bensenville schools will be holding their annual open houses this week. Parents and friends are invited to tour the buildings, visit classrooms, talk with teachers and view student demonstrations. Open houses are being held in conjunction with National Education Week, Nov. 10-14.

Fenton High School will hold an open house sometime in early December but is planning visitation to classes during the National Education Week. Parents will receive more news concerning visitation in the mail according to William Jonkheer, administrative assistant.

Johnson and Mohawk schools will hold their open houses tonight from 7-9 p.m. in

the respective schools.

Blackhawk Junior High School will hold open house from 7-9 Wednesday with the first PTA meeting of the year following the open house.

Tioga, Chippewa and Green Street schools will hold open houses Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

## Ad Hoc Group Future Unsure

The ad hoc advisory committee appointed by the DuPage County Board of Health to study mental health needs in the county is uncertain about its future role in the health program.

Last week, Lawrence Birson, chairman of the advisory committee, sent a letter to John Case, president of the DuPage County Board of Health, asking for a definite explanation of the committee's function.

The committee was appointed in September supposedly to review existing facilities and formulate a comprehensive mental health program and budget. The program the committee intends to devise was to be funded by a five-cent levy provided in Senate Bill 53.

HOPES THAT THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors would pass a resolution implementing the legislation motivated the formation of the committee which was to do the groundwork of the program. Once the county board authorized the program, an official advisory committee, stipulated in the legislation was to be appointed.

The county board of health recently stated it favored Senate Bill 553 which allows the levy for health to go to 10 cents. Unlike Senate Bill 38, 553 does not provide for an advisory committee nor call specifically for a comprehensive mental health program. The funds collected will be used for the entire health program.

Senate Bill 553 does state health departments must consult with private agencies concerning overall needs of the community.

Edmund Ruzicka, supervisor Winfield Township and chairman of the Health education and courts committee of the county board, indicated the board favors bill 553.

BIRSON AND HIS committee were originally appointed to serve until Senate Bill 38 was implemented by the board for one year. With the main justification for its existence gone, the committee wants to know "what we are and what we were appointed for."

Birson and other committee members have said the committee has not been utilized properly by the board of health communication between both sides has not been constant or official, according to Birson, who said the committee did not know the board of health was supporting Senate Bill 553 until they read it in the papers.

# Dwelling Code Doubt Told

The proposed dwelling code for DuPage County may never get out of the Municipalities Committee, according to Peter W. Ernst, County Supervisor from Elmhurst, a member of the committee.

Ernst made this statement at the regular meeting of the Human Relations Advisory Committee to the County Board of Supervisors held Monday night.

It was in response to a question from Philip Chinn, committee member from Wheaton, asking the status of the dwelling legislation, which was recommended to the board of supervisors last spring by the advisory committee.

A dwelling code is to be used as a tool to control dilapidated and deteriorating housing throughout the county. A building code establishes requirements for new construction, while the dwelling code establishes continuing requirements for all inhabited dwellings, new or old.

It establishes minimum standards that all dwellings must meet and requires that basic equipment and facilities be kept in working order.

SURPRISED BY THE "may never" answer of Supervisor Ernst, James Strenski of Wheaton, asked Ernst why the code would not be reported out of committee.

"I don't think the committee wants it out. It is a substitute for the building code," answered Ernst.

"The difference between the codes is the difference between having facilities installed and having them work," answered Strenski.

"The building code requires the installation of plumbing and heating facilities for instance, but it does not require that the facilities are kept in good repair as the building becomes older. A dwelling code will make it possible for the county to control deterioration of property."

Ernst, apparently still unconvinced, maintained that a building must be in good working order when given an occupancy permit under the building code.

GERALD WEEKS, supervisor from Milton Township, asked Ernst if the committee "pigeon-holes things" instead of reporting legislation out for full board consideration.

"I don't think we can," responded Ernst.

"I should think the municipalities committee would want expert testimony such as that of Dr. Lang from the county health department and Thomas Murphy from

Wheaton, a community which has a dwelling code," suggested Philip Chinn.

"Testimony of this kind would help the committee fully understand the implications of passage, implementation and enforcement."

The Advisory Committee passed Chinn's suggestion in the form of a motion directed to the municipalities committee.

ABRA J. SHOREY, DuPage County Housing Authority member from Glen Ellyn, commented, "I wonder if this point (the dwelling code) is so basic that if the board of supervisors fails to act it will be precluding any public housing in the county."

Shorey recommended a presentation to

the municipalities committee by James Strenski, chairman of the human relations advisory committee, "so that the issue can be given objective consideration."

The DuPage County Housing Authority passed unanimously a resolution at its regular meeting last week urging the county board to enact the dwelling code.

A dwelling code is one of the requirements to be met in order that a housing authority can receive federal funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Strenski and Shorey agreed to investigate making a joint advisory committee and housing authority presentation to the municipalities committee.

## Big Boost Asked For Mental Health

DuPage County's mental health budget, the center of many drawn-out controversies and much speculation, received a substantial boost in the overall county health department budget formulated by the County Board of Health.

If approved by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, the proposed \$532,565 budget would enable the mental health center to increase its staff by 50 per cent and begin programs in three important areas of mental health.

Dr. Kenneth Van Doren, executive director of the county mental health center, indicated the beginnings of a comprehensive mental health program, were reflected in the budget which has been increased \$342,627 over last year.

"We're beginning to fill in some of the cracks in a total program," Van Doren said.

HE ADMITTED DUPAGE County, including private agencies, was seriously deficient in the five main areas of mental health services considered essential to qualify for federal funds.

The county mental health facility is currently providing two of the five services, out-patient care and consultation. Short-term intensive hospitalization, in-patient

care and 24-hour emergency service are non-existent in the department, but efforts will be made to begin them.

Most of the five areas of service are available through private agencies but the extent of the service is limited and the agencies are widely scattered. The Family Service Center in Glen Ellyn is the only other facility offering out-patient care, and Van Doren pointed out the Hinsdale Hospital with 23 psychiatric beds, was the only facility in the county with which the department could contract for short-term intensive hospitalization.

Van Doren indicated the mental health center had budgeted for contractual purposes and the practice of the department would be to "contract wherever possible rather than compete with existing agencies."

HE SAID CURRENTLY there is no danger of duplicating programs, since there is such a lack of them throughout the county, but even as a general principle "it is more efficient and wise to utilize services of the community."

Added funds for the Health Department's total budget as well as the mental health budget will come through Senate Bill 553. The bill allows each governmental body to levy as much as 10 cents for its health department. The county board would have to approve the levy with the budget.

Many private agencies and citizens had hoped mental health funds could be secured by Senate Bill 38 which provides for a five cent levy for mental health along with an advisory committee to the county board of health. The advisory committee would help compose a comprehensive program for utilizing existing services in the county.

Failure of the board of supervisors to pass implementing legislation for Senate Bill 38 was the practical reason the board of health favored Senate Bill 553, according to Van Doren. The Board of health gave positive reasons for its support of the bill. Funds would be for the entire health program and would avoid fragmentation of budgets and services. Money could be used in an area distinct from mental health if the need was there.

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollas, 1718 W. Lonnquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollas, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollas

when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

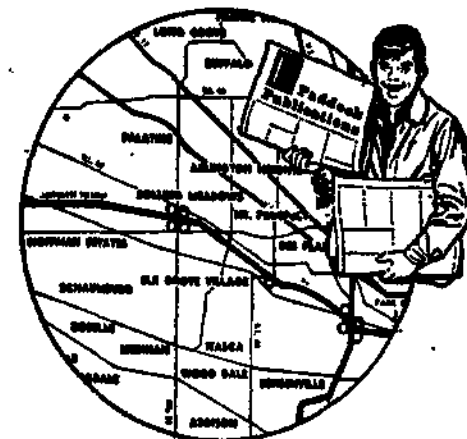
Kollas, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollas shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollas' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held. Kollas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollas, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

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# Obituaries

## Mrs. C. Mannarino

Mrs. Carmella (Lena) Mannarino, nee Mannarino, 57 of Addison, died Thursday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago, after a prolonged illness.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:15 a.m. from Montclair Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, to St. Philip The Apostle Catholic Church, 1223 Holtz, Addison, for 10 a.m. mass. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

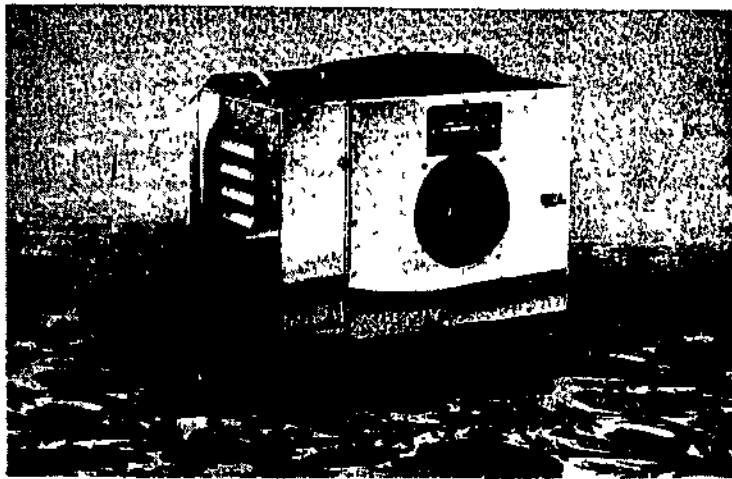
Surviving are her husband, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Gailina; two sons, Frank Jr. and Antonio; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Aquilina Novelli, and a brother, Orlando Mannarino.

## George Baumgartner

Prayer services will be held today at 10 a.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, for George C. Baumgartner, 84, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for The Elderly, Palatine, for the last two years, who died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a long illness. The Rev. Henry Alcuin Kirberg O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Home will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include three sons, William of Lindenhurst, Ill., John of Barrington, and Edward of Fairfax, Va. and six grandchildren.

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## by LESTER KINSOLVING

Anyone under the impression that Fundamental Christianity lost its political muscle after the Scopes Trial in 1924 should note what is going on within the California State Board of Education.

Last May, the board received and voted to accept an 81-page report which recommended "morality guidelines" for California's public schools.

Written by an aide to the arch conservative Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Max Rafferty, the "morality guidelines" consisted of a "Back-to-the-Bible" approach as well as attacks on the U.S. Supreme Court, the United Nations, mental health programs and sex education in the schools.

When the acceptance of this report became public information, the resultant furor, including stacks of mail, was such



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

that one month later the board ordered a rewriting of the report, by a committee.

SELECTED TO appoint this committee was the Rev. Donn Moomaw, a member of the board and pastor of Southern California's Bel-Air Presbyterian Church, of which Gov. Ronald Reagan is a member.

The Rev. Moomaw is a huge man who used to strike terror into the hearts of football opponents of U.C.L.A., for whom he functioned as an All-American linebacker. He was formerly associated with the Billy Graham preaching team, and was once the center of controversy for having used public high school assemblies to try to convert students to Christ.

The governor's pastor created an uproar by appointing eight white Protestants to his nine-man committee. He then proceeded to hold closed meetings, despite the Brown Act which forbids closed meetings of public bodies.

Finally, he appointed Dr. David Hubbard to redraft the "morality guidelines," a project still under way. Dr. Hubbard is President of Pasadena's strongly conservative Fuller Theological Seminary, which was founded by the Rev. Charles E. Fuller, also founder of Long Beach's "Old Fashioned Revival Hour," (on which Dr. Hubbard is currently the featured speaker.)

IN ADDITION to this morality flap, the state board has become embroiled in the controversy over teaching evolution in the public schools. It just recently refused to endorse a 205-page study by another committee which recommended a framework from which local schools can build a science curriculum.

The board members, both physicians, protested that this framework failed to include the story of Adam and Eve as the probable vehicle of the beginning of human life. Dr. John Ford of San Diego, seconded by Dr. Thomas Harwood of Needles, argued that since the Bible story "has never been proven wrong, I think we would be remiss if we didn't include it."

The Adam and Eve issue is tentatively scheduled to be decided in November. And the board should have an interesting time trying to prepare a curriculum which will provide effective explanation for today's youth regarding certain details of the Adam and Eve story. For instance:

—GENESIS 2:17 — "But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it; for in the day that thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die." (How, if Adam and Eve did not know the difference between right and wrong, could they be expected to obey this voice rather than that of the serpent, who told them that they would not die — which proved to be true? Can God be wrong?)

—Genesis 3:7 — "and the eyes of them both were opened and they knew that they were naked." (Prior to this were they blind — or merely half-witted? And isn't this getting dangerously close to sex education in the schools?)

—Genesis 3:8 — "And they heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the cool of the day: and Adam and his wife hid themselves among the trees. And the Lord

## Religion Today

# 'Morality Guidelines': Adam, Eve

God called unto Adam and said unto him: 'Where art thou?' (God is believed by most denominations to be omniscient. Didn't God know where they were?)

—GENESIS 3:14 — "And the Lord God said unto the serpent, 'Because thou hast done this, thou art cursed above all cattle. . . Upon thy belly shalt thou go and dust shalt thou eat.'" (Prior to this, was the serpent balancing on the tip of its tail — or was it confined to trees?)

—Genesis 3:22 — "And the Lord God

said 'Behold the man is become as one of us, to know good and evil: now lest he put forth his hand and take the fruit of the tree of life and eat and live forever': therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the Garden of Eden." (Why was this God — among the other gods apparent in the reference to "us" — so afraid of man?)

Stories similar to Adam and Eve are found in the literature of every ancient culture, such as the Greek myth of Prometheus.

metheus. The Rev. Moomaw's fellow Presbyterian the Rev. Dr. Carroll L. Shuster, executive of the Synod of Southern California, has stated that "it is not necessary to include Adam and Eve in a scientific curriculum."

And in San Francisco, Grace Cathedral's Dean C. Julian Bartlett denounced the State Board of Education's action as "appalling," "preposterous" and "a clear violation of the Constitutional prohibition respecting establishment of religion."

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## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Monday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1969 with 58 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:  
In 1783, Congress ordered the Continental Army demobilized.

In 1917, Americans at home learned of the first World War I deaths of U.S. soldiers fighting at Nancy, France.

In 1936, Franklin Roosevelt was re-elected president for a second term.

In 1964, a record 67 million American voters went to the polls as Lyndon Johnson was elected President by the biggest majority in history:

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# MORATORIUM?



## Case of the Masked Commuter

Editor's Note: Picture a commuter station, early on a brisk morning. Picture it on Oct. 15. And if you can't picture it on Oct. 15, maybe you can on Nov. 14. It might go something like this:

by TOM HARRISON

Damn! I would have timed it perfectly if it wasn't for this stupid traffic light. The train is coming around that curve now, but I can still make it if I can zip into that parking space before the little old lady does.

Made it. Whew. Well, I've still got a little jog ahead of me to get up to the platform. Oh, yeah, sorry lady, I didn't see you.

Why does that stupid train always seem to be early when I get the red light at Northwest Highway and State Road? When I make it through, I stand on the platform and freeze, but as soon as I get the least bit of static, the train is here before me.

Hey! What's coming off!!! Who are these crazy...

"Sir, we're students from Northwestern University, and we're asking you to..."

What the hell are you doing in those ridiculous masks? You look like death warmed over, or something.

"SIR, AS YOU KNOW, today is the National Moratorium, and all we're asking you to do is think about the war a little. Here, we have a few pamphlets, and we're asking you to help us show the President we want to save lives."

What are you talking about? Is this some sort of a student revolt or something? I was in World War II, so why should you be afraid to go? I offered my life, don't you have the guts...?

"Sir, that isn't the issue. I would gladly offer my life for something that was right; something I believed in. Not in a war somewhere where we don't belong. We aren't wanted, sir. Don't you realize that killing is immoral without a purpose..."

Don't jass me, you young punk. Why, I'll have you know that when I was young, I used to walk four miles to school every morning, and back and forth for lunch. And what do you do? Hah! Now get out of my way and let me on the train.

MAN! THOSE YOUNG punks think they've got the world by the tail, and there ain't nobody gonna take it away from them. A lot they know. Why we've been in Vietnam for... ah what was it... about nine years now, I think, and already they're complaining. Oh great, here comes another one. They shouldn't let THOSE kind of people on a respectable train like this.

"Sir, would you allow me to sit down and perhaps discuss the issue of the war in Vietnam with you?"

Ha! A lot you could tell me! I know more about the nine years we've been in Vietnam than you could ever... Why, you were only about ten years old. What could you tell me?

"Excuse me, sir, but we've been involved in Vietnam for fifteen years now, since 1964. You do remember Dien Bien Phu, don't you? Also, our country has been giving economic aid since 1946, sir, and that is your tax money, sir."

DON'T GIVE ME any of your garbage. Hey, I suppose those death masks are supposed to symbolize all the hardships you have around here, well I'll tell you, just like I told your friend, when I was young I used to walk six miles to...

"Sir, I beg your pardon, but the masks symbolize to us the useless dying taking place daily in Vietnam, and not our 'hardships' in the United States. Furthermore..."

I'm sorry, but you're wrong. War is necessary, we don't want those dirty Communists to take over the world! If we leave Vietnam, they'll move all over, and take over the whole world.

How can you know, though? You've got it made. No hardships, no responsibilities.



FOREST VIEW HIGH School's sociology classes were quite active on Oct. 15 Moratorium Day in discussing the Vietnam war issues. Here junior Terry

Sebastian (center) and fellow classmates end one discussion by demonstrating the now traditional peace symbol.

# Were Idealists Dozing?

by CHRIS HOUGHINS

"To be against the war in Vietnam and to do nothing about it is indefensible." So begins the leaflet that was nationally distributed Oct. 15 by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

During the week preceding Moratorium Day, it seemed as if a considerable number of Prospect High School students were concerned with the war and wanted to take part in the national Moratorium in some way.

Rumors were spread of a mass rally at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. Some made plans for a walk-out. Others wanted to hold a vigil on school property.

SO WHAT BECAME of these deeply concerned idealists when Oct. 15 rolled around? Pioneer Park was reportedly empty that cold morning; attendance at school was normal; and the half-asleep classrooms were about the closest thing one could find to a silent peace vigil.

Maybe all of Prospect's potential activists, so intent on demonstrating their consciences were subdued by the administration's promise of a half-hour assembly on the war. With this, the students couldn't say that the school didn't try because it was, after all, an extra gesture on the part of the administration.

They were under no obligation to give this program and most students were surprised that they did. It did, in fact, seem as if the moratorium supporters were pacified by this token and it did help to keep potential truants in class.

THE ASSEMBLY was to be attended on a voluntary basis. Most of the students stayed in class and approximately 800 came to hear the guest speakers. Less than half that number stayed beyond the bell which dismissed school, leaving one speaker with a smaller, though more interested audience.

Due to the indifference shown by the majority of students, it is doubtful that a similar program will ever be repeated. It doesn't really matter, though, because to those who were sincerely interested in participating in the moratorium that day the assembly was relatively meaningless.

THE WHOLE POINT of the day was lost at Prospect and those who settled for the assembly in place of a more meaningful observance were the losers. The purpose of the national Vietnam moratoriums is to put aside business as usual to work for peace. This cessation isn't to be looked on as an excuse for "a day off" no matter what your position. It is, rather, a chance to display a personal commitment against the war and to help work for its end.

THE VIETNAM Moratorium Committee is aiming for broad-based public support

and action against the war and has definitely encouraged high school student participation. Despite the disinterest in Chicago's conservative Northwest suburbs, many high school students, did, in fact, participate in M-day, according to the VM Committee.

The disregard of the Moratorium wasn't the administration's fault at all. It gave in to its students the most that it could under the circumstances, and for that we should thank them. The problem was that even concerned students didn't take the initiative to plan something on their own, independent of the school.

THE MAJORITY were afraid — afraid of their parents, afraid of the school and community, and afraid of possibly being a truant. They were afraid to express themselves.

NEXT MONTH the Vietnam Moratorium

will last for 2 days, Nov. 13 and 14. I have heard the same rumors of marches, sit-ins and walk outs that I heard last month, in addition to new ones. One I've heard that selves because of the obeying impulse that is bred into the youth of the suburbs. I know, because I was one of them.

Perhaps many corporation heads, school administrators, and others who were inconvenienced by last month's one-day boycott of "business as usual" are now breathing a sigh of relief. But those who were truly in sympathy with the feeling expressed by the peaceful protest know that Oct. 15 was not an end but a beginning — a beginning to a mounting campaign to show our national leaders that America wants action in ending the war and wants it now.

would be effective if given large support is

that of a candle-light vigil on the night of the 14th.

At any rate, I feel something must be done to represent the anti-war faction in our area. We, the youth, should take the challenge because it is doubtful that our parents will. Here is a second chance to be a part of the nation-wide observance that we unfortunately missed last time.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that if this moratorium continues successfully from month to month, lasting a day longer each time, it could significantly harm our economy and adversely affect our educational institutions. If this is what it takes to awaken the government to the cries of the American people, these are necessary losses. But, then, I wonder how one compares or justifies our losses in Vietnam?

## Principal At Center

by BARB POUK  
and PETER GLATZ

Alvin Kulieke, principal of Prospect High School, was questioned about his views of the Moratorium activities at his school.

When asked if he thought anything was gained from the assembly, Kulieke remarked that both sides were shown and that this proved beneficial. He explained that some of the students were on the defensive and didn't know where they stood or what they wanted.

Some were definitely against the assembly, but changed over when they found that there was going to be no walk out.

HE SAID, however, that there were no plans for another November assembly — one day should suffice.

One of the reasons is that it isn't popular with most parents and students.

When asked if he believes that students are really interested in politics or just going along with the rest, he replied that everyone is opposed to the war — it is just the way one goes about pulling out.

"WE CAN'T forget our commitments and promises. We could never have immediate withdrawal, even if it was agreed upon, because it would take a long while even to move all of the troops and to get organized."

Kulieke doesn't believe that the students

will have much of an effect on the government's policy. Those who do make the decisions are just as anxious as the rest to see our men out. He compared the war to the Berlin Air Lift. He said that some people were against all the money we spent, but that the Air Lift was successful because it showed the Communists how strong we were. The Vietnam war may seem petty now, but it may give the Com-

munist something to think about.

KULIEKE TAKES an "in the middle" stand about the war. He said that young people should have more faith in people with positions of importance. "Be interested, but not pressuring disruption."

He said there are always proper channels to go through; there are always accepted ways. He suggests writing congressmen and senators.

## Spirit of the Day: Thinking of War

Forest View High School students showed their support of the Oct. 15 Moratorium by holding a rally at the end of the day and by having discussions in sociology classes all day concerning the war.

Now, another Moratorium is planned for Nov. 14 and 15. Will schools and citizens respond in the same manner?

Dr. L. S. Jenness, principal at Forest View, gave his opinions on the matter in a recent interview.

He expressed his belief that the general effect of the first Moratorium was to make everyone think more about the problem in Vietnam. He also stated that the majority of students did not have the right to repress the minority dissenters.

"I BELIEVE in freedom of speech and the right of these students to express their opinions," Jenness commented. "And I don't conceive of the Moratorium as being unpatriotic. There is a difference between unwise behavior and unpatriotic behavior."

He felt that it was possible to make a pretty good case of the Moratorium being unwise in terms of President Nixon having trouble ending the war.

When asked how well he thought the second Moratorium would be supported, Jenness said this would depend on President Nixon's speech to the nation Nov. 3.

AS TO WHETHER Forest View will respond in the same manner as the first time, he mentioned that the Board of Education would probably take an active part in deciding Dist. 214's reactions. The

board supported respective principals' decisions in the Moratorium on Oct. 14.

He added, "We may not have the choice of exactly what we will do, but if the Moratorium continues monthly as planned we cannot observe the same policies as the first time." He added that the public school system is such that the interruption from the regular routine cannot be condoned.

THE RALLY WAS set aside for any students who wished to participate. Some of the students left early others stayed to hear everything.

Some of the students who took part in the rally were asked their opinions and gave the following comments:

"It was more or less a novelty for some. If we didn't have another rally, people would gripe. It didn't prove anything." — Jan Bralske.

"It didn't prove anything but the kids should be able to express their ideas." — Carolyn Costello.

"We should have more rallies if they are better organized." — Nancy Fallanis.

"It helped stop a walkout. We should have another one." — Rich Sales.

"The rally was a battle for name-catchers. It didn't present facts. Another one would be fine if they have facts and it is better organized." — Karen McKenney.

"I think the activities conducted were successful. The rally especially made students think and say what they believe. The rally was not a waste of time." — Jan Meha.

## Discover Fact Gap On War

by FAITH OTTERTY

"... a controversial issue (such as the war in Vietnam) does not belong in schools, on school property, and on school time."

This was a recent comment made concerning Moratorium Day, Oct. 15, which appeared in the Herald. It was made by a citizen who, although criticized, assumed the responsibility of a concerned taxpayer in taking a stand on an issue affecting the school system.

The idea of including controversy as a part of education was discussed at Hersey High School recently.

"SCHOOL IS THE place where we are prepared for future life, and when we get out of here, that's what the world is — controversy." This idea was offered consistently throughout the discussion and was the main argument against the citizen's statement.

An administrator pointed out that from what he understood, "the statement was made because the citizen thought that the issues being discussed had political overtones and that we shouldn't get that political at this stage of the game."

## Can Con-Con But Can't Vote

Teenagers have a stake in the rewriting of the Illinois Constitution and, even if they can't vote, they are concerned about the views of the candidates seeking election to Con-Con.

Next week's Highlights on Youth section looks at the candidates and their views. It also will list what the student would like to see in the new Constitution.

"He has the option and prerogative as a local taxpayer to question what goes on," the administrator continued. "Since he was concerned, perhaps it would be better if we had more people like him contact us."

Another major point was "What constitutes controversy?" One student asked, "Would those people who are against discussing Vietnam and the moratorium in school be against or in favor of discussions concerning the controversial subjects of drugs, glue-sniffing, etc?"

CONTROVERSY itself seems to be controversial, at least in this instance. A parent questioned about this subject offered another solution, a compromise.

"I feel that controversy does have a place in school," she said, "but mainly in subjects such as history or English that are somewhat involved with the topic. I really don't see, however, why a subject such as the moratorium or Vietnam has to be discussed in a class such as math."

## Poet's Corner

(untitled)

Last evening as music blew into my head I was brought back to you in my mind. I remembered. I felt unreal, only partially me. Oh, did my body cry out for you — my soul spoke your entity and you never came.

Jan Meha  
Forest View



# From Concern to Action Is Club's Goal

by JEANNE McNASSAR

To agitate, broaden and reflect the Hersey student's concern for humanity and then to transform it into productive social action is the purpose of the Social Science Club (SSC).

Why join? "I'd like to get involved," "I'm interested in the world around us," "Even if we do live in the suburbs we can still help," and "I care" are the general motivations for joining.

Mitt Chen is president. There are four executive officers: Bill Stark, Jeanne McNassar, Pat Shaugnessy and George Solomon.

Bill, like the others, wants "To make people more aware of themselves and their surroundings."

Alex Schmidt, sponsor, views SSC goals as "To give them (students) a chance to show their social concern."

Schmidt sees himself in a "very passive role, simply to be available to members of the club."

He thinks a student organization should be what the students make it. "Any club that doesn't reflect what it's members want has no excuse for being in the

school," he said.

Social Science Club was formed last spring by MIT for the purpose of sponsoring the Harlan Exchange. The exchange was a visit of 30 black students from Harlan High School. A tour of the school and visits to classes were provided by club members, who served as hosts and hostesses.

Other projects were memorials for Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, and a field trip to one of the weekly meetings of Operation Breadbasket.

Operation Breadbasket is an organization headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, to develop black business. The meeting consists of reports on Breadbasket progress, gospel singing, and a guest speaker who is usually a political leader. The high point is a sermon by Rev. Jackson.

SSC members recently attended The Black Minorities Business and Cultural Expo, a project of Operation Breadbasket.

Events included the regular Saturday meeting of Breadbasket during which Rev. Jackson described the Expo as evidence of black businessmen's wisdom in coming together rather than killing each other off in competition. "We have to stop talking

about competition and start talking about cooperation."

Next on the agenda was the exposition with exhibits sponsored by black, Indian, Puerto Rican, Mexican, and white business and cultural groups. Joe Louis Milk was one of the many diverse products and services represented. In general, the exhibits ranged from art, cosmetics, and boutiques to pest control, health foods, and building construction.

Later was a show featuring Bill Cosby, Muhammad Ali, B. B. King, and several others.

The theme "I AM Somebody!" ran through the events of the day. Jackson spoke several times, and each time at some point in his speech he chanted with the black community repeating in a massive thunder, "I AM Somebody! I may be poor, but I AM Somebody. I'm black! I'm beautiful! I'm proud! I AM Somebody!"

Social Science club has taken on the challenge of raising \$1,000 for the Peace Corps Partnership Program.

Through the program, schools in overseas countries are constructed with a contribution from an organization in this country

To qualify as recipients, the community must be in need and want of a school, be willing to donate free labor, and provide their own teachers. Money from sponsors is for construction costs alone.

The asset of this setup is that Americans are provided the opportunity to learn about other cultures. Contributors can correspond with the school they help build through help of Peace Corps volunteers working in that community.

Reactions to the program are overwhelmingly favorable. Mr. Schmidt believes it is an "outstanding example" of what students can accomplish in the area of helping other people.

The decision to raise the money was approved unanimously after two Peace Corps representatives spoke at Hersey.

Max A. Bailor, former ambassador to the U.N., is now a principal for Albert Academy, a school built through the Peace Corps.

A native of Sierra Leone, a country on the Northwestern coast of Africa, Bailor explained customs and problems of underdeveloped nations.

Only 15 per cent of the population is educated. The remaining 85 per cent of the

children work with their parents who are farmers.

Bill Berry a former Peace Corps volunteer, and now director of the Partnership Program, described the school in the village he worked, as a small mud hut. He had not been fortunate enough to get funds for construction.

He went to Africa expecting to teach people but came back "a much better man

for it. I learned so much more than I taught those people. Their feeling for their fellow man was much greater than ours. A person is treated well simply because he is a man."

Berry defined the goals of the Peace Corps as first, provide technical assistance for overseas countries, second learn about the overseas country, and third, teach the country about the United States.

## Anti-War Film Is Moving

It made some students cry, some students angry and shocked some, but everyone who saw it showed some emotion after viewing it.

"It" was an anti-war film shown on Moratorium Day, Oct. 15, in the Grace Gym for all interested students at Arlington High School.

In order to do something of interest on Moratorium Day, Principal Bruno Waara let students out of school at 3:20 p.m. and used the pep session time to show the film to anyone who was interested.

The film was made by a teacher at Prospect High School about three years ago to give his students an example of propaganda. It consisted of slides he had taken of pictures mostly from Life magazines and he coordinated them with appropriate songs.

SOME OF THE songs he used were "We'll All Go Together When We Go," "500 Miles," "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

According to Gary Brodman, U.S. History and Minority Class teacher, the film has to have a prologue given for it to be received correctly.

He feels it's dangerous, because if the

students see it without being told completely about it, they could take it the wrong way.

Waara did give a prologue before the large group of students who viewed the film. He explained it was one-sided and shocking and was not to be taken as absolutely true.

Most students' reactions to the film were identical. The majority that saw it felt, "it was good for a one-sided view." Many felt it wasn't as effective as it could have been because of the size of the crowd and the gymnasium.

PAM MORITZ, freshman, commented, "I felt the Moratorium was stupid. Most of the kids that wore armbands were just trying to be cool."

But junior Marybeth Schroeder, one of those who wore an armband and saw the film, feels that it was a chance to say what she felt about the war.

Not all students agreed with Marybeth's views.

"I was actually called a commie in the hall," she replied.

Even though there were differences of opinions among the students at Arlington High School, the Moratorium showed that they at least have opinions on the War.

## Deans Comment on Dress Codes Article

Amidst the conflicting cries of abolishing dress codes and sloppy students in the Oct. 20 Highlights section, appeared an article that did not go unnoticed.

Father Patrick Render and Patrick Mahoney, deans of Discipline at St. Viator High School, both read the article, "Code Allows No Decisions," by Tom Harrison concerning St. Viator.

The article questioned the real need for a strict dress code, such as exists at St. Viator, and contrasted it to the apparent goals of the institution: developing mature men, and preparing them to face responsibility. It also bore down on the hypocrisy of having a double-standard for dress be-

tween teacher and student, if it is true that the teachers are expected to give the students good examples.

TO MAKE IT KNOWN that the article had caught their eyes, the deans (Father Render in particular) constructed a sign which hung outside their office saying, "Tom Harrison is a bigot. The Deans."

The sign was written in jest, and was constructed for the purpose of showing the students (one in particular) that the Deans had read Highlights, and that they disagreed with what was said.

Father Render first wished to clarify that he was not against student journalism, or Highlights, but simply that he was not in accord with what was expressed in the article. He spoke with Harrison, and it was agreed that a second article would be written, giving the deans "equal time."

"FIRSTLY," SAID FATHER Render, "the main goal of St. Viator is to develop mature men, both spiritually and intellectually, through self-discipline, and also by preparing them to make mature and responsible decisions, as was brought out in your article."

"There are times when the latter two concepts cannot work together effectively, as in this case where students are not given the freedom of a choice of dress. They are, however, being prepared, although in a small way, for the professional disciplines and pressures that they will en-

counter when they go out into the world.

"On the other hand, there are many times when individual choice and free decision are encouraged in order to develop a sense of responsibility as in the case of the new senior privilege, where students themselves determine where and how they can most profitably spend their study hall time."

Mahoney, too, said there were some flaws in the code, as there are in any system, "but, one must remember not simply an individual rule, but the whole context of the learning system. One rule may look bad as it stands alone, but if it fits into the system, it should be abided by until something better can be introduced."

ON THE WHOLE, however, the question expressed by most students is: Why is there a dress code in the first place?

Father Render believes a dress code is necessary, on the grounds that "there is a connection between the way people dress, and the way they act. It is not the tie, or the length of someone's sideburns that matters; it is the entire attitude expressed. Abiding by our dress code gives the student an air of being dressed up to do something more important than relax."

Both men agree that the code is necessary, and admit that it has already "changed with the times" (since last year), and will continue to do so.

Fr. Render, concluding, said, "The dress

code is simply another means of educating a student toward self-discipline, which is one of the many parts of an educational institution. In order to help the student become the most productive in learning, we must also help him become the most mature and well-rounded man possible. That is what we hope to achieve in each 'Man of Viator'."

## Moratorium Reaction Varied

The purpose, achievements and outlooks of the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day are extremely varied among most people.

Richard Calish, division head of English, fine arts and humanities at Elk Grove High School, said, "It was to emphasize publicly the desire on the part of the participants to end the war."

Marshall Ehlers, senior at Elk Grove, said, "It was to make people think about and discuss the war in general."

AS A TEACHER of social sciences at Elk Grove, Samuel Leopardo found that the Moratorium Day gave his students a chance to express their opinions on these issues concerning Vietnam which were also clarified.

He added, "A substantial number of Americans opposing the war want to do something about it."

A different view was expressed by Richard Hall, an Elk Grove parent, who said,

"The true purpose of this Moratorium Day and those planned in the future, by the Communists and the Communist sympathizers who are actually calling the shots in this entire 'peace' movement, is to bring down the United States government."

THE QUESTION as to whether or not the Moratorium Day succeeded in achieving its purpose was commented on by Pam Miller, junior at Elk Grove who said "It made people take time out of their daily routines to stop and think about the situation, people were made more aware of it. Stephen Chapple, social sciences instructor also from Elk Grove, said, "Everywhere people looked there was massive evidence of the Moratorium; in the papers, in the schools, in the streets and in their homes through mass media. When people are aware of a problem they try and make a value judgment on it."

"THE MORATORIUM Day was a good idea educationally," said Leopardo. He explained that in both class discussions and in Moratorium sessions at the high school, he witnessed a solid exchange of ideas take place through the voicing of opinions.

He added, "This proved to be extremely fruitful and effective for all students." "An apathetic public was led into the war, and only an enlightened and outraged public will get us out. There are many who care about the morality of the war, the justification of the killing, and the disruptive influence the war has made on the American society. The Moratorium allowed those who cared to show it without meaningless violence," said S. Chapple,

an instructor.

MARIANN HALL, a senior at Elk Grove, said "It was a good idea in the way it was nonviolent and seemed to unite people."

In opposition to the Moratorium Day, R. Hall presented a second side in the matter, saying, "There were so many innocent, naive, dupes taking part in the Moratorium who honestly believed that they were helping the cause of peace. In fact, they were helping prolong the war by giving aid and comfort to the enemy and so, were striking a blow against peace and their country."

## Anti-War Pot

Support for November's War Moratorium is stirring into action at Hersey High School.

Three main groups, Social Science Club, Problems and Internal Affairs (PIA) and an informal group of art students are formulating plans.

Social Science Club wants to hold an assembly and have rooms available all day for people wishing to discuss the issue. Club members would moderate the discussions.

PIA is concentrating its efforts on December. They want to get John Hersey to speak at an assembly.

The art students made badges for the last moratorium and passed them out to students and faculty. They tried to get anti-war poems over the P.A., but they were not allowed on. They plan to make more badges this time.

What materializes is up to the administration and the student body.

## Spirit Stick Clears Dispute

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Husky Battle Cry!"

Soon the student body will be able to tell which class really does cheer the loudest. The Student Council is purchasing a device to measure the intensity of noise. It is called a con-dyna-level.

The instrument is a cylinder and stands about one and a half feet tall. There is a row of lights of different colors. The louder the noise, the more lights come on one by one. There are 11 lights in the row. It was suggested that the lights could be in

Hersey school colors.

The "Spirit Stick" was suggested by a cheer leader to perk up the spirit of the student body. Spirit Stick is just a temporary name. Another name will be selected by the time it arrives.

THE SCHOOL BAND already has a con-dyna-level in the practice room to measure how loud the band projects.

There has not been a definite plan on how to pay for the Stick. Council thought they could go around to the school clubs who might want to contribute. Donations will also be accepted from the student body. It isn't the cylinder itself that costs so much, it's the transmitter on which it is mounted.

## Mexico Trip

William Distel, social science teacher, is planning a trip to Mexico with Hersey students during spring vacation.

The seven day trip will begin March 28 at the start of spring vacation. The trip will cost between \$300 and \$325. This price will include the costs of food, lodging, and transportation. Air transportation to and from Mexico will be provided via Braniff Airlines.

Two days will be spent in Mexico City. During this time the group will see such sights as the University of Mexico, the Ballet Folklor, the downtown sections of the city, a bullfight, and the Aztec ruins outside the city.

One day will be spent in Cuernavaca, Puebla, Taxco, Acapulco, and Oaxaca. In Taxco, where law says all buildings must be of the same architecture, the students will visit the silver mines and shops. In Acapulco the group will see the hotels, pure sandy beaches, and expensive houses of well known personalities. In Oaxaca, ruins of the Mayan culture will be visited.

The group will fly back to O'Hare Field from Acapulco. Distel hopes the group can be limited to about 20. The trip is open to any interested Hersey student.

## Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

"Excitement!" OK, here we are in November . . . you know, that crazy autumn month when the turkey is king.

Last November, our area was dead, but this year even the turkey will be overshadowed by the great furor started by the coming of the talented few.

All right, man, so you dig the scene at the Playground, the Auditorium or Amphitheatre, big deal! It is.

Bill Cosby humor; Moody Blues, ringing; Rolling Stones, heavy . . .

Those are the wrap-ups on what's coming up. More info is available at Crawford's, Rolling Meadows, at the ticket office downstairs. You can pick up all tickets there, too.

TO TOP IT ALL off, great movies and plays are in town now, and it seems to me that never was our scene in better shape.

Moving on to the very local scene, Forest View's fun night is Nov. 7 and it's really going to be great.

No longer is the night going to be directed to only one type of student.

This time, there's something for everyone. The agenda consists of a jam session, mixer, slot car tournaments, carnival, junior olympics, movies, volleyball and basketball.

With all the controversy about Paul McCartney lately, I've done some research to figure out just what's going on. That'll be next week.

THAT HARPER GROUP that cut the record for RCA will be playing with Bob Dylan in November in Chicago. By the way, we'll also look over that record that they're releasing. I am expecting a good cut.

Well, I've got some bad news for you. No schedule information was made available to me for this week.

Aside from all this, a group of area student council kids are pushing for student prices at our area theaters. They feel that we should see what we pay for and since we can't see "X" movies, why are we paying for them, let's see some petitions. It will be helping you!

So gang, in the next few weeks, I'll be able to tell you about Hair, too, so stick close and above all, have fun.

## Today's Police Are New Breed

by MARIAN ELTZROTH

"Freedom is felt deeper by a police officer. Being an officer is the acceptance of a different role and responsibility — you're enforcing the same things you believe in," said Officer William Heidt of the Schaumburg police department.

"The police officer is the example for the community and it affects his family the same as it affects him," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

Heidt, a juvenile officer, said, "There is no absolute freedom anywhere; society sets forth a group of rules they want to live by and this becomes the law. But the true mark of freedom in this country is that if you don't like it here you have the freedom to go elsewhere." Conroy said his freedom is "spelled out in the Constitution."

Both men agree that the code is necessary, and admit that it has already "changed with the times" (since last year), and will continue to do so.

Fr. Render, concluding, said, "The dress code is simply another means of educating a student toward self-discipline, which is one of the many parts of an educational institution. In order to help the student become the most productive in learning, we must also help him become the most mature and well-rounded man possible. That is what we hope to achieve in each 'Man of Viator'."

Portraying the eternal husband and wife, the Antrobus', are seniors Michael Reider and Elizabeth Zilen.

Karen Munsen, junior, is cast as Sabina, the Antrobus' said. Henry Antrobus, the son, is played by senior Gerard Sublette, and senior Jackie McMillan plays the daughter, Gladys Antrobus.

Senior Wes Van Winkle is cast as the announcer, and Alan Hess, also a senior, is portraying the part of Mr. Fitzpatrick, the stage manager.

Sophomore Barbara Pamo is cast as the fortune teller.

Tickets can be reserved for any of these performances by calling Arlington High School.

## Hersey Elects Nine Freshmen

The freshmen class at Hersey High School elected nine girls as its student council representatives recently. Vicky Falk, Carol Hale, Cheri Johanson, Terry Ottery, Debbie Renner, Sue Sandland, Michelle Atwood, Cathy Collins and Donna Decker were picked from a field of 18.

The normal number of representatives allowed by the student council is eight, but because of a tie, the freshmen will have nine. It will be up to the council whether to allow the class of '73 to have nine representatives or to stick with the rules and permit only eight students.

One of the newly elected representatives said, "It is a new challenge for me. We were elected by the class and we hope to express the views of all the freshmen. We will try to help the council as best we can."

ST. VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL  
John Lilly, Tom Barclay, Tom Harrison.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL  
Debbie Hede.

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL  
LuAnne Wing, Denise Lamot, Shiela Steinman.

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL  
Peter Glatz, Jill Wadle, Barbara Pouk, Cynthia Pic-Kell.

SACRED HEART OF MARY HIGH SCHOOL  
Marian Eltzroth, Monica Carroll, Ginny Ryan, Nicki Ann Puntini, Mary Ann May.

HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL  
Faith Ottery, Mary Brennan, Andrea Demarest, Jeanne McNassar.

## Highlights on Youth

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Karen Adamini, Sheila Hoffman.

CONANT HIGH SCHOOL

ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

Mark Thompson, Dee-Dee Stefanos, Jeri DeCarlo, Chris Cannizzo.

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL

FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Marla Byl, Nancy King, Nancy Toreson, Russ Sinkler.

FREEMD HIGH SCHOOL

Stephanie Reisenbuchler, Linda Cunningham.

HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL

Faith Ottery, Mary Brennan, Andrea Demarest, Jeanne McNassar.



# Youth Trails

## 4-H Busy with Projects

Area 4-H members spent the week developing service projects and celebrating in the merriment of the Halloween holiday.

The Hignand Lads and Lassies filled envelopes with publicity material for the

United Fund as they worked to help the multiple charities.

It's an organization period for the Lads and Lassies and they are setting up projects for the future. There will be knitting, sewing and even a gun safety class planned for the group.

The Hard Working Heroes worked mailing literature for the United Fund as they followed the 4-H theme: "Help the community while you help yourself."

The Nickles and Dimes toured the mystical world of spooks and spirits at the haunted house at Ambling's Florists in Maywood, as they kept in tune with the Halloween spirit.



## Girl Scouts Hold 'Halloween Howl'

Mount Prospect Junior Girl Scout Troops 183, 293, 370, 521 and 681 held a "Halloween howl" toasting hotdogs and singing songs on the holiday eve.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 82 spent a weekend camping at Happy Hollow, with leaders Mrs. Gilbert Spencer and Mrs. Mary Thoma.

## Service Club Aids Children

Arlington's service club for girls, Triple-S, sponsored a Friendship Box recently to help young Cambodian children.

Senior Sue Spethmann, club president, attended a Red Cross chapter meeting last summer. She said, "After listening to the Red Cross I realized how much donations are really needed. I also felt we could make this a project everyone could get involved in — not just Triple S members."

Sue also explained that the bake sale held earlier this year was to raise money to buy some items to add to the donations. Health items such as toothbrushes, combs, and handkerchiefs were requested for the box, as well as crayons, yo-yos, and other children's toys.

"The donation box in the cafeteria was relatively empty," Sue concluded, "maybe nobody heard the morning announcements or everyone forgot to bring a donation, but I can't believe Arlington students do not care about these children."

## Troop 135 Is 'Best Camper'

For the second consecutive year, Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 135 earned the best camper award at the recent weekend fall camporee.

The camporee, held at the Lakota Reservation near Woodstock, was sponsored by the Sauk Woods District of the Northwest Suburban Council.

The best camper award is based on the general appearance of a troop's camping area, proper marking of the area, display of equipment and provisions for safety and first aid.

The troop, with a roster of over 50 boys, is one of the largest in the Northwest suburban area. The troop is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.



## The Apple's Other Side

Activities for American Education Week, Nov. 10-14 include a taffy apple sale, quizzes and "teachers for the hour."

"Better Education, Your Job" will be the theme for the week. Members of Future Teachers of America plan to hold the taffy apple sale. To give students a realistic approach to teaching, teachers will let them take over a class period sometime during the five-day span.

Oral quizzes over morning announcements will test student and faculty knowledge of their country's school system. T.P.C. has also shown interest in sponsoring some form of activity.

NATIONAL EDUCATION Association, sponsor of A.E.W., seeks to involve citizens in improvement of schools because statistics have shown that when people are more educated, they are better employed. When they are better employed, they are less vulnerable to poverty, misery, disease, and turning to crime.

Miss Lucille Jovitz, chairman of the American Education Week Committee at Hersey, states that the occasion's purpose is "to alert Americans of their school systems, as well as its values."

## Bulletin Board

### In IWU's 'Brigadoon' Cast

Five Illinois Wesleyan University coeds who are area residents were members of the cast of "Brigadoon," the first production of the 1969-70 season at the university's McPherson Theater.

Dolores Longo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longo of 903 S. Edward St.,

Mount Prospect, played the role of Jane. Miss Longo is a junior majoring in drama at IWU and is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School.

Another Forest View graduate, Jackie Raschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marek of 912 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, played Meg Brockie. Miss Raschke is a junior majoring in art at IWU.

THREE GIRLS were members of the chorus. Joanne Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mayer of 413 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, is a senior majoring in music. She is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, as is Carol Frieburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frieburg of 1803 E. Eastman St. Miss Frieburg is a senior majoring in drama. Shelley La Rae Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson of 1722 Rusty Drive, Mount Prospect, is a sophomore drama major. She is a 1968 graduate of Forest View High School.

### ISU Students Elected

Three area students are among the 115 officers of student organizations on the campus of Illinois State University this fall.

Judith Moschel of 457 S. Addison, Bensenville, is treasurer of the special education club, Mary Sims of 7061 Hawthorne Lane, Medinah, is second vice president of Redbird Rotators, student pep group and Neil Cobb of 209 N. Oakwood, Wood Dale, is vice president of Wilkins Hall.

### Homecoming Planners

Two area residents had busy roles in the recent joint homecoming celebration with St. Ambrose College and Marycrest College.

Gil Cervelli, a St. Ambrose senior from Prospect Heights, was co-chairman of the event, and Dick Brice, a St. Ambrose senior from Mount Prospect, served as publicity co-chairman.

### Infantryman Badge

One of the Army badges that soldiers wear with special pride is the Combat Infantryman Badge. It was recently awarded to Spec. 4 William P. Codak, 24, near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Codak is assigned as a clerk with Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division.

His wife, Karen, lives at 88 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

# Girls Query Wearing Uniform

To wear or not to wear a uniform that is the question?

For Girl Scouts throughout the country this Shakespearean problem has been bantered about the nation's council tables. Some youngsters feel it is a suppression of their individuality. Others want to be a part of the symbolism of the uniform.

The uniform represents a movement united behind God and the laws of the Girl Scouts. The organization is dedicated to the ideals of service, conduct and patriotism.

CAN THE GROUPS ideals survive and be propagated without the uniform?

Some Scouts are embarrassed to wear the uniform to school and some grow out of their uniforms too fast to make buying the uniform worthwhile.

Wearing of the uniform has never been compulsory.

Many feel the Girl Scout uniform sym-

bolizes the melting pot of society, combining all races and nationalities under one symbol.

SOME LEADERS see it as a question of whether or not Girl Scouts are the "in thing" at a particular school.

They want to be part of the high standards of this world wide movement.

There is a sense of unity and a consciousness of membership that the young member derives from wearing the uniform.

But is this a sacrifice of individual liberties and freedom? Is the human spirit subject to the ideals the uniform symbolizes?

THE QUESTION STILL remains unanswered. But as youth becomes more expressive in their quest of individuality there are bound to be Girl Scouts rebelling against the wearing of the uniform. They'll want shorter more stylish dresses

and they might even reject the concept of the uniform entirely.

This past month in Seattle, Washington, delegates representing councils throughout the United States and 50 member nations discussed the changes in uniform.

Does it have a negative or positive affect on the girls they questioned?

Would shorter more stylish uniforms be in keeping with the times?

Maybe a change in the outfit might be more appealing to the youngsters.

And the solution may be in the beliefs of the past or the ideas of the future.

## Scouts Offer Scholarships

Scholarships through Scouting will open up new educational opportunities for youths in the Northwest suburbs.

Each local council office has information about financial aid from the American Humanities Foundation, Illinois American Legion, James E. West Conservation, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Whittier College.

The awards are based on scouting achievement and scholastic ability.

Youths are encouraged to continue their interests in Scouting while at college. Alpha Phi Omega provides an opportunity for those interested in continuing their ties with scouting during college.



## Hersey Faces The Test

The North Central Evaluation, a branch of the National Evaluation Committee, which evaluates all high schools in the nation periodically, will be at Hersey sometime this spring.

The purpose of the committee is to offer ideas that might improve the school. "They're not here to criticize; they're here to offer suggestions," said Peter Titre, assistant principal in charge of instructional services.

The process of evaluation to take place is rather elaborate. Different teams will evaluate the different divisions in the school and faculty committees will be set up to organize various areas of evaluation.

MEMBERS OF THE committee will be entering classrooms and asking questions of both students and teachers. The two main points of criteria for the evaluation are the general outline of courses and the amount of material covered in a certain amount of time.

In addition, every teacher's credentials will be reviewed. The administration will also be evaluated in such areas as policy execution. In regard to this Titre said, "You people don't realize how much we are scrutinized."

To assure seniors' acceptance into college is one of the important factors for a school to be accredited.

## Free Mail 'Abuse' Brings Red Faces

Public embarrassment over an illegal mistake last week had the office of U. S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn of the 14th District in a tizzy.

Letters to post offices, phone calls to newspapers and hurried press releases were part of the effort to stop the return of franked postcards in reply to a dinner invitation.

Erlenborn's office sent about 30 invitations to newspapers for his fund-raising dinner Thursday which would be preceded by a press conference. The congressman is expected to run for another term of office in the U. S. House of Representatives.

ENCLOSED WITH the invitation was a post card which used Erlenborn's signature instead of a postage stamp. This privilege is granted to officials for use in official business only. His office realized the mistake too late to stop the mail.

"... that post card has been a source of great embarrassment to me (and, of course, to the Congressman, and the dinner committee, etc.)," Joanne D. Maxwell, Erlenborn's executive assistant, wrote in a release dated Oct. 29.

She said the invitations to the press were prepared at her office and she takes the responsibility.

"Since it would be an illegal use of franked cards . . . great consternation reigned when the error was detected," she wrote.

SHE SAID THE Wheaton postmaster was notified and requested to hold all incoming postcards with the franking privilege used. Erlenborn is paying for the correct postage on the cards received, she added.

Written requests have been sent to all newspapers involved to hold the postcards and make reservations for the dinner by telephone. A copy of the letter to Wheaton Postmaster Thomas Wood was also enclosed. It read in part:

"Due to a clerical error, return post cards which were enclosed with a press release to area newspapers this date were franked postal cards, and not U. S. Government post cards."

The letter to Wood from Miss Maxwell then asks for the holding of all cards for postage due.

Erlenborn regularly uses the franking (free mail) privilege to send weekly news items and columns to local newspapers. The information about pending legislation or his thoughts about timely events appear as official business of an elected representative.

## 'Ease Out' of Vietnam?

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States eased into the Vietnam War and, as some believe, it might simply ease out.

For years the Americans maintained a small military advisory group operating out of Saigon that numbered less than 1,000 men. Even as the U.S. mission expanded to include training and advisory duties, American casualties as late as 1961 totaled only 11 men dead of 3,200 troops there.

Before former President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a mass buildup of U.S. forces in the war in early 1965, total spending on Vietnam since early 1955 when the United States formally assumed training responsibility for South Vietnamese forces, was \$1.5 billion.

At the peak of U.S. involvement, the war has cost \$23.2 billion for a single year—the 12 months ended last July 1—and involved at one point in 1968 a total of 543,500 Americans.

The bitterest price, American blood, was exacted last year when 14,582 U.S. troops

and support forces were killed in action.

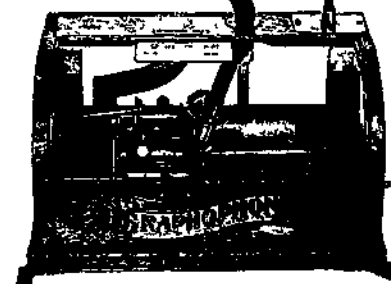
Now, President Nixon's efforts to disengage the country from the war promise to show a gradual reversal in the trend.

Unless there is a flare-up in fighting, the American death toll in combat this year is expected to decline to 10,000 men, spending is expected to drop to \$23.2 billion by next July 1 and the total U.S. troop commitment is steadily dwindling.

Defense officials believe that even if the fighting continues, U.S. troop strength may eventually be cut from the latest estimate of 487,300 men to about 200,000 through the Vietnamization program of substituting South Vietnamese for U.S. combat units.

If the fighting stops altogether, by mutual agreement or otherwise, these officials plan to leave only a "residual" force of about 25,000 Americans in Vietnam in a training and advisory capacity, close to the 21,800 figure there before the big Johnson buildup.

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## The Army Nurses Corps

# You Can Get Education Free

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Mention the word Army and immediately one thinks of the draft or the Vietnam War. Yet, the word encompasses an even broader scope . . . like the Army Nurses Corps and Capt. Karen Uhler.

A resident of Wheeling, Capt. Uhler, 24, who has already been in the service two years, is an Army nurse counselor. Her primary responsibility is traveling throughout the state explaining the various programs offered by the Army Nurses Corps to high school groups and organizations.

"I think traveling and being able to meet people are what I like best about my job," she said.

WHILE STATIONED at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., her previous post before coming to Chicago, Captain Uhler was asked to fly out on Air Force One to pick up the late General Eisenhower after he suffered his fatal heart attack last spring.

"Altogether, there were about six or seven nurses who took care of him during his illness, but the head nurse and I were the only ones who were with him from the beginning until his death," she said.

"He was a wonderful man," said Captain Uhler in recalling her greatest experience. "and we became very good friends."

"Throughout his illness, his mind remained quite active," she said, "and he kept up with everything that was going on around him. His memory for recalling past stories and dates was fantastic," she added.

CAPTAIN UHLER, who is originally from Toledo, Ohio, became interested in the Army Nurses Corps during her sophomore year at Ohio State University. She joined the student program the following year.

What did this entail?

"My last two years of college were completely paid for," she said. "I even drew a salary in addition to the money which went toward my tuition, room and board and books."

"The Army doesn't want your money, just your time," she laughed. "My only requirement was that I serve three years following graduation."

THE ATTRACTIVE captain spent six weeks of basic training in San Antonio, Texas, before assuming her duties as an Army nurse. It didn't mean lights out at ten or 50 pushups a day. There weren't even any room inspections or curfews.

"It was simply a transitional period," said Miss Uhler. "We attended classes every day particularly to learn Army terminology and procedure."

A mischievous smile lighted up her face. "When I first arrived in Texas, I got caught by a policeman for attempting to pick a palm leaf which I wanted to send back home to my family. But, when I explained my hairbrain notion to him, he let me go."

Captain Uhler feels that the Army Nurses Corps student program has definite advantages. Number one on her list is free education.

"I PROBABLY couldn't have returned to school otherwise," she said.

The same program is offered to girls attending hospital nursing schools. Each girl must pay for her first two years and then the Army picks up the tab for the remaining year of schooling. A two-year obligation to serve the Army follows graduation.

Now another newer student program is also being offered by the Army Nurses Corps, the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing (WRAIN).

The program involves individual \$25,000 scholarships for four full years of schooling. Classes are held at the University of Maryland and graduates receive a B.S. in

nursing. A three-year Army hitch then follows.

"ONLY 165 GIRLS are selected every year," said Captain Uhler. "But last year we did not even have that many apply."

Girls eligible for WRAIN must have the equivalent of a "B" average or above and have shown an interest in extracurricular activities.

There is no limit for special requirements other than at least average grades connected with the regular student program.

"Some kids are just plain scared, but I have never regretted joining the Army Nurses Corps," said Captain Uhler. "Other girls are reluctant to sign up for fear they will get married and become pregnant. If this happens they are under no obligation," she explained. "They are automatically discharged and do not have to return a cent to the Army for their education."

CAPTAIN UHLER also mentioned the respect that is a part of being in the Army Nurses Corps. Upon receiving their R.N. and entering the corps, all girls are automatically made second lieutenants and then promoted according to the length of time they serve.

"Then too," she said, "you don't always have a supervisor breathing down your neck particularly because you don't ever have to worry about being sued as you

could as a private nurse. First, they'd have to sue the U.S. government and that's pretty hard to do."

While Captain Uhler enjoys living in the Chicago area and being her own boss, she does miss the hospital.

Another thing she really misses is the PX.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE how expensive food and everything is," she said. "When I was stationed at Walter Reed, I lived on base and bought everything through the PX. The closest base now is Fort Sheridan which is too far for me to go and shop all the time."

The age-old question couldn't be avoided. Do you get tired of wearing an Army uniform every day?

"I would like to wear civilian clothes," said Captain Uhler "but after all, I would be wearing a nurse's uniform every day if I were in a hospital. Anyhow, I never have to worry about what I'm going to wear in the morning," she laughed.

Captain Uhler has enlisted until July of '71.

"THEN I WANT to return to school and work toward my master's degree in nursing," she said.

Like any other "soldier," Captain Uhler will be eligible for assistance under the GI Bill. The Army will again pay for her education, this time with no commitments attached.

## FASHION

by Genie

### Form LaLeche In Elk Grove

The newly organized Elk Grove group of LaLeche League will meet for the first time Friday evening at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Wayne Gorski, 578 Exmoor.

The women will then meet regularly the first Friday of the month for a series of four sessions to discuss informally the various phases of breastfeeding. Topic of the first session is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child."

DISCUSSION leader is Mrs. Richard Corsiglio who may be called at 437-7169 for further information on the group.

All women interested in nursing their babies are invited, as are their babies. Also invited are wives who hope some day to have children.

The LaLeche League began in a Chicago suburb eight years ago when one mother who had successfully nursed her baby helped another who wanted to do the same. This is the basic approach of the League which now numbers 250 groups across the United States, in Canada, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New Zealand.

### Urges Measles Immunization

"The importance of all children between the ages of 1 and 12 being protected against rubella (German measles) cannot be over-emphasized," according to Dr. John B. Hall, director of Cook County Department of Public Health.

"The newly-developed rubella vaccine will help public health officials and private physicians reduce birth defects caused by the occurrence of rubella in women during pregnancy."

"Scientific studies show that children are most susceptible to the disease and represent the major source of infection to the pregnant woman," Dr. Hall stated.

"ALL SO-CALLED childhood diseases are known to occur in cycles," stated Dr. Hall. "Scientists have predicted that the next epidemic of rubella is expected in 1970 or 1971. We hope that a sufficient number of children can be protected to break the chain of infection."

An epidemic occurred in 1964-65 and resulted in some 30,000 birth anomalies in the United States alone. This shows what serious consequences can result from a so-called 'mild childhood disease.'

"We urge all parents to consult their family physician regarding rubella immunization," Dr. Hall concluded.

### Quick Hot Bread

Caramelize frozen waffles for a quick breakfast bread. While preheating broiler for 5 minutes, cream together 1 teaspoon each of granulated sugar and softened butter or margarine for each package-sized commercial waffle. Place unwashed waffles on foil-covered broiler pan, 5 inches from heat source. Toast on one side for 3 minutes. Turn; spread thickly to edges with creamed mixture; continue broiling about 1 to 2 minutes or until caramelized.

My dishwasher broke!"

"Your new one?"

"YES — THE ONLY part that wasn't guaranteed fell to pieces."

"That's bad," I agreed.

"And then the sink backed up, and the first appointment I could get with a plumber was March 9."

"That's awful," I sympathized.

Alice was silent for a moment. Then she sat down in the sand again and began to fill a small pail. She looked relaxed and happy.

I turned, leaving her to her therapy and headed for my house. As I got to the back door I recalled that the belt on my vacuum cleaner had snapped moments before I had come outside. I could hear the hum of the dryer, the whine of the kitchen fan, the roar of the dishwasher and the demanding ring of the telephone inside the house. I turned back and walked to the sandbox where Alice sat placidly.

"Move over," I said, "and pass me a pail."

### Wayside Club Social To Go Country Style

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club is planning a "country style" box supper and square dance Sunday evening in the junior high auditorium in Arlington Heights. Walter Paulsen of Arlington Heights will be the square dance caller.

All parishioners are invited to pack a box supper and attend the event.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Mrs. Leonard Hanson, 255-2850, can be called for details.

### Yummy Lunch Treat

For yam lunch skillet, saute 2 medium onions, sliced, in 1/4 cup of butter or margarine until tender but crisp. Stir in 1/4 cup of chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon of celery seed, 1/8 teaspoon of pepper, 1 (12-ounce) can of luncheon meat, cubed and 2 (1-pound) cans of yams, drained and cubed. Cook until lightly browned all over, stirring frequently. Turn onto platter. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of grated cheddar cheese. Makes 4 servings.



CAPT. KAREN UHLER likes the traveling and meeting people that go along with her current assignment as counselor with the Army Nurses Corps. Stationed in Chicago, she lives in Wheeling.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

## Her Sanity's Safe in Sand

by MARY SHERRY

It was last Friday when I heard all the neighborhood kids crying outside in the back yard. With some annoyance I went out to see who was causing all the trouble. As soon as I stepped out the back door, I saw my next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton sitting in our sand box. All the kids were standing around her, howling.

"Mrs. Flaxton won't let us play in the sandbox!" they wailed.

Alice, oblivious to the kids, sat in the box placidly sifting sand through her fingers.

I sent the children to play on the swings and began to question Alice. "What are you doing in the sandbox?"

"I'm unwinding," Alice said.

"Don't you think you are a little old for a sandbox?" I asked. "Not that I want you to feel inhibited or anything."

"I USED TO FEEL that way until I read about the Executive Sand Box," Alice said as she put the final touches on a sand castle.

"What's that?" I was slightly annoyed by Alice's composure in that somewhat unusual location.

"It's the new toy for harried businessmen," Alice replied. "Psychologists have found that sand sifting and patting is soothing to the nerves. Since that discovery, someone came up with the idea for a sandbox that will fit on a desk — or in the corner of an office. It's just a big enough for a man to sit in after a run-in with his boss or an encounter with an unhappy customer."

"You mean he sits there and sifts away his anxieties?"

"THAT'S RIGHT," Alice stood up, brushing the sand from her slacks. "So, as chief executive of my kitchen and household maintenance detail, I feel I'm entitled to a sandbox when things go wrong."

"Maybe," I said tentatively. "But what are you doing in MY, or OUR sandbox?"

"Well, this is the first time I've had a reason to retreat to a sandbox. I felt I should try one out in a crisis before I bought one."

"I can understand that. I'd hate to buy something unless I really needed it."

"There's no doubt that I needed it today."

### GOP Women Host Fall Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization is again hosting a fall luncheon. It will be held Friday, Nov. 15, at the Helen Keller Junior High School at 1 p.m.

On the menu for the luncheon will be a variety of salads made by members of the auxiliary. Rolls, coffee and dessert will also be served.

SPEAKER FOR the luncheon will be Phillip Crane, Republican candidate for Congress from the 13th Congressional District, who was also a guest at the recent Schaumburg Township GOP dinner-dance.

Mrs. Donald Totten, ways and means co-chairman for the auxiliary, commented, "we would like to have many women from the area come and enjoy our salad luncheon. We promise them a pleasant social afternoon."

Tickets are available from Mrs. Totten, 529-7379, or from members of the women's auxiliary.

### Award for Service



Mrs. Ben Sciertino

Mrs. Ben Sciertino of Addison was recently honored by Westlake Community Hospital, Melrose Park, for volunteer hours she has donated at the hospital during the past year. She received a service pin and corsage.



WREATH DECORATES door of Mrs. Burton Dahlstrom's home in preparation for a "Holiday for Homes" tour sponsored by Northwest Covenant Church on Saturday, Nov. 15. Mrs. Dahlstrom, left, and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, also pictured, will open their

homes in Mount Prospect, along with Mrs. Robert Gullberg in Park Ridge, for the tour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas gifts, decorations and baked goods will be sold, and coffee will be served. Tickets are available from Mrs. S. Kalahar, 255-8251.





**WOULD YOU BELIEVE** — a fox? It's really "Piper," the David Dudek family's pet, helping to publicize the "Fox Trot Casino" dance that Palatine Junior Woman's Club is staging Saturday, Nov. 15, at Tally-Ho Country Club. On the planning committee are Mrs. Raymond Kivi, left, Mrs. Rudy Andrews and Mrs. Robert Bowles.

#### Shows in the Area

### Fashion Runway

- NOVEMBER**
- 4—Mount Prospect Nurses luncheon-show at Nordic Hills with fashions from Rothschilds. Tickets, 392-7106.
  - 5—Medina Woman's Club "Autumn Haze" dinner show, 7 p.m., Villa Olivia Country Club. Fashions by Gilmore's of Yorktown; furs by Ruzicka of Villa Park. Tickets, LA 9-5260.
  - 6—"The Midas Touch" Luncheon show by Palatine Infant Welfare at Nordic Hills. Fashions from Queen's Ransom. Tickets, 358-4168.
  - 12—Evening show by Ladies Auxiliary to Addison VFW Post, 7 p.m., clubhouse. Fashions by Bea's Dress Shoppe, Melrose Park. Tickets at door.
  - 12—"Ticket to the Moon" luncheon-show at Henri's O'Hare, by Prospect Heights Woman's Club. Fashions from Queen's Ransom. Tickets, CL 5-7317.
  - 30—Barrington Township Republican Women's Club fashion show and luncheon at St. Andrew's Country Club. Fashions from Chicago shops. Tickets, 381-3081.

#### Elk Grove Newcomers Will Hold Card Party

Elk Grove Newcomers will hold their annual card party at the 8:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village.

Tickets for the Christmas dance on Saturday, Dec. 13, will be made available by ways and means chairman Mrs. Michael Chierio at this meeting or by calling Mrs. Chierio at 437-5818 or social chairman Mrs. Stephen Lewis at 439-5281.

The Elk Grove Village newcomers club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in obtaining further information regarding the club may do so by calling the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald C. Watson, 437-4094.



**NOW MAKING THEIR** home in Mount Prospect are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Stell. Married Sept. 20 in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, the bride is the former Kathie Walsh, daughter of the John T. Walshes of Des Plaines, and the groom is the son of the John J. Stells of Lake Zurich. The new Mrs. Stell is employed by a Chicago law firm and Mr. Stell is with United Motor Coach, Des Plaines.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### Juniors Plan Casino Dance

Tally-Ho Country Club in Mundelein will turn into a "Fox-Trot Casino" for the annual benefit dance on Saturday, Nov. 15, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine.

Proceeds will provide funds for the club's community philanthropies.

**CHAIRMAN** IS MRS. Rudy Andrews, assisted by Mrs. Jack Glasenapp, Mrs. John Burdick and Mrs. John Treanor, ad book; Mrs. Frank Kozlicki and Mrs. Thomas Slet, snacks; Mrs. Raymond Kivi, Mrs. John Kohl and Mrs. Clifford Dean, decorations; Mrs. George Goughnour, tickets; also Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson and Mrs. Frank Olney.

Mrs. Goughnour, 358-5297, and Mrs. Olney, 359-4152, can be called for tickets.

### WSCS To Make Holiday Crafts

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a holiday workshop for church members Thursday at 1903 E. Euclid.

Adult classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Children's classes will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

**ADULTS WHO** register will get a chance to create ceramic trees, tree ornaments, madonnas, antique velvet pin cushions, hand-painted candles, snowman candy dishes, fruit or vegetable wall plaques and fall or Christmas wall hangings.

Crafts for the children are cookie cutter tree ornaments, gold wreaths, candy trees and Santa wall plaques.

Mrs. Russell Guilford and Mrs. Clarence Craig are chairmen of the workshop.

### Fire Prevention Starts in Kitchen

Over 21 percent of all fires start in the kitchen. A few basic cooking precautions can prevent fires. Never leave the kitchen when broiling or frying foods. Never let the heat get too high when broiling or frying. Keep the range and the outside of pots and pans clean; grease splatters and drips are fire hazards. If flames erupt, don't try to move the pan. Burning grease that spills can spread fire and cause severe burns.

Don't try to douse a grease fire with water. The grease will splatter and spread the fire. Don't use flour—it can explode. A recommended extinguishing agent is baking soda, which, when heated, creates carbon dioxide gas that smothers the fire. Toss soda by handfuls onto the base of the fire after first turning off the source of the fire.

### Far Acres ORT Hears Program on Divorce

Members of Far Acres ORT aim to spark stimulating discussion Wednesday, but they hope no action, as the result of a visit by Judge Harry G. Hershenson, whose topic will be divorce.

The 7:30 p.m. program will be held at the Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling. Far Acres chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitational Training) is opening this meeting to all interested women.

Judge Hershenson, a judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County will discuss matrimonial law and the present action in the courts.

### Sprouts 'n Onions

Sprout and onion skillet is a fast and flavorful vegetable dish. In large skillet, saute 1/2 cup of sliced onion in 1/4 cup of butter until tender but still crisp. Add 2 (10-ounce) packages of frozen brussels sprouts, thawed and halved, 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and monosodium glutamate, 1/4 teaspoon of garlic salt and a dash of pepper. Saute 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

### University Women Hear Principal

Stanley M. Wheeler, principal of Lake Park High School, discussed innovations in education at the October meeting of the Roselle University Women's Club.

Among the topics discussed were several programs now in operation at Lake Park, including differentiated staffing of faculty and modular scheduling of classes. Members and guests were hosted by Mr. Wheeler on a tour of some of the newer facilities at Lake Park, which included the three resource centers, the large group rooms and the auditorium.

In its regular business meeting, the club voted to sponsor a poster contest to assist the Roselle Public Library in publicizing

## Thetas Stage 'Lights and Delights'

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Lights and Delights" is the name of the philanthropic event which Kappa Alpha Theta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club will participate in Friday afternoon. It takes place in two homes, the "Lights" indicating a boutique of gift items in Mrs. Carl Lund's home and "Delights" consisting of finger desserts in Mrs. George Sexton's home.

Alumnae may visit both homes between the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. In Mrs. Lund's home at 15 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, they will view items which members have been creating during the year for holiday gifts and decorations. Mrs. Guy C. McMillan has organized this project.

**THE BOUTIQUE INCLUDES** original whimsical clown pictures by Mrs. David Kalahar, "Peanuts" pictures by Mrs. Harry Stewart, floral and candle arrangements, pine cone wreaths and Panhellenic cook books.

In the George Sexton home, at 202 S. Windsor Drive, the women will snack on finger desserts and coffee, and recipes for all the desserts will be provided for those who wish to purchase them.

Tickets which allow entrance to both homes can be purchased in advance from club members but will be available at both doors.

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega meets tonight (Monday) at 8 in the home of Mrs. Robert LaFaire, 412 Royal Court, Palatine. A talk on high school drug problems will be given by Miss Ellen Brodbeck, a counselor from Wheeling High School.

Alumnae may contact Mrs. James Kelley, 437-2665, for further information.

#### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Mrs. C. S. Cline, a member of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, will be featured speaker at the club's meeting to be held in her home, 415 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Cline, learning disabilities teacher at Lions Park School, Mount Prospect, has traveled extensively in Europe. Her talk and film presentation will concentrate on last summer's trip through the Near East

#### Sorority Activities



**TWO HOSTESSES** for Kappa Alpha Theta's "Lights and Delights" benefit event Friday afternoon are Mrs. George Sexton, left, and Mrs. Carl Lund, both of Arlington Heights. The

wreath they are admiring will be sold at a boutique in Mrs. Lund's home, while Mrs. Sexton will be the dessert and coffee hostess.

featuring such countries as Italy, Lebanon, Turkey, Egypt, Cyprus, Greece and Tunisia.

Committee chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Evan Jones of Mount Prospect and Mrs. James Enright of Arlington Heights. New members wishing to attend may call Mrs. Gary Sams at 259-1865.

**CHRISTMAS CARD** books are now circulating among the membership. The sale of these cards helps support altruistic projects of the club. Last year, the alumnae organization dispersed approximately \$1,300 to various organizations, including a tractor lawnmower for Clearbrook Center, transportation, food and clothing to an annual Easter Seal family at Christmas, an exercise mat for the East-

ter Seal Foundation, plus donations of money to other local organizations.

Anyone, member or non-member, who wishes to obtain the books and help support these organizations should call Mrs. Philip Ehlers at 359-0924.

#### BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Eta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth J. Shurey, 921 Carmel Drive, Palatine. Mrs. Edward R. Miller, ways and means chairman, has arranged for a party to be featured that evening with proceeds to go towards the chapter's service projects. Guests and area Beta Sigma Phis are invited. Chapter members are to bring items they are knitting for Hope School in Springfield, Ill.

## Elk Grove Couple Say Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sanden

To residents of Elk Grove Village, Claire Germaine Carter may be known as "the girl who worked at the Devon Mobile Service Station," but her bridegroom hopes this will be forgotten and that she will be known only as Mrs. Robert Carl Sanden.

Until last June, Claire was a "grease monkey" who greased and oiled autos, and a "jack of all trades" who changed tires, checked batteries and pumped gas. But for her wedding, Claire was the epitome of femininity in her hoop-skirted gown of lace and organza.

**CLAIRE, DAUGHTER** of Mrs. Lois R. Carter, 1261 Aspen Lane, Elk Grove Village, and Bob, son of the Elmer C. Sandens, also of Elk Grove Village were both graduated from Elk Grove High School; however, they met outside of school three years ago. Claire, a June '69 graduate of Elk Grove, is now employed by Lift Parts Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove, and Bob, who also studied at Harper College, is with United Air Lines in Mount Prospect.

The wedding was held Sept. 27 in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove. Although weddings are usually for adults, the youngsters were not omitted from the couple's nuptial plans. Claire and Bob included 15 children ranging from six weeks to 13 years of age among their 70

The overskirt and chapel train were bordered in scalloped Alencon lace. Her short veil fell from a flower tiara of sequins and pearls, and she carried a colonial nosegay of white roses and stephanotis.

**MISS SUSAN ALLBRIGHT** of Elk Grove served as Claire's only attendant wearing a gown of pink organza over silk with the empire waist banded in burgundy velvet. Her nosegay was of white roses and pom-poms.

Mrs. Carter chose a gold silk princess dress and Mrs. Sanden, a blue silk with full skirt. Both mothers had corsages of white roses.

The groom's brother, George E. Sanden of Chicago, served as best man and John Becaro of Elk Grove was usher.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a one-week motor trip to the Ozarks and are now residing at 1137 S. Center, Bensenville.

### Guest of St. Cecelia's

Mrs. Ben Bombara of Palatine, representing the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will discuss "The Advent Wreath and Liturgy in the Home" at a meeting Wednesday of St. Cecelia Altar Guild in the parish center in south Arlington Heights.

The program follows 8 o'clock Mass.

### Daisy Daniels Talks To New Quester Group

To new question group—Mrs. Milton (Daisy) Daniels, Arlington Heights historian, will be the special guest of the newly organized Questers antique club (Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area) at Wednesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Michael Korman, 1512 N. Kasper St., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Daniels, curator of the Arlington Heights Historical Society is a long-time resident of the area. She will discuss the early settlement and heritage of the northwest suburbs.

Prospective members may call Mrs. Korman at 364-1353 for further information.



**REACHING THE MOON** in time for the "Lunar Ball" planned by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club are Mrs. Edward Burke, left; Mrs. Robert Galan, chairman; and Mrs. Norman Jacobs. The Ball on Nov. 22 at Itasca

Country Club will raise funds for the Brain Research Foundation, a state project of Junior clubs. Tickets for the dinner dance are available from Mrs. Lawrence Borre at 253-7080.



# Diamonds Are Their Favorite Gem



Marsha Benson



Kathleen Waters



Sandra Ann Hendricks



Marie Louise Stockinger

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benson of Mount Prospect are announcing the engagement of their daughter Marsha to Robert Thorud, son of the A. Thoruds of Buffalo Grove.

An Aug. 1, 1970 wedding is planned by the couple.

Both are graduates of Wheeling High School. Miss Benson is a dental assistant in Wheeling, and her fiancé works for Rams Head Co. in Des Plaines and attends Harper Junior College.

The engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Floyd Armstrong of Greenville, N.Y., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Waters, 1278 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The wedding is set for June 27, 1970.

Miss Waters is a Forest View High School graduate and works for Northern Illinois Insurance in Arlington Heights. Her fiancé served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army and since his discharge is attending IBM school.

Former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Logan B. Hendricks, now of Springfield, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Ann to C. Douglas Finney, son of the Lester C. Finneys of Martinsville, Va.

The wedding will take place next April 25.

Miss Hendricks is employed by Southern Railway Co. in Washington D.C., and her fiancé is with Oxford Properties, Inc., Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Christine Stockinger of 10 W. Pine, Roselle, announces the engagement of her daughter Marie Louise to John Louis Birk Jr., of the J. L. Birks of Glen Ellyn.

No wedding date has yet been set.

A '67 graduate of Lake Park High School and a former TWA hostess, Miss Stockinger is now working for Metcalf Printers. Mr. Birk was graduated from St. Joseph's College and is a salesman with Shell Oil Co.

## Storkfeathers

# Four Girls Get A Brother

David Scott Fadke might just become a little spoiled at the Fadke residence. The only boy in the family, he entered the world with four older sisters.

Parents of the five children are Mr. and Mrs. David Fadke of 293 Charnille Lane, Wood Dale. Their newest arrival, David, weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce when born Oct. 1 at Du Page Memorial Hospital.

His four sisters are Diane, 18, Barbara, 16, Patty, 11, and Karen, 6. Grandparents of the large family are Mr. and Mrs. David Fadke of Deaton.

The baby is Mrs. Belle Flury of Rolling Meadows.

Robert Joseph Hannson weighed 9 pounds at birth Oct. 26. He is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hannson Jr. of 725 Grove Drive, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents of the baby boy are the Robert M. Groys of Princeton and the Clarence Hannons of Tishkila.

Oct. 17 in Oak Park Hospital. Grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Schuster of Melrose Park and Mrs. Christine Stockinger of Roselle.

Darren Robert Myers is the first baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Myers of 376 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents of Darren, who was born Oct. 24 and weighed 6 pounds and 1 ounce, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Roeske of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Myers of Arlington Heights.



Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 210.

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Susan Jane Eckert is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eckert of 2304 Kingfisher Lane, Rolling Meadows. Other children in the family are Frank, 12, John, 7, Donna, 16, and Nancy, 6. Susan was born Oct. 23 and weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Grandparents are the Clarence Eckerts of Townsend, Wis., and Mrs. Frank Hopkins of Rolling Meadows.

David Christopher Dell is the first child for his parents, the Kerry L. Dolls of 3200 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows. Born Oct. 26, David weighed 6 pounds. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Holton of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon of Grand Rapids, Mich. Among the great-grandparents of

**OTHER HOSPITALS**

John Arthur Koskiewicz weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces when born Oct. 3 in St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koskiewicz of 251 S. Miner St., Bensenville. John has one sister, Ann Lane. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heall and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Koskiewicz.

Charmae Renee Horist is child number three for the Charles R. Horists of 6N41 Thorn Road, Roselle. The other children in the family are Rudolph Charles, 4, and Christina Marie, 2. Charmae was born

# Pianist Piazzo Performs

Joseph Di Piazzo will perform Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto at the opening concert of the '69-70 season of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, Sunday at 3:30 p.m., in the Maine South High School auditorium, 1111 S. Dee Road in Park Ridge.



Joseph DiPiazzo

Piazzo received his bachelor of music degree from DePaul University and his master of music degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was the winner of the Chicago Woman's Club piano competition in 1968 and has made solo appearances and given recitals in the Chicago and Wisconsin areas.

At the Nov. 9 concert, in addition to the piano work by Piazzo, Perry Crafton, music director of the orchestra, will present performances of the Brahms "Tragic Overture," Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody" and a suite of opera melodies by Gluck. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or by contacting Mrs. Richard P. Stover at 823-4438.

and a suite of opera melodies by Gluck. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or by contacting Mrs. Richard P. Stover at 823-4438.

# Community Concert Presents Don Shirley

Northwest Community Concert Association of Wheeling will present pianist Don Shirley in concert Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School Theatre.

Don Shirley made his American debut with the Boston Pops Orchestra in 1945 with Dean Dixon as guest conductor. The following year his first major composition was performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. His repertoire includes concertos by Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Gershwin, Khachaturian, Beethoven and Duke Ellington.



Don Shirley

At one time, Shirley interrupted his career to earn his Ph.D. in psychology. He was awarded a grant to study the alleged music-crime relationship.

The concert is open to persons with season memberships. Individuals who have

moved into the area within the last year may still purchase season memberships by contacting Dave Lechner at 537-8270.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p><b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 - APR. 19 9-10-23-34 47-57-66</p> <p><b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 - MAY 20 5-14-21-30 36-38-82-90</p> <p><b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 - JUNE 20 32-42-46-55 58-62-68</p> <p><b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 - JULY 22 1-3-7-11 36-38-82-84</p> <p><b>LEO</b> JULY 23 - AUG. 22 2-15-27-43 65-71-78</p> <p><b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 26-35-49-52 61-64-81-83</p>	<p><b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88</p> <p><b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80</p> <p><b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 24-28-37-40 53-63-72</p> <p><b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 4-6-12-17 48-75-87-89</p> <p><b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 8-19-20-33 41-60-74</p> <p><b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 13-29-39-43 59-70-77</p>
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1 Your 31 And 61 Be  
2 Go 32 Be 62 Strong  
3 Sweetheart 33 Get 63 Is  
4 Good 34 News 64 Full  
5 Know 35 With 65 Improvement  
6 News 36 Mood 66 Investment  
7 Is 37 To 67 For  
8 You 38 To 68 Detergents  
9 Watch 39 On 69 Laura's  
10 For 40 The 70 Renew  
11 In 41 The 71 You've  
12 From 42 Cautious 72 NO  
13 Don't 43 Your 73 Mistakes  
14 The 44 For 74 Desired  
15 Ahead 45 That 75 Brighten  
16 Demonstrate 46 With 76 Your  
17 Afor 47 Regarding 77 Efforts  
18 Love 48 May 78 Planned  
19 Appear 49 Strangers 79 Conditions  
20 To 50 Previous 80 Carefully  
21 Reason 51 Affection 81 Of  
22 Ideal 52 Can 82 Discuss  
23 Pleasing 53 Answer 83 Surprises  
24 Don't 54 Moves 84 Matters  
25 Time 55 Machinery 85 Before  
26 Dealings 56 But 86 Dear  
27 With 57 New 87 Your  
28 Fret 58 And 88 Ones  
29 Rest 59 Analyze 89 Day  
30 For 60 Backing 90 Deciding  
11/3  
Good Adverse Neutral

## Beautiful Lady Hair Fashions

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# Mr. Christopher

TO ITS STAFF

PHONE 439-8070 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

## Beautiful Lady Hair Fashions

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# Area Art League to Host German-Born Artist

Curt Frankenstein will be the guest artist for the Mount Prospect Art League at its monthly meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club Community Center at 8 p.m.

Mr. Frankenstein was born in Hanover, Germany. At the age of 17 he left Germany as a refugee from Nazism and went to Shanghai, China, where he worked as a newspaper artist and free-lance painter. He came to Chicago in 1947 to study at the American Academy of Art. After graduating, he free-lanced as a graphic artist while attending the Art Institute at night. In 1961, he began to concentrate on full-time painting.

Frankenstein's paintings could be classified as "fantastic realism." He feels that the last resource of a painter is his mind, his fantasy. Here, at least, he is on home

territory. His paintings, while "real," often include a fantastic theme in juxtaposition of the real world.



CURT FRANKENSTEIN is the guest artist at the next monthly meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League.

# Area Conference For Clubwomen

Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson of Arlington Heights is among the officials attending a three-day conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of the Mississippi Valley. The meetings opened Sunday and are in progress today and tomorrow at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Hendrickson is creative homemaker chairman of the GFWC. She is a member of Arlington Heights Woman's Club which is affiliated in the Seventh District of the Illinois Federation.

THIS IS THE 57th conference of the Mississippi Valley clubs and includes delegates from 12 states in the Midwest. Today's session opens with a parade of presidents, followed by a panel discussion on movies moderated by Mrs. Walter V. Magee, General Federation president.

Officials of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs are in attendance as well as Illinois regional officers and chairmen.

# Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

Des Plaines Theatre Guild members will be "performing" on air as well as on stage.

This next Wednesday, Bill Levander, president of DPTG, and Virginia Boyer, a board member who portrays Alma Wine-miller, the lead in DPTG's approaching production "Summer and Smoke," will be interviewed on the "The Neighborhood Hour" hosted by Wayne Osborne.

The show is on radio station WOPA (14.90 AM). The two members who will be on radio at 4 to 4:15 p.m., will discuss community theater, Des Plaines Theatre Guild and its production, "Summer and Smoke."

Jeanne Carlson, who plays the role of Nellie in "Summer and Smoke," can be heard on WNUC (13.90 AM) in 30-second intervals throughout the week.

Another Des Plaines Theatre Guild representative will be featured in an interview on WRSV (101.9 FM) on Tuesday, Nov. 11, between 7 and 8 p.m.

"Summer and Smoke" will be presented Fridays and Saturday, Nov. 7-8, 14-15 and 21-22 at 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Don Baylor is the director.

# Palatine Band Elects Year's New Officers

Palatine Village Band members recently elected officers to serve for the coming year. They are Paul Siegel, president; Al Isaacs, vice-president; Lowell Dummer, vice-president; Libby Losch, secretary; and Glenn Stephenson, treasurer.

Appointments made by the board of directors were Nancy Walber, advertising manager; Wally Degner, equipment manager; Carl Casperson, library manager; and Rufus Bowling, personnel manager.

The band is presently in rehearsal for their concert Sunday, Nov. 16, at John Hersey High School auditorium and a Christmas program Dec. 21 in Cutting Hall, Palatine.

Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings at 8 in the band room at Hersey. New members are welcome. More information may be obtained by calling Rufus Bowling at 394-0690.

# Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Charly" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Bullitt" (M) plus "Bonnie and Clyde" (M)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Sweet Charity" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "Inga" plus "Sweden Heaven and Hell" (Both Rated X)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Charly" (G) plus "The Tiger Makes Out" ( )

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "True Grit" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Battle of Britain" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "True Grit" (G) plus "Hello Down There" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Darby O'Gill and The Little People" (G) plus "Some Kind of A Nut" (M)

**Movie Rating guide**

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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## The Way We See It

# A 12-Month School?

Thirteen members of High School Dists. 214 and 211 have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they spent several days examining that city's 12-month school program.

Now, hopefully, the long, hard work will begin to determine whether such a system can work effectively in our suburbs.

The study group returned sobered by the fact that the cost of building another local high school probably could not be saved in Dist. 214 by effecting a 12-month school program. But they were encouraged by the fact that more extensive and varied educational possibilities can possibly come through a 12-month program.

District 214 is already committed to building a seventh high school in Rolling Meadows, and on the horizon is a possible eighth high school in Buffalo Grove. Projected school population figures for the next decade could even force the building of a ninth and tenth high school.

So the two local school districts are wisely trying to determine if

and how the school year can be modified to allow greater student participation and better utilization of existing physical school plants.

The study group learned in Atlanta the students have the option of taking three of four quarters during a given year or all four quarters in a given year. The latter gave them the opportunity to finish high school in three years. (Some 5,000 students are already taking summer courses in Dist. 214.)

Such a plan also gives the student a choice of wider course selection, according to what the study group found in Atlanta, the only major city in the country with a 12-month program.

The Atlanta educators stressed the opportunities for curriculum revision, not cost cutting, as the major asset of a 12-month program.

There were also a number of side benefits: students staying in school the entire year could go to college in December or January, avoiding the September rush and increasing their chances of getting into college;

more efficient use could be made of existing facilities; there was a drop in juvenile delinquency and a reduction in the number of high school dropouts.

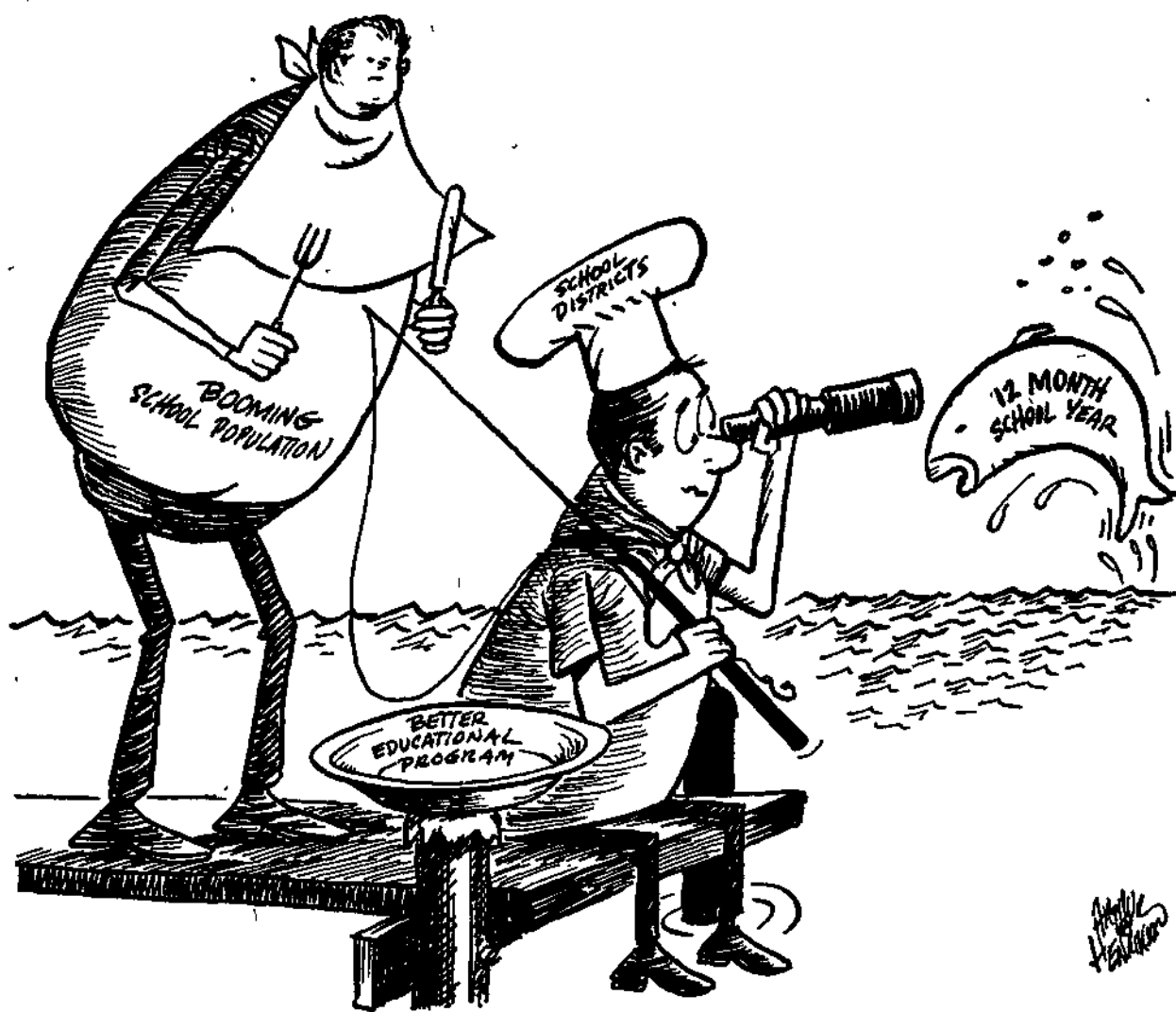
There is already a push nationwide to convince schools that 12-month programs are viable. One argument is that the nine-month school year is based on an agrarian society and the nation today is not an agrarian one.

But a bill giving school districts authority to set up 12-month programs has already been vetoed once by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and returned to committee. The enabling legislation will probably be sent to the governor again for passage next year.

We are a long way in our own suburbs from a 12-month school year, but the heat is on our school districts to find some place to put all those students about to graduate out of our grade schools or pouring in from other parts of the country.

The 12-month school year deserves a long hard look to determine whether it is the ultimate answer.

## Prize Catch?



## Knox Notes

# Ahem! Want Some Advice?

by KEN KNOX

Phil Crane and Lynne Heidt have been good to us.

They've given us reams of grist for news stories and column comments, all free and unsolicited.

In return, I'm going to give them some advice, free and unsolicited.

Phil, you pulled off a helluva political achievement in winning the Republican nomination in the 13th Congressional District. Everyone recognizes that, and without you reprinting this in one of your brochures—may I say congratulations?

BUT REALLY, Phil, you're going to have to have a talk with some of your supporters about being gracious winners.

I'm an authority on that because I went to Northwestern—just like your dad—and if there's one thing you learn at Northwestern, it's how to win, and lose, gracefully.

You did fine on election night—bouncy and confident, radiating the glow of a man heady with victory and eager for the next fight.

It's too bad some of that glow couldn't rub off. But it didn't, and the only word I can think of to apply to some of your activists is insufferable. And maybe obnoxious.

I JUDGE that by the letters and phone calls—some anonymous—that we received after your triumph. If there is such a thing as sour grapes in victory, that was it.

The tone was something like that of a fourth-grader who has won a dare and celebrated by needling the vanquished with, "Nyaaah, nyaaah, I told you so!"

That's not good public relations.

A couple fellows went so far as to say that we had a vendetta against you all along, and this showed us good. You can be the judge of that, because I think you're sharp enough to discern the difference between the objective reporting of your campaign on our news pages and some of the knuckle-rapping you got on signed columns of opinion.

Some said your victory represented the real groundswell of grassroots opinion rising up and smiting the bias and ignorance of the newspapers in reflecting the public mood. You can be the judge of that, too, because you're also sharp enough to be aware of that statistic that your total was only six or seven per cent of the potential vote in the 13th District, and that you're going to have to keep ferreting for votes to claim the grassroots.

ONE GUY even said we've embarked on a program to divide the Republican party now that you've won. You don't have to be the judge of that. It's too silly for comment.

There's more, but you get the idea. And anyway, the specifics of what was said aren't so important as the tone.

It was gloating. It was nose-thumping. It was tongue-sticking-out, or tongue-out-sticking, whichever you prefer. And that is not gracious winning, or good politics.

It doesn't bother me, or anyone over here, personally, and you'll still get the same fair shake in our news stories. But it may bother a helluva lot of people who read those letters on our pages, and that sure won't help you. There are a lot of Northwestern grads in the 13th District.

LYNNE, YOU'VE GOT a tiger of an idea by the tail, and if you don't watch it, it'll eat you alive.

As our resident grape boycotter and consumer crusader, you've taken on quite a struggle.

You don't have much chance of winning on grapes. You know that. But on this other thing—consumer salvation—you've



Ken Knox

consumer crusade, instead. That's where you can do some good, and really latch onto some disciples.

I think you're making two mistakes on that one.

First, your target is all wrong. You're not going to accomplish very much by howling about tainted meat, or old cereal, or spoiled vegetables, or dating codes on packages.

WE ALL SHOP in the supermarkets, and we know that that's not really the problem. It's the cost of food, and trickery in packaging, and deception in labels that really annoys people.

They're getting desperate over the way their dollars go, and they want to know exactly how they're going. Give them some help on that, and they may love you.

But—and this is the second point—watch your methods. Diplomacy is the key, and sincerity. You won't win the battle, or the war, by charging into a store like the hordes sweeping Asia, pulling products off the shelves, heaping them up in a shopping cart and browbeating clerks and produce managers. Or by writing letters to the big food processors demanding they cease their practices forthwith.

People just don't bend that way. But they do bend, if you hit the right nerve.

And honest, Lynne, this is all in the spirit of friendly advice.

## The Fence Post

# Hey, When IS Halloween?

On Tuesday afternoon (Oct. 28), my three children came home from elementary school bearing the fantastic news that in Wheeling, Halloween falls on Thursday, Oct. 30. Naturally, I thought they were feverish; due, no doubt, to delayed trauma incurred by our recent move here from Minnesota.

After sticking thermometers in their mouths, I called a neighbor to relate the curious incident, only to discover my kids weren't sick: "It's true," my neighbor said. "In Wheeling, Halloween is on Oct. 30." But why? I asked. "I don't know," she said. "It just is . . . if you find out, will you tell me, too?"

Subsequent telephone calls to the police department and the village hall, while interesting, were not exactly enlightening. The police department didn't know why Halloween comes a day early here, except that the mayor had decreed it so; and no, they weren't marshalling special forces to supervise and protect trick-or-treaters.

THE VILLAGE HALL contributed the knowledge that the Park Department had organized after-dark recreation in specified places for older children on Friday, and that the elementary schools had planned recreation for the younger children during the day on Friday. But best of all, the civil defense people would be driving around in cars with flashing blue lights on Thursday, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., immediately after the first clarion call from the siren signalling time to start tricks-or-treats, and until the second clarion call from the siren signalling stop tricks-or-treats. But why on Thursday, instead of on Halloween? I foolishly persisted in asking. "Because the mayor decided it was best to celebrate it on Thursday," the lady patiently explained; and added, a bit

peevishly: "Anyway, I can't see what difference it makes!"

I readily admit that she and I don't have similar fields of vision. But having come from Minnesota, where Halloween is still celebrated on the Hallowed Eve of all Saints' Day, I also admit to some deep feelings of trepidation concerning our evidently omniscient mayor.

Be fair! I warned myself after all, there once was a spot . . . and really, one could say that summer, in Wheeling, lingered through September . . . but no, it has rained here before sundown . . . still, if winter is forbidden until December . . .

I'm waiting. And should snow fly earlier than Dec. 1, I shall still wonder uncomfortably if this year, in Wheeling, Chanukah will begin on Dec. 4, and Christmas Eve will fall on Dec. 23. It means, of course, a bit more re-arranging of our habits and customs — but we're initiated now — and I'll have to explain to visiting relatives . . . but that's no problem; I'll merely point in the direction of the throne, and quote: "The mayor has decreed . . ."

Mrs. Bonnie Yackel  
Wheeling

## Thanks: Dist. 7

On behalf of the Board of education I wish to thank you for the excellent news coverage of our referendum held on Sept. 30, 1968. Your help in putting the information before the voters of the district contributed greatly to the success of the referendum.

Warren B. Carson  
Superintendent  
Wood Dale Dist. 7

## Monday

# Inflation Glugged His Waffle

by DAN BAUMANN

Inflation socked it to me the other morning.

I stopped wondering why housewives are so up in arms about the cost of living.

Why, I had always wondered, are people screaming about prices when their take home pay has continued to grow at least as rapidly as their expenses.

The answer came glugging out of a syrup bottle on top of a steaming waffle. THE VERMONT MAID told me what inflation meant to me. Vermont Maid, I remember from childhood, used to be a good syrup.

The taste I tasted the other morning told me things had changed. So had the color.

I wondered what was different, so I read the label on my 1969 bottle of Vermont Maid syrup. It told me, in eentsy-teensy lettering on the label, that Vermont Maid's 1969 line of table syrup has 5.5 per cent maple syrup added.

I can remember, as a kid, syrup bottles with easy-to-read content labels. They proclaimed, with more basis for pride, that table syrup commonly contained 15 per cent maple syrup.

INFLATION, I realized with growing anger, had not only raised the cost of my syrup, it had cheapened the quality.

Relating this piece of information to friends, I began to learn of discoveries they had made about a practice, apparently widespread, of quietly altering products



Dan Baumann

in an effort to increase profit levels.

Some examples: rock salt sold in food stores today commonly comes in 40 pound bags. Each bag costs approximately the same as a bag of rock salt a year ago. But a year ago the bags weighed 50 pounds.

Auto prices were hiked substantially this year, and manufacturers blamed the new safety features required by federal rules. But a leading consumer magazine reported the new safety features only add up to about a \$15 increase in costs to the manufacturer.

HOT DOGS USED to stand for America. If they do today, something is seriously wrong with America. You can squeeze a lot of waste products into a sausage casing and still call it a hot dog. High fat content,

chicken, goat, gristle, lungs — apparently the government and manufacturers think these make tasty wieners.

Candy bars have visibly cheapened. While the size of a typical candy bar has shrunk and shrunk and shrunk over the years, the package seems unchanged. Sometimes it's hard to find the meager tidbit inside all that wrapping.

Cheap merchandise outfits have flourished, as people have turned away from quality products to less expensive merchandise which offers, in some cases, greater long term expenses. This is the era of the washing machine that needs repairs three times a year (unless you're smart enough or lucky enough to stumble across the brand that doesn't.)

It's the era of the short-sheeted toilet roll. Do you buy the 600-sheet roll or the 1,000-sheet roll, and at what price, and does the 600-sheeter still have 600 sheets? Are they double ply?

A COROLLARY problem will face the lady of the house this Christmas when she goes out to select wrapping paper. Does she buy six huge rolls (with three feet of paper per roll)? Can she come up with a sensible formula for price comparison?

Housewives who look to President Nixon alone to slow down inflation are missing a big point: the economy is still mainly controlled by private decision makers, and many things they do to contribute to inflation are subtle, hard to measure and — unfortunately — unannounced.

yet that he was truly dead, we turned to hear at least a verbal tribute from one of the major television networks.

WE SAT FROM 10 P.M. and heard about international crisis after international crisis and then sat through another asinine report on the games men play, topped off with the "funny" for the night, and not one mention was made that Jack Kerouac had died.

It was then that the Vanity of Dulux truly came home. For we realized that, despite his loneliness (his wife confirmed the fact), he would have laughed.

For after all, the big news was — would the Pilots really leave Seattle?

## Critic's Corner

# ...And No Mention When He Died

by G. C. SKIPPER

He took us with him spiritually on the road and down to Big Sur, down even deeper into the subterranean, and made us believe we were truly Dharma Bums, and when, with him, we found no peace in Zen nor in the siren song world of the beat (from beatific, he liked to say), then he gently took us home to Dulux and showed us clearly the vanity that is the common denominator of us all.

"Nobody came to see him while he was alive. Why would you come now when he can't talk to you?" his wife said when the reporters showed up in Florida — and not one of us read her words without a twinge of guilt that runs deeply into a memory of

sudden laughter and remarks like, "God, I'd love to talk to him! Just talk to that guy!"

BUT NONE OF US ever had the courage nor, perhaps, the know-how to make the contact. Apprehension accompanies footsteps into holy ground.

And then, when he died at the too early age of 47, numbness set in and the Vanity of Dulux came back and we knew he was right all along. The undercurrent of melancholy is that work became exceedingly clear where before, its understanding was concealed behind the uncharacteristic tone of his last published work.

So that night, harassed by too many thoughts and still numb with not believing



# Speaker Predicts Revolution

by TOM WELLMAN

It is much, much later than you think, if you are to believe Mrs. Julia Brown.

In fact, you might count on Nov. 8, 1969, as being the last day for our society as we know it.

Mrs. Brown, a former infiltrator of the Communist Party U.S.A., told a group of about 100 persons Wednesday night in Morton Grove that Nov. 8 is the 50th anniversary of an unsuccessful leftist attempt to overthrow the American government.

Look for a possible repetition of such an uprising, she said.

Mrs. Brown, who is a Negro, was addressing a meeting of a group called TACT (Truth-About Civil Turmoil), which is connected with the John Birch Society.

It became apparent shortly after the talk began Mrs. Brown had been deeply dedicated to her job of spotting Communists and Communist-sympathizers in the United States.

HER TARGETS included the American Civil Liberties Union, the Black Minesto, the Blackstone Rangers, Students for a Democratic Society and the National Council of Churches as supported by the Communist Party.

She spit out such names as Martin Luther King, Earl Warren, Thurgood Marshall, Abe Fortas and James Farmer, and her audience loved it.

However, special venom was reserved for news media representatives.

"If it had not been for the John Birch Society," she said, "Some of you left newspapermen wouldn't be sitting in the audience tonight."

Earlier she had stated the "Communist press and the dupe press" was guilty of setting on a minority group complaint, following it with emotional appeals and arranging community protest meetings.

Later she was asked if she was frightened of threats from the Communist Party.

"I WAS BORN in the South and I'll fight any man," she firmly replied.

How much money had she made as a member-informer of the Communist party?

"I didn't ask you how much you made, did I?" she snapped.

She urged her listeners after the meeting to buy autographed copies of her book on her FBI activities to get a detailed account of what she had done as a member.

She concluded her talk by urging her audience to help get the nation back on a path to God, limited government and individual freedom.

After her speech, a TACT spokesman urged those present to help expose revolutionaries through showing films and distributing literature. He stressed that even our own government was financing revolutionaries.

## Friendship, 'Soul' Are Fare

A People Party, following in the tradition of the international folk dance festivals sponsored by the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, will be held Nov. 15.

The third annual people-to-people event, with soul music as an added attraction, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the new St. James Parish center, 814 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Larry Hawkins, coach at Carver High

School in Chicago and director of special programs at the University of Chicago, will provide the music and entertainment.

TWENTY CARVER High School students will help Hawkins in leading the persons attending in the dances and music of many cultures and traditions. Soul music was added to this year's event.

The proceeds from the party are pledged to Operation Breadbasket, economic arm of the Southern Christian Lead-

ership Conference. Last year's event drew more than 350 persons, and more than 400 are expected for this year.

Vincenta of Chicago will cater the hot supper with trimmings. A donation of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students will be charged and reservations may be made by calling 392-0545 or 259-0938.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN for this year's People Party are Dr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Thompson, 922 N. Dryden. Mrs. Thompson is also the treasurer of the local human relations committee.

The People Party is one of a series of events planned by the human relations group and designed to get white suburbanites and minority city dwellers acquainted. The group plans its program in an attempt to strengthen ties for better human relations and to initiate action on common problems faced in today's society.

## Snite to Finance Benefit Dinner

The Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Board's annual benefit dinner will once again be hosted by board member Fred B. Snite.

Snite, who has financed the dinner for the past 18 years, will again pick up the tab for the stag event to be held Nov. 12 at the Elmhurst Country Club.

A pioneer member of the Hospital Board, Snite has engaged in many philanthropic endeavors in DuPage County.

"His interest and support of Memorial Hospital's development and growth has remained firm through the years as evidenced by his continuing generosity in underwriting benefit dinner expenses each year so that proceeds can accrue to the building fund," spokesmen said.

The benefit was inaugurated in 1951 to commemorate the hospital's 25th year of service to the community, and has crystallized each year since as one of the major fund raising projects for the 60-member hospital board.

GUEST SPEAKER this year will be CBS White House Correspondent Robert Pierpoint.

Special recognition will be accorded two members of the hospital's medical staff, Dr. Edwin Smith of Elmhurst, and Dr. Harold Tooney of Bellwood, for their 25 years of service to the institution.

Heading the planning committee are board officers A. R. Ewers of Villa Park and Robert E. Soukup of Medinah.

Board members acting as sponsors of the benefit include Alben F. Bates, Sr., Judge W. J. Bauer, George E. Billett, A. J. Bjorklund, John S. Bogen, R. H. Bowden, Dr. H. R. Bowman, Roy A. Bruce, Donald M. Carlson, J. E. Clayton, Nels B. Clint, Robert F. Crowl;

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### In Evansville Drama

A University of Evansville freshman from Hoffman Estates, Robert J. Gallas Jr., will portray Luigi in the play "The Adventures of Harlequin," which was recently presented on the University campus by the University Theatre.

Gallas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallas Sr. of 151 Durham Lane.

"The Adventures of Harlequin," by William Glenon, is an attempt to recapture the wit and style of the Renaissance professional comedy. The play centers around the character Harlequin, who attempts to join a band of strolling players.

### C.E. Waters Chosen

Charles E. Waters, president of Application Engineering Corp., Elk Grove Village, is one of 27 new board members of the Drake University Parents Association.

Board members serve in their local communities as liaison between the university and present and prospective parents and students.

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### Lemmon Named In Directory

Dallas M. Lemmon Jr., faculty member of College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, was selected for "International Who's Who in Poetry," a permanent recognition of poets and their work. His poetry has been published in the United States, England and Canada.

In the lyric category his poem, "A Mild Fanatic," won second place in the Chicago Poets and Patrons 19th annual poetry contest. In the "Oneness of Mankind" classification he received honorable mention.

Lemmon was director of the communications department of Kankakee Community College before joining the College of DuPage English department this fall. He previously taught at the universities of Colorado, Hawaii and Indiana.

Lemmon received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan. His master's degree was awarded by Indiana University, where he is currently completing his Ph.D. in comparative literature.

### Environment, Safety Topics for Seminar

A seminar on industrial safety and environmental health will be sponsored by College of DuPage Nov. 15.

The discussion will be held in Room J-133 of the interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

School building engineers and industrial safety personnel will examine problems and solutions pertaining to the subject under the guidance of Robert B. Hanna, a recognized consultant and conference planner.

A registration fee of \$20 includes the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. seminar and luncheon. Reservations must be made with the dean of engineering and technologies at College of DuPage by Nov. 7.

## Driver Dies When Auto Hits Pole



Gregory A. Jay

Gregory A. Jay, 20, of Chicago and formerly of Bensenville was fatally injured Oct. 24 when the car he was driving spun out of control, striking two telephone poles at Central Road, north of Wood Dale.

Jay, who received an honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps last July, enlisted while he was attending Fenton High School in 1966. While on duty in Vietnam, he was decorated for his part in the Campaign for the Defense of Vietnam.

AFTER HIS discharge from the Marines, Jay was employed as an installer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Heights headquarters.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Gels Funeral Home in Bensenville. Interment was at Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Among survivors are his parents, Paul and Patricia Jay and a brother Charles of Venice, Fla.

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## The Lighter Side See the Stars

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —As any astrologer will tell you, slaving all day over a hot zodiac is hard work. So I hope you appreciate the trouble I have gone to in preparing your horoscope for November:

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) — This should be the best month of the year for Capricorns to make dental appointments, repair broken weathervanes and buy toggle bolts. Someone you love will marry a bongo player. Beware of falling leaves.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Persons born under this sign will have trouble tying granny knots. However, the last two weeks of the month should be a good time for swatting damselflies. Someone you know will get hit by a falling leaf.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — You will have periods of extreme tension, which may cause your earlobes to stiffen. It would be better if you quit taking cittern lessons and devoted that time to something less strenuous, such as miter boxing.

Aries (March 21-April 20) — Your investment in metronomes finally will begin to pay off. Someone you admire will invite you to a whippet race.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) — Be very careful about carrying wheelks aboard houseboats. This probably will be a good time to withdraw from the Flange-of-the-Month Club.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — You will inherit a pair of World War I puttees. Someone near and dear to you will break a hairspring. Avoid falling leaves.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) — Your fingers will make a wrong turn while walking through the Yellow Pages and will be lost for several days. You will have an opportunity to corner the market in cyclamates.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 21) — Postpone for at least 30 days any decisions concerning avocados. This will be an ideal time to



Dick West

renew your subscription to the Saturday Evening Post.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) — Someone in your family will join an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals. You will be inundated by falling leaves.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) — This should be a good month for Libras to exercise their options, which are getting rather flabby. One of your relatives will undergo an operation for the removal of a hangnail (hang-naillectomy).

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your life's savings will be wiped out by the mushrooming costs of mushrooms.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20) — Your only chance is to rake up the leaves and arrange them in piles so that they form the letters "HELP."

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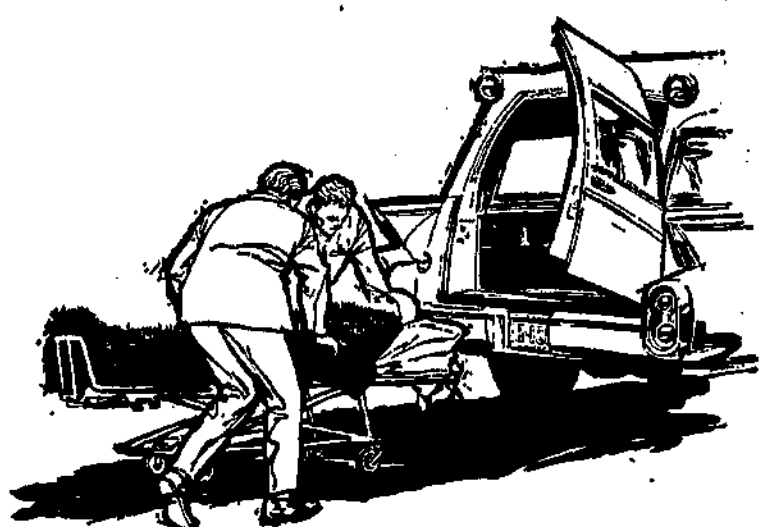
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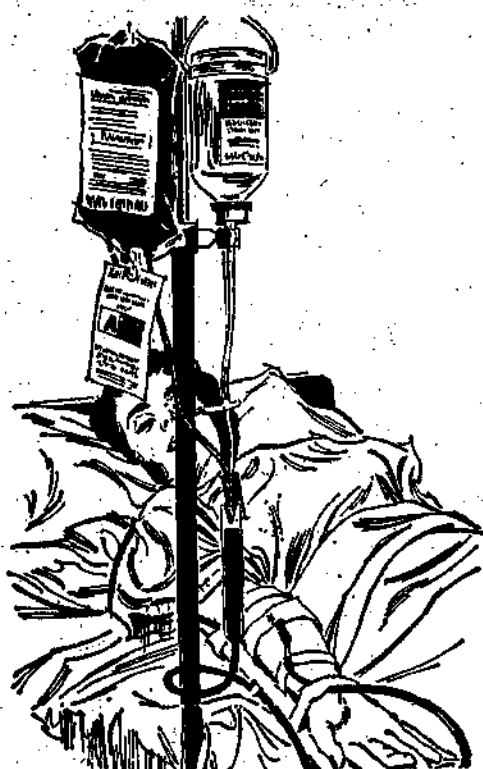
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# Magnificent Season Ends in Victory

## Lake Park Topples Crown in Cliff-Hanger

by PHIL KURTH

A magnificent finish to a great season. That was the story written in the final heart-pounding moments of Lake Park's cliff-hanging 12-8 victory over Crown Friday night in the mud and mist at Dundee's Spain Field.

The Lancers, who had suffered their first loss of the season the week before in a heartbreaker that they'll probably relive a dozen times before the winter is over, coasted into the fourth quarter Friday with a 12-0 lead and it looked as though they would wrap it up in tidy fashion.

But suddenly their world started crum-

### Now, It's All Over

Wheeler North defeated Ridgewood 34-13 in Norridge Saturday afternoon to clinch the Tri-County championship.

The Falcons finished the conference campaign with a perfect 6-0 slate. Runner-up Lake Park finished 5-1 on the season.

## Free Boating Class Offered At Prospect

Boating is an immensely popular new family sport. On Lake Michigan, nearby rivers, small lakes and lagoons, more and more families are taking to boating in a big way.

As winter draws near, new skippers are improving their knowledge by attending the free classes in small boat handling given in this area by the Skokie Valley Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, a national non-profit educational organization.

Skokie Valley Power Squadron Fall Classes in Piloting, Seamanship and Small Boat Handling, Nautical Rules of the Road, Government Regulations and Equipment to Carry have hit a new Fall high in enrollment with a total of 116 students (59 at Prospect High School and 57 at Glenbrook North High School).

Free classes are offered in two locations. One at Prospect High School, 790 West Kensington (Foundry) Road, Mount Prospect, the other at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Sherman Road, Northbrook. The classes feature safety afloat

bling around them and a second straight nightmare began unfolding for coach Bob Monken and his gridders and the hundreds of Lake Park fans who had braved the chilling night to see their warriors perform.

On a fourth-and-nine from the Lake Park 25, Crown quarterback Al White completed his first pass of the game—a 25-yard TD toss to Mike Fawn. Mark Kellar passed to Fawn for a two-point conversion, making the score 12-8.

Late in the quarter, Lancer quarterback Glenn Damato, on a rollout, raced 49 yards down the sideline for the touchdown that broke the game open—until a red flag fell upfield. One of Glenn's teammates had been detected clipping and that brought the ball back to the Lake Park 43. On the next play, Damato was blind-sided, fumbled, and Tom Huffman recovered for Crown.

On a fourth-and-seven from the 32, White hit Dave Stone for 23 yards to the Lancer 9 where it became first and goal to go with 18 seconds left in the game.

Now the momentum belonged completely to the aroused Vikings. The Lancers were sagging dangerously, and when Bob Tsikretis bolted to the 4, the Crown crowd surged toward the sideline and lined up near the end zone to watch the touchdown that would cap a great comeback, produce a stunning upset victory, and crush Lake Park's narrow title hopes.

A lesser team might have folded.

But summoning all the pride and desire and class and courage that had made them a great football team in '88, the Lancers dug in for this final challenge.

White was gang-tackled at the three. Kellar, the league's most powerful runner, slammed into the middle and was mothered at the two. With no time-outs left, the Vikings lined up again with no huddle and as the gun sounded White handed again to Kellar who drove as hard as he could into the heart of the Lake Park line.

Four men hit him, five, six, seven, as he finally went down, smothered by muddy white jerseys, two yards short of the goal line.

As the jubilant Lancers headed triumphantly for the lockerroom, Monken, still showing the strain of these final pressurized moments, sighed and said: "It was a heckuva finish . . . and it was a great season."

For the disappointed Vikings, it was a valiant effort for naught.

They had outgained the Lancers on the ground and in the air, and they had dominated most of the second half play. But



**CLEARING A PATH FOR GLENN.** Lake Park block- 17th touchdown of the season Friday night to lead ers do their job as quarterback Glenn Damato starts the Lancers past Crown 12-8 in a game played in the mist and mud at Dundee. (Photo by Bob Finch)

they had learned the not-too-secret truth that had victimized five Tri-County opponents before them—there is simply no way to stop Glenn Damato. On a bright, warm day or a cold, foggy night. On a dry, field or in the mud. Mr. Damato cannot be effectively contained. It's as simple as that.

In the first quarter, after Kellar had quick-kicked to the Lancer 45, Damato engineered a 55-yard touchdown drive.

Big play in the drive was a sparkling 33-yard scamper by Glenn that moved the ball to the Crown 11. The brilliant Lake Park quarterback then passed to Randy Hoff at the two, and handed to fullback Faust DeLazzer (his first full game as a back after replacing the injured Mike Goldman last week) who blasted in from there for the score.

Midway through the second stanza, Crown moved into Lake Park territory but the Lancer defense rose up to stop them (Bob Rittaler and Dale Zajick belting

White hard enough to cause a fumble which was recovered by Bob Dohse) and Glenn too over from there.

Five plays moved the ball to the Crown 30. Then Damato swept his left end for 11 yards and a first down at the 19. Dropping back into the pocket on the next play, Glenn found himself threatened by three onrushing linemen and quickly abandoned the idea to pass. In one of his typical "you-have-to-see-it-to-believe-it" runs, he squirmed up the middle, slipping and sliding as he evaded tackler after tackler until he finally broke free at the five and raced on into the end zone for his seventeenth touchdown of the year—his thirteenth in conference play.

That was all the scoring Lake Park needed, thanks to that tremendous stand in the final moments and a similar effort early in the third quarter after Crown had taken the second half kickoff and marched resolutely downfield to a first down at the Lancer 14.

Scott Snider belted Tom Fischer at the 12. DeLazzer nailed Kellar at the 8, and DeLazzer and Larry Ibeling stopped Kellar again at the 6. On fourth down, White rolled to his right and ran smack into Zajick who dropped him at the 5 as Lake Park took over on downs.

Then came the dramatic fourth quarter with its pulsating climax. As Kellar went down and the gun went off, the Lake Park crowd rose in unison to give their athletes the kind of ovation they so well deserved. Whether or not the Tri-County crowned them champions, they were champs in the hearts of their fandom.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Lake Park	5	6	0-12
Crown	0	0	0-0
SCORING			
LP — DeLazzer, 25-yard run (kick failed)	6		
LP — Damato, 49-yard run (run failed)	6		
C — Fawn, 25-yard pass from White (Fawn, pass from Kellar)	0	2	
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	116	207	
Yards Gained Rushing	84	146	
Yards Gained Passing	32	61	

Total First Downs	9	2
First Downs Rushing	8	7
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Penalties, Number	2	2
Yards Penalized	20	8
Fumbles, Number	1	2
Fumbles, Lost	1	2
Punts, Number	1	5
Punts, Average Distance	31.5	28.6
Passes Intercepted By	1	1

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Lake Park	No	Yds	Avg
Hoff	4	3	0.8
Damato	21	46	2.2
DeLazzer	7	1	1.4
Loren	1	-1	-1.0
Schaeffer	6	31	5.2
Smolia	1	-3	-3.0
Harber	1	-	-
Crown:			
Kellar	19	67	3.5
Fawn	4	48	12.0
White	6	5	0.8
Tsikretis	9	1	0.1
Fischer	1	2	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
Lake Park	Att	Comp	Yds Int
Damato	11	4	37 1
Crown:			
White	11	3	61 1

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Lake Park	No	Yds	
Hoff	3	23	
Smolia	1	9	
Crown:			
Fawn	1	48	
Edwards	1	2	
Stone	1	23	

## Fired-Up Fenton Battles But Falls

# 'Our Kids Had Nothing to Be Ashamed Of'

by PHIL KURTH

Yes, Virginia, the Bisons do have pride—a lot of it.

They stormed out on the football field at Mundelein Saturday intent on making up for a rather dismal season with a victory over the surging Mustangs who had won three in a row. And they almost did it.

The fired-up Fentonites rammed the ball down Mundelein's throats in the opening minutes and crashed to an 8-0 lead. The Mustangs tied it, but the fiery-eyed visitors roared back with a 64-yard drive in the second quarter to take a 16-8 edge.

In a rock'n,sock'n, leather-poppin' battle, the Bison offensive line featuring Bill Rosner, Dave King, Eric Mychko, Joe Neumann, and Jim Hamill, blasted Mundelein's defensive line hard enough to open holes for Ken Hartmann and Grant Kupisch and Joe Dvorsky.

The Mustangs, unable to contain Fenton effectively and unable to run against an aroused Bison defense, found themselves backed into a hole time and again and with just over a minute to go in the first half they faced an eight-point deficit and were 88 yards from the Fenton goal line after a clipping penalty had shoved them back to their 12.

And then came the turning point.

Bob Seeds fired a pass to Jim Kohler who banged to the 34 where an additional 15-yard penalty was assessed against the Bisons, moving the ball to the 49. Again Seeds dropped back, this time spotting Murray Kelly breaking in behind the secondary. Kelly hauled in Seeds' perfect pass, shook loose from a tackler at the 20, and sprinted down the sideline to complete a 51-yard play.

The conversion attempt failed and Fenton still led 16-14 at the half, but Fenton coach Bob Appleby conceded: "That was the play that killed us." Mundelein eventually scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to win 26-16.

Asked about the officials who had seemed unable to control the game at times as several fist fights broke out in the final minutes, Appleby replied: "The officiating was pathetic, but that isn't what beat us."

"Our pass defense beat us. It's stunk all year, and it did again today. I don't really know why, but the kids just aren't aggressive on pass defense. They don't come up and tackle, they lay back, and then they

don't cover well. We worked on it all season, and it just didn't seem to do much good.

"But at least the kids went out there and played football today. They played a tough, hard-nosed game—just made too many mistakes on pass defense."

The statistics bear Appleby out.

In the rushing game it was almost a draw with Mundelein gaining 186 yards to 163 for Fenton. But through the air the Bisons could net only 29 yards while the Mustangs chalked up 208.

Seeds completed 16 of 18 passes, including three touchdowns strikes, two to Kelly and one to Kohler. And his accurate arm loosened up the Fenton defense enough to allow Rich Boothe, John Bestler, and Keith Backe to hit for valuable yardage on the ground, particularly in the second half.

But in the early going, the Bisons dominated play.

Mike Fonsaca intercepted the first pass Seeds attempted and brought it back to the Fenton 46. Dvorsky, Hartmann, and Kupisch took turns slammering into the Mundelein line, and seven plays later Hartmann raced into the end zone from four yards out to put the Bisons on the scoreboard. Ken also belted in for the two-pointer and with four minutes gone in the opening stanza Fenton led 8-0.

Following the kickoff, it took Seeds & Company two plays to reach the Bison 12. Bob hitting Boothe on first a 27-yard play and then a 15-yard completion. A penalty pushed them back to the 18, but on a fourth-and-seven Seeds found Kohler in the corner of the end zone for the TD and Bestler swept end for the conversion that tied it 8-8.

Kupisch and Hartmann took over again early in the second stanza, trading charges through the Mustang line on a 44-yard drive in 12 plays. Kupisch driving the final two for the touchdown. Koken passed to Ken Novatny for two points and with 7:03 left in the half Fenton boasted a 16-8 edge.

Seeds perpetrated his last-minute crime to close the gap at half-time, and then in the final quarter two Fenton fumbles (the only two fumbles of the game) set up the two Mundelein touchdowns that snatched victory from the Bisons.

The first fumble was recovered at the Fenton 42, and moving almost exclusively

on the ground the Mustangs moved in for the go-ahead score, Boothe doing the honors on a four-yard sweep.

On the first play following the kickoff, a pitch out misfired in the Bison backfield, Dan Wagemann fell on the ball at the Fenton 36, and nine plays later Mundelein scored again. Seeds hitting Kelly in the end zone from 20 yards out.

That fourth-down play wrote an end to Fenton's comeback hopes.

But while the season did not end on a triumphant note for the Bisons, it at least ended on a proud one. As Appleby said when it was over: "Our kids had nothing to be ashamed of out there today."

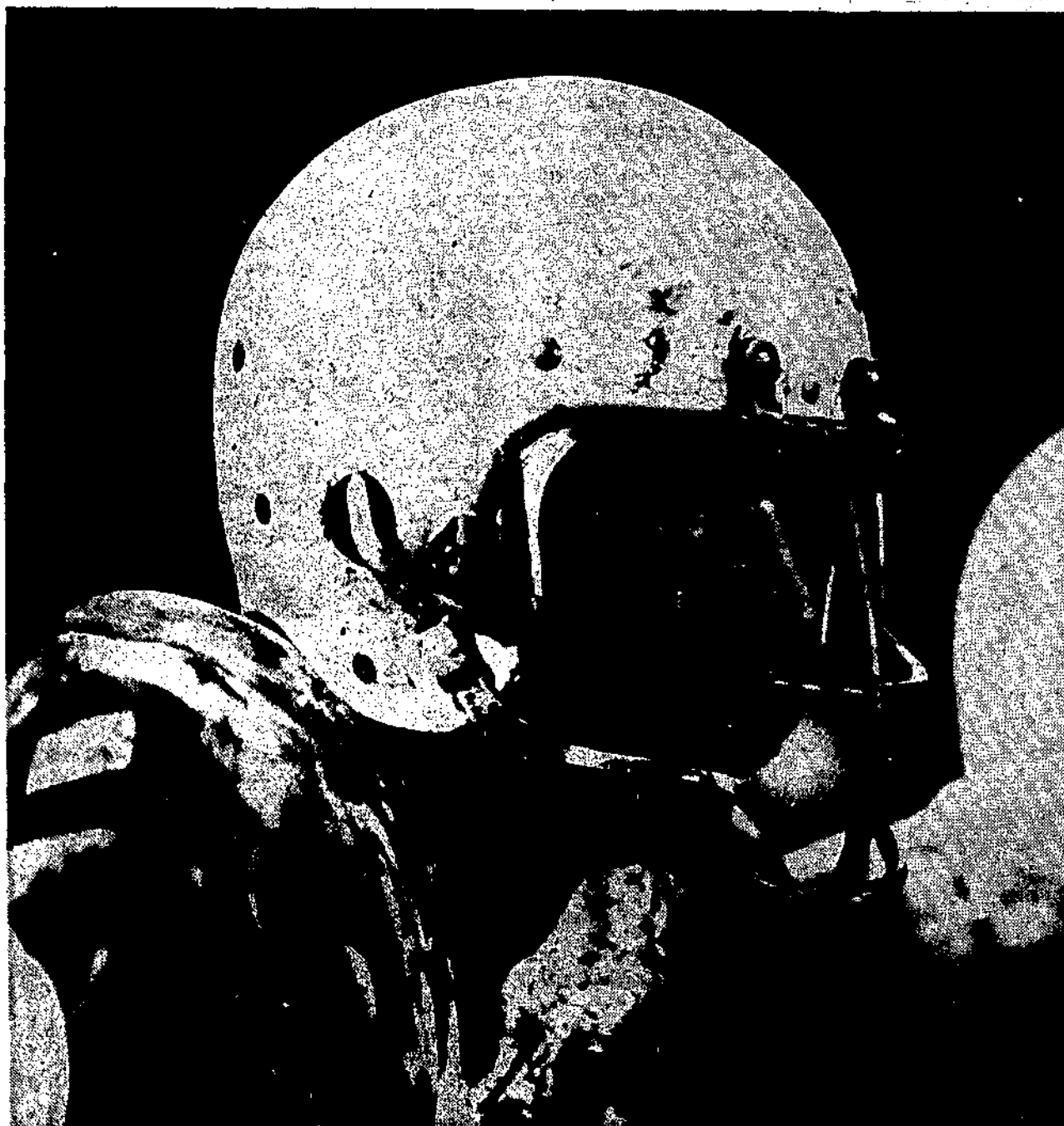
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Fenton	8	8	0-16
Mundelein	0	0	0-0
SCORING			
F — Hartmann, 4-yard run (Hartmann run)	8		
M — Kohler, 9-yard pass from Seeds (Bestler run)	0	2	
F — Kupisch, 2-yard run (Novatny pass from Koozgn)	0	2	
M — Kelly, 51-yard pass from Seeds (pass failed)	0	2	
M — Boothe, 4-yard run (run failed)	0	2	
M — Kelly, 20-yard pass from Seeds (run failed)	0	2	

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	186	163	
Yards Gained Rushing	125	158	
Yards Gained Passing	29	208	
Total First Downs	13	17	
First Downs Rushing	12	13	
First Downs Passing	1	4	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Penalties, Number	3	8	
Yards Penalized	45	87	
Fumbles, Number	2	9	
Fumbles, Lost	2	9	
Punts, Number	1	2	
Punts, Average Distance	35.0	35.0	
Passes Intercepted By	1	0	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Fenton:	No	Yds	Avg
Dvorsky	12	50	4.2
Fonsaca	4	7	1.8
Hartmann	13	43	3.3
Kupisch	15	61	4.1
Koken	3	2	0.7
Mundelein:			
Boothe	14	62	4.4
Bestler	16	78	5.2
Backe	9	46	5.1

PASSING STATISTICS			
Fenton:	Att	Comp	Yds Int
Koken	9	4	23 1
Fonsaca	1	0	0 0
Mundelein:			
Seeds	18	10	208 2

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Fenton:	No	Yds	
Hartmann	1	4	
Skinner	1	10	
Dvorsky	1	12	
Mundelein:			
Boothe	2	40	
Kohler	1	2	
Backe	1	23	

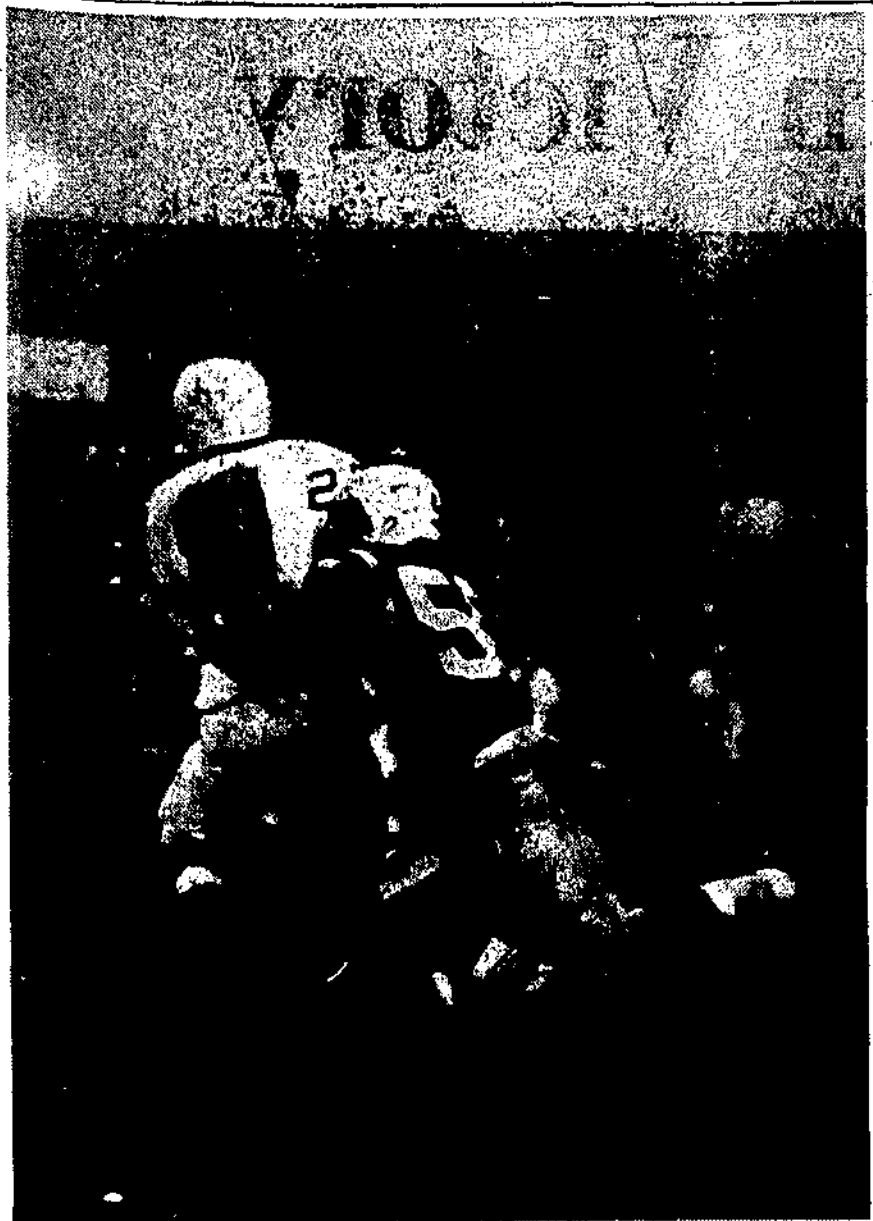


**DAVE WILLIAMS**, one of Lake Park's mud-splattered grid-ers, watches intently from the sideline during Friday night's battle with Crown. The Lancers, with a great goal

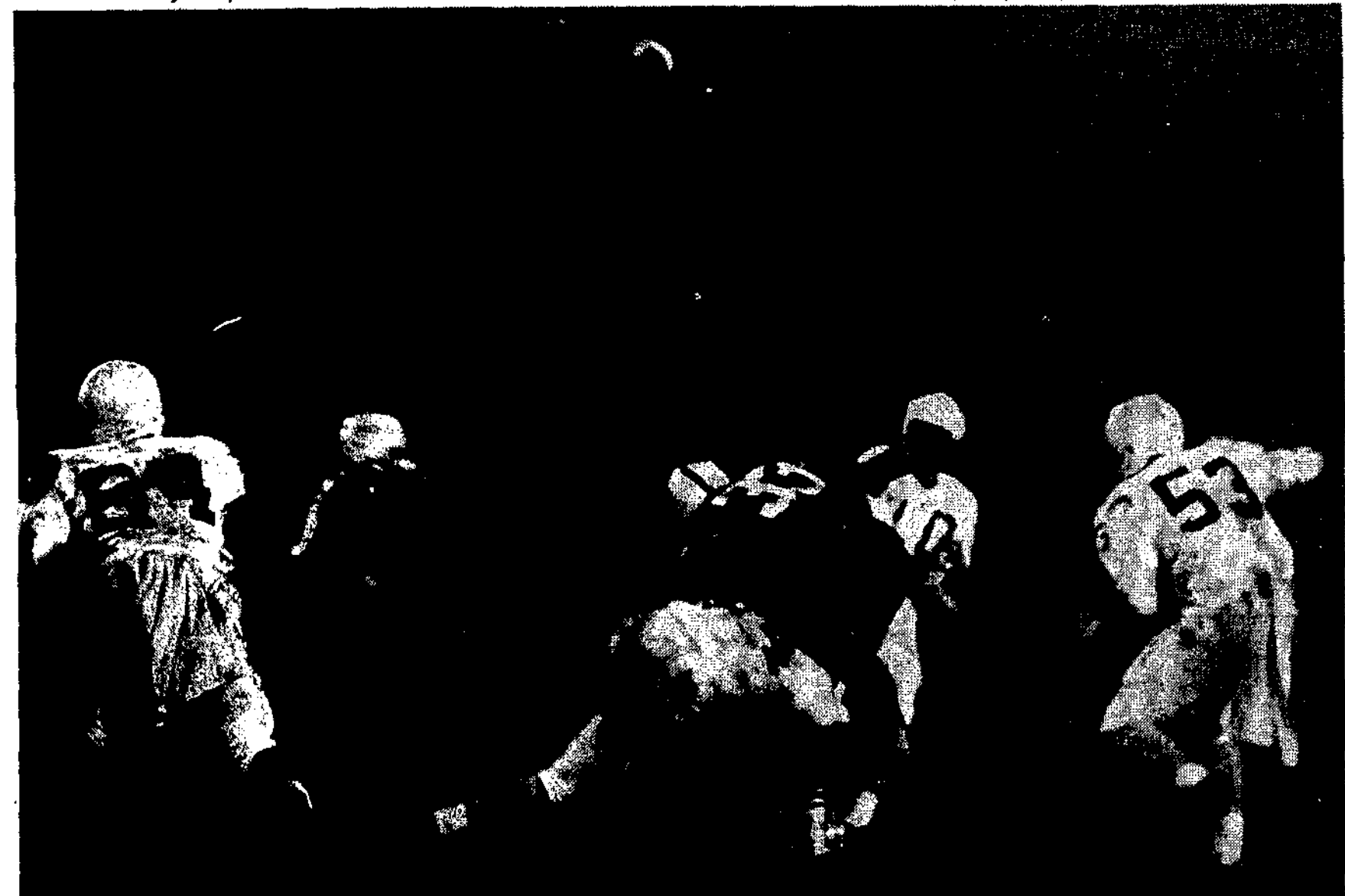
line stand in the closing seconds, stopped the Vikings 12-8 in their final game of the season.

(Photo by Bob Finch)





**WHERE YOU GOIN'?** Crown's Rick Evans (50) latches onto Lake Park's Rod Smolla (23) and drags him down into the mud during Friday's Tri-County clash in Dundee. The Lancers withstood a late Viking charge to nail down a 12-8 victory and close their conference season with a 5-1 record.



**PIGSKIN IN THE MIST.** Lake Park quarterback Glenn Damato hurls a pass skyward in the fog and drizzle at Dundee Friday night. Damato scored a touchdown and set up another with a 33-yard sprint as the Lancers closed their '69 season with a 12-8 victory over the Vikings of Crown. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Giveaway of Show Horse

A handsome four-year-old Arabian show horse is to be given away free at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden next month thanks to Napoleon Bonaparte and his fondness for that breed.

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Emperor's birth, the importers of Courvoisier, the Brandy of Napoleon, will award some lucky person an amazing Al-Marah, a dapple gray purebred Arabian that closely resembles Napoleon's favorite horse.

Selected from stock at the Al-Marrah Arabian Horse Farm, Barnesville, Maryland, the world's largest privately owned Arabian breeding farm, the gelding was bred by Mrs. Bazy Tankersley.

Official entry blanks for the contest may be secured by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Courvoisier Horse Contest," 509 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Mail entries must be postmarked no later than November 4, 1969, but entries will be accepted at Madison Square Garden throughout the Horse Show, November 4 through November 11. The winner will be selected by random draw at the final performance.



**THE STRATEGY HUDDLE.** Lake Park coach Bob Monken talks with his star quarterback Glenn Damato during a time-out Friday night. Damato's dazzling touchdown run in the second quarter provided the winning margin as the Lancers squeezed by Crown 12-8 in their Tri-County finale. (Photo by Bob Finch)

# Vikings Rule State Harriers

Fremd High School's cross country team is the Illinois Cross Country champion. "Sounds unbelievable, doesn't it?" says Fremd coach Ron Menely. It certainly does, but the Vikings are the kings of the cross country courses in the state.

Fremd was expected to be in the top three among state teams, but the end re-

sult Saturday was undoubtedly unexpected. The Vikings won the state meet by 43 points!

Fremd won with 86 points, York was second with 129, Prospect was tied for third with Maine East at 148, Proviso West was fifth at 187 and Riverside-Brookfield, the pre-meet favorite, was sixth with 178.

Fremd's Dan Pittenger was the first Viking through the chute and the third of the meet. Pittenger followed Lincoln Way's Dave Merrick and Proviso West's Andy Rupert.

The next four Vikings finishing were Chuck Proter at 13th, Bill Jarocki at 14th, Wally Spiniolas at 26th and Rich Bowman at 30th. The top five harriers counted in state scoring. Other runners for Fremd were Mike Pitchell at 94th and Jim Jarocki at 105.

Prospect's third place finish was netted by Ron Henkel's 12th place, Bill Allen's 21st, Keith Mathews' 27th, Bob Pomrenke's 36th and Pete Dumke's 36th.

The top 10 runners in the state were Merrick first, Rupert second, Pittenger third, Fred Beck of Ridgewood fourth, Jerome Himes of New Trier East fifth, Rick Randall of Maine East sixth, Pat Mandera of Morton East seventh, Carl Ostby of Riverside-Brookfield eighth, Nick Valzantino of erside-Brookfield eighth, Nick Valzantino of Schmelze of York 10th!

Scott Bqtlar, the only other entrant from the Mid-Suburban League, was 13th as he

were the Arlington High School colors. Arlington won the state meet in 1967.

Merrick took the lead after 50 yards and never lost it. After two miles were run of the 2.75 mile course, Merrick had a 300 yard lead and ended up winning by 100 yards over Rupert. Pittenger trailed Rupert by a scant five yards while outkicking Beck for third place.

After a quarter of a mile had been run, the race, of course, was wide open but the Vikings were in excellent shape.

"Our positioning was fine after a quarter," Menely said, "everybody was right where they should have been in the pack."

At the mile and one-half pole, the Vikings were still in excellent position. "After

a mile and a half I knew we were right up there," Menely remarked. "I just hoped that we could hang on and pick up a few places over the last part of the race."

And that is what Fremd did. "When the boys started coming through the chute, I knew we had a good chance," Menely said. "I saw a lot of gold shirts coming in bunch pretty much together and I knew we had to be right up there."

"Then I heard someone say that we won it and I was a little leery at first. Then I heard someone else say and then somebody else and finally I realized 'we actually won it.'"

Yes, the Fremd Vikings won it... the state championship.

## Bowling Feature Set For November

Only once in the past 20 years has the prestigious Petersen Classic failed to set new entry and total prize-money records. It is very unlikely that rarity will be repeated this season when the tournament starts its 60th running November 22 at Chicago's Archer — 35th Recreation Center.

Classic President Mark P. Collier says entries are coming in at a faster pace than ever before, and that the record goal of 18,016 participants this season is within more-than-reasonable reach. Entry deadline is November 15. An entry of 18,016 men and women bowlers would guarantee a record \$526,067 prize list.

Approximately 70 per cent of the contestants come from outside the Chicago Area. Special cash prizes for women have increased their participation to about seven per cent of the total entry.

## THE BEST IN Sports

## Sneak Preview by Leadership Team

The Leadership Techniques Championship Team, a group of famous sports personalities, will give a sneak preview of their upcoming workshop course this Monday, Nov. 3.

The group, led by the "Golden Jet" of hockey, Bobby Hull, will participate in the Bobby Hull SuccessShop. This is a workshop course which trains people in the skills, habits, and attitudes necessary for success in business and in life.

The first session will be held at The Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, Balboa and Michigan, Chicago, at 7 p.m. Monday evening. The session will be free, with no obligation, and everyone is invited to attend.

The Bobby Hull SuccessShop is conducted world-wide by Leadership Techniques Institute International, Inc. of Chicago, a training organization already well-known for its Salesmanshops. The Bobby Hull Shop is currently being held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

The Championship team includes men from the Chicago area, either formerly or currently prominent in professional sports. Each has a special function in the training course.

Ed O'Bradovich, all-pro defensive end for the Chicago Bears, is franchise sponsor. Hull, a record scorer for the Chicago Black Hawks last season, is vice-president and international motivational director.

Paul Hornung, former Green Bay Packers star and now CBS broadcaster, is leadership vice-president and midwest zone director. Mike Ditka, an all-pro tight end formerly with the Bears and now with the Dallas Cowboys, is franchise sponsor. Ed

Brown, former Bear quarterback, is southeast Chicago and northern Indiana franchisee.

Dick Butkus, all-pro linebacker for the Bears, is a franchise sponsor. Bill Hayden is SuccessShop instructor and Chicago franchisee; Mickey Madigan is vice-president and national coordinator; and George McArdle is president and developer of success methods.

Leadership Techniques Institute International, Inc. is located at 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60605, phone 427-3720.

## Boosters Dance Friday Night

The Boosters Club of Bensenville will hold a dance Friday night at the Bensenville Fire Hall.

Music will be provided by the Mid-Tones with the dancing beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. Door prizes will be offered, and the bar will be open.

Ticket price is \$1.50 per person with proceeds being used to help the Boosters Club finance different projects for athletic programs at Fenton.

Formed this summer, the Boosters are dedicated to actively supporting all sports programs at Fenton (members wear special Boosters buttons at athletic events) while lending financial assistance for special projects. Booster membership has already grown to 215.

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# Erlenborn Notes Voter Support

U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th District, has reported he is satisfied his constituents support recent economy moves in Washington.

"Last January the new administration took office amid pledges to bring inflation under control," Erlenborn said.

"Taxpayers almost sang the 'Hallelujah Chorus.' People wrote me warning there would be a taxpayers' rebellion if something was not done," he added, noting he gave immediate endorsement to many economy-oriented measures.

"AT THE TIME, I sent a release to the

newspapers which promised that, in carrying out this pledge, I probably would vote against some bills against the wishes of many constituents, perhaps even against the wishes of a majority of them. Now, as we are in the last quarter of 1969, I can report that my expectation was prophetic.

"I can also report that I remain satisfied that a majority of people in the 14th District want government economy; and am dubious whether a majority is firmly disapproving of any of my economy votes."

Erlenborn did cite a letter from an unhappy voter complaining about his failure to support an increase in funds for pollution control.

"She has a point, of course — that military hardware won't do us much good if we suffocate in oxygen-less air and are poisoned by our water. But there are a considerable number of our 200 million people who are not much alarmed by that prospect," he said.

"They may be alarmed about job training for the unemployed, or crime in the streets, or medical care for the old and needy, or better schools, or better housing for the poor, or more highways, or exploration of space, or parks, or foreign economic aid, or — believe it or not — better defense," he added.

"EACH OF THESE programs has its ardent supporters, and it is difficult to tell an advocate that his area of interest is less important than some other project. The lady who wrote about pollution probably will not be impressed by these facts:

"Defense spending has been cut by more than \$3 billion, and will be cut more."

"I did not favor many items in the research and development authorization."

"The pollution budget last year was \$214,000,000; the Administration proposed to retain that level of spending in this fiscal year; and both President Nixon and I opposed raising the amount to \$1 billion (which is what the letter writer wanted)."

"I finally voted for a \$600 million appropriation, but very reluctantly."

"Congressmen who demanded the full \$1 billion were playing to the grandstand. It would be impossible, as a practical administrative matter, to spend more than the \$600,000,000."

"There isn't enough money in the United States — perhaps not in the world — to pay for all the necessary projects which demand our attention."

## DuPage for Adlai Unit Forms

Formation of a Stevenson for Senator committee in DuPage County to demonstrate public support for State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III as Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1970 was announced in Wheaton today.

John T. Perry, of Wheaton, said 25 county residents had joined together to form an organizing committee in DuPage County which will be soliciting membership in the committee throughout the

county.

"There is no question that Adlai Stevenson is the best candidate the Democratic Party can select to run for the U.S. Senate in 1970," Perry said. "He will make an outstanding senator."

"HE HAS A REMARKABLE record of accomplishment as state treasurer, he has experience as a legislator, and he is thoroughly knowledgeable about domestic and

international affairs. He is the kind of man who would bring credit to Illinois as a senator in Washington."

"He would be a formidable candidate to head the Democratic ticket, a man of unquestioned integrity and ability. Our nation is facing serious problems at home and abroad, and we need a man to represent us in the Senate with new ideas and new solutions."

"That man is Adlai Stevenson."

MEMBERS OF THE organizing committee in DuPage County are William J. Adelman, William Andrie, Hays Beall, John Coburn, George Cole, Jerry Conklin, Mrs. Don Edwards, Mrs. Peter Foy, Lance Haddix, Margaret Hamilton and Richard A. Harmet.

Also Jane Heckman, Truman Kirkpatrick, Hubert Loftus, James E. McClure, Mrs. John McIntyre, William Pollard, Mrs. Max Rafelson Jr., Mrs. Eugene Ring, Keith Roberts, Mrs. Edward Rothermel, Glenn Schneider, Bernard Smaller, Richard Truitt and John T. Perry.

## Otto Bettag To Trustee Of APCDF

Dr. Otto L. Bettag has been elected as a member of the board of trustees, Association of Physicians in Chronic Disease Facilities, in an announcement made jointly by Dr. Bertram E. Moss, outgoing president of the American Society of Physicians in Chronic Disease Facilities, and Dr. Raymond D. Benack, president of the American Association of Nursing Home Physicians.

The latter two organizations have been merged to create the APCDF with Dr. Thomas C. Kalkhof, of Erie, Pa., as president.

Bettag is medical director of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board whose clinic is in Glen Ellyn.

THE SIX OFFICERS and 10 trustees of the APCDF are drawn from Illinois, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, with Dr. Romeo D. Grandpre, Montreal, representing Canadian physicians.

Licensed nursing homes and related facilities with long-term care beds number 23,000 in the U.S. with 1,024,510 beds as of Jan. 1, 1969 according to the American Nursing Home Association. These figures include 608 nursing homes in Illinois with 35,514 beds.

The extended care facilities are the fastest growing facet in the medical field. Nursing home residents have surpassed the previous largest single segment of bed occupancy in the United States — the mentally ill and mentally retarded in public mental hospitals.

THE OLDER GENERATION represents dormant residual disease from a time when tuberculosis was prevalent and which can be activated by the debilitation of age, spokesmen said.

For this reason, Bettag feels this association should be "very beneficial" to nursing home residents in DuPage County and especially to the tuberculosis patients.

In addition, the pioneering of the board's program of chest X-ray screening in these facilities has assisted our nursing home population to remain free of tuberculosis.

## Flag Pole Ordered

A flag pole has been ordered to grace the front of the Roselle Municipal Building. The newest municipal improvement for Roselle will be a 30-foot tapered aluminum pole, complete with a ball on top and the necessary rigging for hoisting the flag.

The village board okayed the purchase at about \$350. The flag pole will be erected by the department of public works and will stand somewhere east of the village hall.

## Classes at YWCA Are Registering

Health, physical education and recreation department registrations for the next session of classes will be accepted Monday through Friday at the Elgin YWCA.

Among the classes available are swimming for all age groups from tots to grandmothers; rhythms and tumbling for boys and girls 3 to 5 years old; ballet for girls in grades one through six; evening yoga for husbands and wives, plus daytime classes for women and the Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon morning specials.

A complete listing of classes and activities connected with the department can be obtained at the YWCA.

## Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious organizations in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 60005.

ITASCA LIONS CLUB will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a charter night and dinner dance at the Salt Creek Country Club Saturday. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing. Music will be provided by Paul Witt's orchestra.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$12, and additional information may be obtained by calling 773-0656.

G. STANLEY HALL SCHOOL PTA, Glendale Heights, will hold its annual fun fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1447 Wayne Ave. Theme of the event will be "A Circus in the Air," and a variety of activities will be featured throughout the day.

GLENBARD NORTH HIGH SCHOOL will host a traveling exhibition of work by leading Illinois graphic designers beginning today through Nov. 17 at the school. The exhibit was assembled by the Krannert Art Museum at the University of Illinois, and is locally sponsored by the Glenbard North Art Department.

DUPAGE EASTER SEAL Treatment Center director William H. Ott announced that a postage stamp focusing attention on the need for rehabilitation of the handicapped will be issued this month to honor the 50th anniversary convention of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The DuPage County center is at 706 E. Park Blvd., Villa Park.

ADDISON ART exhibit at the Addison Public Library is on display. Mrs. Garnet Gullborg, 337 S. Yale, Addison, is showing her work in oil, water colors, stained glass and other mediums. The exhibit will be shown until Jan. 1.

ARDMORE PTA of Addison's Ardmore School will hold a gift and bake sale from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 in the school gym. The school is at 944 S. Ardmore. Anyone interested in giving items for sale may call Peggy Sychowski at 832-6280.

BENSENVILLE VILLAGE Pres. John Varble signed a complaint last week against the Chicago and North Western Railroad and one of its engineers for remaining in a street crossing for 22 minutes. A village ordinance sets 10 minutes as the maximum amount of time a train can block a crossing.

## Nutrition Program to Start

A "Neighbor-Teach-Neighbor" nutrition program sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will be started soon in Bensenville, Addison, Wood Dale and Itasca.

The self-help program will enable families with limited incomes to get more for the dollars they spend for food and other needs.

Mrs. Rachel L. Crabb, DuPage extension advisor, announced that individuals in the communities will be hired as program assistants to help in the nationwide project.

USING INFORMATION learned from training sessions taught and supervised by university specialists, the program assistants will help homemakers get more for their food dollar. Regardless of income, a share of every dollar goes for food. The lower the income, the higher the food-

share of the dollar.

Recent studies indicate, Mrs. Crabb said, that nearly 13 million families are living on inadequate diets. The problem is not a shortage of food, but rather insufficient knowledge of how to select and prepare balanced diets.

Other parts of the program include lessons on how to sew, new laundry procedures and other basic information for the homemaker.

Persons interested in applying for a job in the "Neighbor-Teach-Neighbor" program may contact Mrs. Crabb at the DuPage County Cooperative Extension office, Room 103, 300 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, or by telephoning 469-2467.

## Scouts to Hold Annual Banquet

The DuPage Area Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual recognition dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton, according to Robert Colten, dinner chairman.

Highlights of the evening program will include the presentation of scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver, to five DuPage Council men, and the address of the evening by Cmdr. Thomas J. Keane, Naval Reserve, Retired.

Keane is one of the pioneers of the Boy Scout organization. He was a close associate and advisor to the late Dr. James E. West, the first chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

HE WAS THE first National director of senior scouting. In this position he gave leadership to the development and promotion of the Sea Scout and Exploring programs.

He was the first national director of the Civic Relationships Service, and in this position he was instrumental in having all the major civic organizations throughout the country — Rotary, American Legion, Lions, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks, Kiwanis, fire companies and others expand their support of the boy scout movement.

## Thieves Strip Auto Parked in Addison

A transmission, five Keystone magnesium wheels and a pair of racing slick tires were reported stolen from a car parked at 240 S. Villa Ave., Addison, Thursday afternoon.

THE 1967 CHEVROLET belonged to James Nelson of Northlake who last saw his car intact a week ago. He rents parking space from two women at the Addison address during the week.

The total value of the items stripped from the car was \$350. Thieves used bricks as rooting blocks after removing the tires.

## From the Library

# New Books Added

by SOPHIE WINTERS

The Itasca Community Library is adding a new series of books to our collection that I'm sure you'll all enjoy. The series is the Time-Life Library of Art and the first one is "The World of Rembrandt 1606-1669" by Robert Wallace and the editors of Time-Life.

The book has many color reproductions of this famous artist's work. The text is the story of Rembrandt's life illustrated with his own paintings.

We were very lucky to receive this book at this time. I'm sure most of you know that the Art Museum in Chicago is having a wonderful showing of Rembrandt's paintings, collected from all over the world and on loan to the museum.

It has taken several years to gather the collection and it will be well worth your time to make the trip into the city to see it. But before you go, be sure to come into see our new book. You'll appreciate the show much more if you're well grounded on the artist.

We have many other books on art and artists that you will enjoy. Having such

books in your home is the quickest way I know of to develop a love for the fine art in your young people.

Another book that I have found most interesting is "Leading Constitutional Decisions," edited by Robert E. Cushman. This is the 13th edition and covers all of the most famous or controversial cases that have come before the U.S. Supreme Court, for over one hundred years.

It tells you how each justice voted and how he reached his opinion. Many of the cases covered are the ones that have caused such a hew and cry in recent years and while you may or may not agree with the findings, you can at least understand their logic.

In the back of the book you will find the U.S. Constitution in its entirety so that you can refer to passages mentioned in the various cases. This is a reference book that cannot be checked out but you are all welcome to come in and read it here.

I don't recommend you cover the entire book in one sitting because it is nearly 600 pages of pretty small print, but feel free to come in as often as you like to stay as long as you like — open hours, of course.

## Redmond to Speak in Lombard

State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the York Township Democratic Organization in the Lombard Community Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Daniel T. Smyth, township Democratic chairman, said Redmond will analyze and discuss the work of the 76th Illinois General Assembly, with special attention to the new revenue measures.

"Illinois government, with Republican control of both houses and of the governor's office, has just embarked upon the biggest taxing and spending program in history," Smyth said.

"WE HAVE A NEW income tax and increased taxes on liquor, tobacco, race tracks, hotels, motels, theater admissions

and gasoline. Of all the 34 states which are raising taxes this year, Illinois is raising them the most — \$326 million, according to the tax foundation."

"WITH DUPAGE COUNTY government also winding up to increase the budget of county government from \$27 million to \$47 million, it is up to the people who are going to pay the bill to see that the money is wisely spent. We hope Redmond can help us understand what is happening," Smyth added.

The Democratic leader said blank petitions will be distributed at the meeting to Democrats who will run for precinct committeeman in the March 17 primary. The filing period opens Dec. 8.

## Schools Open Up

Open house for Roselle public schools in the Dist. 12 system will be held during American Education Week, Nov. 9 through 15.

The open house meetings will be held on Nov. 12 for Lincoln, Salk, Spring Hills and Parkside Elementary Schools. Junior High School open house will be Nov. 13. The schools will be open on those evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

An open house visit from parents will provide them with an opportunity to examine the school work of their children, get acquainted with the child's teacher, and learn about the facilities and curriculum of the schools.

TEACHERS WILL be present in their classrooms to greet parents and answer questions of a general nature. Those teachers serving as hosts to all the parents will not be available for conferences about individual children.

The open house program is sponsored jointly by the Roselle PTA, the board of education, and the staffs of the schools.

In conjunction with American Education Week, parents are invited to attend a regular board of education meeting scheduled for Nov. 13 in the new administration center at 100 E. Walnut. Those attending will be able to observe the board in operation.

## Sen. Smith Slated At Erlenborn Fest

U. S. Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith of Illinois will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner Nov. 6 honoring Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th District.

Smith was named to the national legislative post by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie following the death of Everett M. Dirksen. Smith is the former state General Assembly speaker of the House. From 1957 through 1964 the new senator and Erlenborn were both members of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The dinner will be held at Pheasant Run Lodge near West Chicago. Tickets at \$25 each, may be obtained from committee members or by writing the Erlenborn for Congress Finance Committee, 110 East Schiller, Elmhurst, Illinois, 60120. Attendance is limited to advanced sales and all seats are reserved.

ERLENBORN HAS formally announced his intention to run for a fourth term in Congress. The Elmhurst Republican this week mailed nominating petitions to the 450 Republican committeemen in the 14th Congressional District, which he represents.

He asked the committeemen, who are popularly chosen as representatives of the Republican Party, to get signatures of 14th District Republican voters on his nominating petitions. The signatures are necessary to place Erlenborn's name on the ballot in the primary of March 17, 1970.

The 14th District is made up of DuPage County and three townships of Will County: Joliet, Lockport and DuPage.

After having served eight years in the Illinois General Assembly, Erlenborn was elected to Congress in 1964. He was re-elected in 1966 and 1968, each time by a larger majority.

In the House of Representatives, Erlenborn is the ranking Republican on two sub-

committees, the general labor subcommittee of the Education and Labor Committee, and the executive and legislative reorganization subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations.

THE SENIOR CITIZENS Club annual bazaar and card party will take place Monday, in the Triangle Room at the YWCA. Door and table prizes will be awarded.

Tickets, at 50 cents can be obtained from any member or at the door.

## Senior Citizens Club To Discuss Head Start

Mrs. Lee Ann Perry, educational director for Head Start, will lead the discussion group at the Senior Citizens Club meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Elgin YWCA.

At the regular program, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., Anna Mae Herr, executive director of Larkin Home, will tell of activities at the home.

THE SENIOR CITIZENS Club annual bazaar and card party will take place Monday, in the Triangle Room at the YWCA. Door and table prizes will be awarded.

Tickets, at 50 cents can be obtained from any member or at the door.

## Park District Winter Sports Sign-Up Set

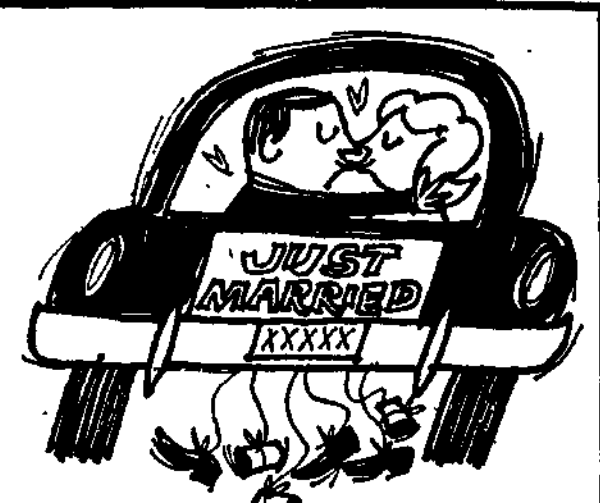
The winter sports program of the Medinah Park District is open for registrations. Meetings for the various sports activities will begin within the next two weeks and will run through February.

Steve Zoltek, president of the Medinah Park District, said the program is available at no charge to all park district residents.

Registration for girls' volleyball, grades 5 through 8, and boys' basketball, grades 4 through 8, will be held at Medinah North School on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

SESSIONS FOR Boys' basketball will be held at both North and South schools in Medinah on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 9. Girls' volleyball will be played on Wednesday nights from 7 until 9. First session for the girls is Nov. 5, and first session for the boys is Nov. 6.

Adult men may sign up for basketball and volleyball programs to be conducted at Lake Park High School. Registration for the games will be held at the first session on Nov. 10 from 8 to 10 p.m. The adult programs will be held weekly on Monday nights and will last through February.



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Employment Services  
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Male  
Male or Female  
Found  
Furniture, Furnishings  
Help Wanted  
Miscellaneous  
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters  
Musical Instruments  
Office Equipment  
Personal  
Pianos, Organs  
Real Estate  
Houses  
Acreage  
Mobile Homes  
Situations Wanted  
Vacant Lots  
Cemetery Lots  
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Wood, Fireplace

JOB  
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Room Additions custom-de-  
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Free Estimates. Office/Store  
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**HOME REMODELING**  
Room additions, dormers,  
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**GENIE CARPET &  
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Home & Commercial.  
Carpet-Tile & Floor. Odd Jobs.  
A complete professional  
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all work 100% guaranteed.  
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**PROFESSIONAL** carpet clean-  
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**CARPETING SALE**  
40% - 60% OFF  
HEAVY DUTY WALL TO WALL  
COMMERCIAL CARPETING.  
1ST TIME EVER OFFERED TO  
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Call Us First  
**ALLEN CONCRETE**  
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Draperies & bedspreads, cus-  
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ALTERATIONS, also clothes  
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by Nelson, 252-2252. If you  
haven't heard of Nelson - ask  
your neighbor. @  
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394-1045.

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DRYWALL SERVICE**  
Remodeling Additions  
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No Job Too Small  
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**CUSTOMFLO** seamless alumi-  
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**AAA-1 HEARING AID  
REPAIR SERVICE**  
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Complete Service All Makes  
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**PRIVATE** tutoring, elementary  
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4' to 5' HONEYSUCKLE bushes,  
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WILL haul anything, old junk,  
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**BJORNSON BROS.**  
DECORATING  
Serving the Northwest Sub-  
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BEST MATERIALS &  
THOROUGH PREPARATION.  
FULLY INSURED.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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**Painting, Decorating**  
Frost is On The Pumpkin,  
But Not On Want Ads -  
They're Hot!

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**PAPER HANGER  
PAINTER**  
"I DO MY OWN WORK"  
NEAT & REAS.  
**EXTERIORS**  
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HAVE Trowel will travel. No  
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On all types of roofing, tuck-  
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Made to Order  
FAST SERVICE  
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Work in home. Woman with 6  
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Have references, electric  
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ON ALL LABOR  
Specializing in quilted covers  
Chairs \$15.00 plus fabric  
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Hundreds of fabrics to choose  
from. Shop at home service.  
All work guaranteed. Call now  
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SNOW plowing, reasonable  
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ALL TYPES:  
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FREE ESTIMATES

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BARON TREE SERVICE  
IMMEDIATE SERVICE  
PHONE TODAY!  
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Clip and Save This Ad!

**BATHROOM** walls & floors  
tiled, repainted, retiled, re-  
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BARON TREE SERVICE  
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PHONE TODAY!  
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**Tree Care**  
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**OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.**  
Tuckpointing and chimney re-  
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255-1030

**Upholstering**  
**REUPHOLSTERY**  
& SLIPCOVER SALE  
REUPH. SOFA \$43 plus fab-  
ric. CHAIR \$21 plus fabric.  
SECTIONALS \$25 ea. plus fab-  
ric. CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS  
CALL 677-6350

**UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVER**  
**DRAPERIES-CARPETING**  
Uph. sofa \$45, chair \$22, sec-  
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TERMS-Work Guaranteed  
**Engstrom's 469-3713**

**QUALITY** custom reupholster-  
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Free estimates. Fast service. C  
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LIMIT 1 coupon per customer  
This coupon good for 1 month  
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Softener. Offer effective on or-  
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**MIRACLE WATER CO.**  
227 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine 358-6600  
LIMIT 1 coupon per customer

**Personal**  
NEED encouragement with per-  
sonal problems? Dial in-  
spiration phone 439-9110.

**WANTED:** hunting privileges  
for bird - limit 2 hunters.  
Farmer's field within 75 miles  
(Illinois). What is your price for  
use of the land. Contact Mary B.  
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**BUFFALO** Grove. Girl wanted  
to share apt. \$80 a month. Im-  
mediate occupancy. Call 394-  
2300 ext. 294 or 394-4954 eve-  
nings.

**HEARING** aids for rent. Your  
home or our office. Call 392-  
4750.  
**WOULD** you be willing to teach  
Decapaging in my home?  
766-1885.

**WILL** share car pool from Pal-  
atine area to Financial District,  
Loop area. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 358-  
5366.

**Horses, Wagons, Saddles**  
ONE horse trailer and English  
saddle. After 5:30 p.m. 358-  
1375.  
6 YEAR old black Registered  
Quarter Horse mare, western  
pleasure. Must sacrifice. \$650.  
Call 529-7063.

**Miscellaneous**  
**Addressing  
Service**  
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS  
MOST MODERN,  
EFFICIENT,  
UP-TO-DATE  
We Can Give You  
Blanket  
Coverage  
Of:  
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Before you order your wed-  
ding invitations, announce-  
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of socially correct forms, dis-  
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charge. No gimmicks! Just a  
money-saving way to buy top  
quality beef. For more info,  
call Charlie at 724-2414.

**WIG** sale. Fantastic cut down  
prices on all hair pieces. All  
colors. Gift certificates avail-  
able. Call now 392-4418.

**RUMMAGE** Sale. At St. Peter's  
Church, 47 Church St., Lake  
Zurich, Fri. Nov. 7, 9 to 5 & Sat.  
Nov. 8, 9 to 12.

**RUMMAGE** sale, post-summer,  
pre-holiday "Round-up" at St.  
Michael's Church, Fri. Nov. 14,  
9 to 8. Hillside and Dundee Ave.,  
Barrington.

**IBM** electric typewriter, newly  
overhauled \$65. Royal manual  
\$45. FL 8-6947.

**MOVING**-Italian Provincial  
furniture. Snow tires, like  
new. Clothing miscellaneous.  
Reasonable. 359-5879

**E-HART** Rummage-Bake Sale;  
November 8th, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Lyons Park Fieldhouse, 411 S.  
Maple, Mount Prospect.

**AUTOMATIC** dishwasher, car-  
peting, power mower, swim-  
pool, golf clubs, clothing, desk.  
LA 9-7532.

4' to 5' HONEYSUCKLE bushes,  
balled and burlaped. \$2.50  
each. Cheaper by the hundred.  
CL 5-3311.

**BLACK** miniature Poodle, 10  
lbs., "FIFI," vicinity 1303 N.  
Belmont, Arlington. Needs med-  
ication. Reward. 255-8102.

**LOST** 10-27. Brown zipper key  
case. Reward. 956-0100, ext. 6.

**BLACK** female Labrador Re-  
triever on 10/28/69. Vicinity  
Hatten Heights. Not wearing  
collar - name "Peanuts."  
Child's pet - reward. 437-8312,  
evenings.

**Found**  
MEDIUM size black and white  
young male dog. 358-2949.

**Boats**  
1966 STARCRAFT, 15' 65 hp mo-  
tor, tilt trailer. \$1,675. 392-  
8277.  
22' CHRIS-CRAFT, 156 hp, in-  
board engine, like new. 766-  
6669.

**Office Equipment**  
CASH register, 8 item total.  
Good condition. 255-8940 after  
5 p.m.  
FRIDEN adding machine  
model AB-7. Credit balance in  
red. \$75. 259-2250.

**Business Opportunities**  
**EXCITING,  
REVOLUTIONARY**  
New automotive product being  
introduced to the Midwest.  
Exceptionally high earning  
potential. Distributor appli-  
cations now being accepted.  
Requires \$2750 investment se-  
cured by salable inventory.  
Full or part time considered.  
Act now for further details.  
529-2057

40 FLAVOR ice cream & sand-  
wich shop, 584-3464 after 6  
p.m.  
ESTABLISHED cold com-  
position, house in Northwest  
Suburbs, desirous of taking in  
working partner and/or selling.  
337-5392 for appointment.

**Musical Instruments**  
**DRUMMER'S** high hat \$15, 16"  
cymbal & stand \$13, drummer  
throne \$7, floor tom-tom 15" \$15,  
other miscellaneous combo  
equipment, call 537-4055.  
PIANO and Flute for sale. 766-  
3933

**Pianos, Organs**  
HAMMOND console, C-3. Leslie  
speaker. Perfect condition.  
1975. 265-0793.  
MEHLIN, inverted grand up-  
right piano, all new action.  
best offer. 358-8692.

**Wood, Fireplace**  
FIREWOOD, oak, walnut,  
maple. Delivered, stacked, \$35  
per load. 259-0828 after 5 p.m.

**Dogs, Pets, Equipment**  
**C & N PET RANCH**  
OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS  
Champion standard Schnau-  
zers, miniature Schnauzers,  
Sealyham terriers, Welsh Cor-  
gies. Westies, rabbits and  
home raised parakeets. Lge.  
selection of tropical fish.  
1415 E. Palatine Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
259-8655

**IRISH** Setter Puppies, 8 weeks,  
must see to believe. Have  
more than others claim. Cham-  
pion sired, \$100. IR 8-5752.

**PROFESSIONAL** grooming, li-  
censed, specializing in  
Poodles, Schnauzers, Cocker-  
s, Terriers. Reasonable. 529-4730.

**COLLIE**, AKC, sable & white,  
female, loves children, 11  
months, shots. \$100. 529-5199.

**FOODLE** puppies, AKC. White.  
Reasonable. After 4:30 p.m.,  
394-0621.

**ADORABLE** black miniature  
poodle puppies. Bred for good  
temperament, AKC. 6 weeks.  
After 3:30 p.m. 359-1997.

**LONG** Hair Dachshund, AKC, 8  
weeks old, champion sired.  
537-4128.

**GERMAN** Shepherd puppies, 6  
weeks old. Champion blood-  
line, AKC. \$75 and up. Evenings  
and weekends, 289-5645.

**LABRADOR** Retriever, male, 16  
months, fully trained. Will  
make excellent bird dog or pet.  
392-7291.

**SCHNAUZER** miniature AKC.  
Nine weeks. Female. Shots  
and wormed. \$80. 438-7682.

**3 MONTHS** AKC collie female,  
sable and white, show quality.  
\$85. 439-8492.

**SHATTER** shatter & dis-  
illusion, all this is a matter of  
great confusion. There's a  
"credibility gap" in the animal  
world. The banner of truth is  
tightly furled. The truth is that  
a favored few of the multi-  
tudes born live to bark or mew.  
Adopt a pet, early in the week.  
1-6 P.M. daily. Orphans of the  
Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Road,  
Deerfield.

**KERRYBLUE** pups, AKC, 9  
weeks old. 261-7148.

**POODLE** puppy, 2 months,  
male. 259-4948.

**MALE** AKC registered min-  
ature Schnauzer puppies.  
Grand champion bloodline. \$125.  
437-8628.

**TWO** year old male German  
shepherd. Excellent with chil-  
dren. Needs more room to run  
than we can give him. 253-0741.

**EXPERIENCED** poodle groom-  
ing. All styles available. 358-  
7719

**BLACK** toy poodle, AKC, 9  
weeks. Will sacrifice. \$75. 529-  
7984.

**POODLE** grooming in my  
home. Friendly atmosphere.  
832-8035.

**KITTENS**, free to good homes.  
Box trained. 394-2166 after  
2:30 p.m.

**Motorcycles, Bikes,  
Go-Karts, Scooters**  
1965 HONDA 50 cc., step-thru  
model, low mileage. Ideal for  
college student. First \$100 takes  
excellent condition. 358-7576.  
YAMAHA - 1962 good con-  
dition, \$225 or best offer. 253-  
0914 after 5 p.m.

**Trucks, Trailers**  
THREE Ford, F-250 trucks,  
¾-ton with reach-in Styer re-  
frigerated bodies. Trucks are 3-4  
years old. Bodies were made in  
1969-1972. Sell all as is. All in  
working order. Make offer. 766-  
2480, Mr. Pascoe.

1967 FORD dump truck, 7 yard  
contractor body. \$2,650. 668-  
8409.

1962 JEEP with snow plow and  
starting unit, \$1,000 call after  
6 p.m. 432-4931





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# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, November 3, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — 8

## Employment Agencies —Female

## Employment Agencies —Female

## Employment Agencies —Female

## Employment Agencies —Female

## Employment Agencies —Female

## Employment Agencies —Female

## Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

### AMY PERSONNEL SERVICE FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

#### DENTIST RECEPTION \$500

Young dentist opening new office in this area. Will train completely. Typing only requirement.

#### PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY. \$650

Large company needs neatly groomed (personable) girl with light secretarial skills. Will assist in setting display booths for conventions. Travel optional.

#### PERSONNEL RECEPTION \$450

Greet and screen job applicants. Review applications. Answer phones. Schedule appts. Some light typing.

16 W. Northwest Hwy. (2nd floor)  
Mt. Prospect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)  
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NOON

#### ONE GIRL OFFICE \$550 MONTH LITE TYPING

An interesting position that offers a wide variety of duties, including a great deal of both public and phone contact. Excellent suburban firm in an interesting field. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### SECRETARY (NO STENO) \$525

To two men in regional sales office of AAA company. Make travel arrangements, appointments and handle calls and visitors. Light dictaphone. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

#### POISED RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

These offices are lovely and new and they would like a receptionist who can handle a good deal of public contact with interesting and creative people. Lite typing is required in addition to good personality. They will train. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### ASSIST FOUR PSYCHOLOGISTS \$700 MONTH

You will be working for four psychologists holding seminars for top executives. Never a dull moment with these gents.

#### MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phone Phyllis Bishop  
or Bonnie Franzen  
394-0100

#### "MEETING PEOPLE"

If you're tired of small offices, being stuck in a corner all alone, this is for you. One queen bee needed to type and keep hours on 16 men. Another girl is needed for personnel for diversified duties. Salary \$433-\$476. Age and exper. wide open. (FREE)

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

#### SCHOOL SECRETARY \$505

Interesting position for woman with ability to handle young people. Will make appointments for students with guidance counselors, answer questions and assist counselors. (Full Year). N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

WANT ADS SELL

#### ASST. PURCHASING AGENT \$550

This is an excellent opportunity to learn this exciting end of business. Much public contact and a good figure aptitude is necessary.

#### DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$500

Sales advertising manager needs a responsible girl to assist in this busy office. Learn the exciting field of advertising.

BEGINNER \$450  
No typing necessary. Posting, inventory control. A variety of duties. Congenial people.

#### GIRL FRIDAY SMALL CLINIC HIGH SALARY COMPLETE TRAINING

Lots of variety things to do, people to meet in nearby clinic. Three girls work together — handle reception duties, paperwork for Doctors. Patients come from nearby offices, factories, When Doctors give "on the job" flu shots, you'll go along — ask each employee his name, address, age... write it all down. Some typing a must. They'll teach you the rest! Free

IVY SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

#### SECRETARY FOR COMPANY PRESIDENT \$700 MONTH

Excellent, prestige, international firm, where you'll have your own beautifully furnished office. In addition to usual secretarial skills, you should be poised for top level public contact. Also, you must be free to travel 25% of the time, including several weeks to Europe on company business. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### PERSONNEL RECEPTION \$500

Wonderful opportunity for young woman with ambition. Assist personnel director of national firm. Beautiful offices, interesting variety and lots of phone work and public contact. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

#### SECY. \$650

Boss searches out undeveloped suburban land for new towns, new factory sites, new home developments. You'll be his secy. Meet & work with people who plan & put these towns on the map. Sit in on conferences, follow thru detail, research, letters. Free

IVY SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

#### ASSIST DOCTOR X \$550 MONTH

Famous firm needs a gal that likes greeting and assisting important clients.

#### MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phone Phyllis Bishop  
or Bonnie Franzen  
394-0110

#### FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

Lovely neighborhood office with a constant flow of salesmen, visitors, etc. As receptionist you will greet them all. Like typing and neat appearance quality. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

LOW COST WANT ADS

### "FORD" 100% FREE

CALL 437-5090

Eves., Weekends 965-6452

1720 ALGONQUIN, 62  
Mt. Prospect, Busse-Dempster  
The Convenient Office Center

#### Secretary Free To Travel \$650 - \$700

Aid Pres. who needs poised capable girl free to attend conferences, dinner meetings, conventions & exec. aid. New elegant offices 9-5.

Jr. Secretary \$520  
Light starting spot but you will become aid to sales mgr.

Meet People To \$498  
Learn to aid busy personnel mgr. by greeting all plant help. He'll train completely. Mature woman welcome.

Creative? \$500  
Great chance to train in the big promotion, advertising world. 75% travel discount. This position in tour planning.

Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & bookkeeping machine ops.

MT. PROSPECT-WHEELING  
Girl Friday small ofc. \$550  
NCR Bookkeeper \$500  
Dictaphone Secretarial \$500  
Reception front desk \$450  
Comptometer Operator \$476

ELK GROVE-BENSENVILLE  
Light Bookkeep. variety \$475  
Personnel Trainee \$438  
All Customer Service \$390  
Payroll Clerk \$500  
Public contact, type \$422

ROLL. MDS.-SCHAUMBURG  
Learn NCR machine \$500  
Receptionist typist \$425  
Aid Builder new ofc. \$450  
Gen'l Ofc. variety \$475  
Trainee for filing \$437

ARLINGTON-PALATINE  
Right hand in sales \$520  
Key punch exp. \$500  
Reception & variety \$435  
Small sales office \$475  
Export dept. trainee \$485

You May Register By Phone

#### doctor's reception trainee - \$512

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all public contact — greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. You'll talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll type bills, some letters. Doctor will train you completely — it's good attitude they're looking for. Xmas bonus! Free

IVY SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

#### VARIETY-\$600 MO. SMALL OFFICE NO STENO

Be the receptionist, handle small call director, do some typing, help the other gals when needed. In other words a variety of duties for prestige suburban firm. Congenial group and not an awful lot of pressure. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### CAN'T TYPE? WHY TRY! \$400 MONTH

Large firm with fringe benefits needs a housewife tired of sitting at home.

#### MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phone Phyllis Bishop  
or Bonnie Franzen  
394-0110

DR'S GIRL - \$500  
He'll train you in all duties. Greet, take temp., type, gen. office. FREE to you.

298-2770

#### LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
3 Blocks S. of Station  
Park Free

#### NEED \$625?

Large co. needs credit correspondent for A/R and collections. Any corresp. exper. qualifies. FREE. Call Sheets, 392-6100 anytime.

USE THESE PAGES

### IT'S THE AGE OF "AQUARIUS"

and we are here to make sure you get your share of the benefits of this age. If you're not happy, frustrated in a dead-end job, with or without experience, we can set you up in a job close to home. It's all FREE to you. Call us day or night to improve your future. Salary \$400-\$550 up.

#### THESE ARE OPEN

Gen. Office Switchboard  
Accts. Pay. Reception  
Payroll Order Editor  
Service desk Girl Friday  
Clerical Bkkg. Machines  
Key punchers F.C. Bkgr.  
Secretaries 1-girl office  
Mail clerks Construction  
Insurance Banking  
We handle all office occupations

"Any suburb you want"

#### Sheets

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
4 W. MINER 392-6100  
(Register by phone any time)

#### ASSIST BABY DOCTOR AS RECEPTIONIST

No medical terminology or background is needed as your receptionist position does not require it. This neighborhood doctor has a nurse to assist him medically, and will train you to greet patients, take care of the phone, schedule appointments, etc. \$550 mo. to start. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### RECEPTIONIST FOR YOUNG DOCTOR \$496 MONTH

Call us today and start your career tomorrow. A pleasant smile and voice is all that's needed for this one.

#### MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phone Phyllis Bishop  
or Bonnie Franzen  
394-0100

#### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PRESIDENT

To president of prestige building contractor. Lots of variety customer contact and unlimited potential. Salary open. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

#### LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION

Excellent local company will show you how to operate small, console switchboard, then seat you up front as receptionist and official greeter. Lite typing and good phone voice is required. Salary wide open. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### SECRETARY TO SWINGER \$550

Young business exec. needs bright gal to handle his office and personal affairs. For the gal with a head on her shoulders this is the greatest job around. FREE!

Call Peg: 298-2770

La Salle Personnel  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
3 Blocks S. of Station  
Free Parking

#### SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL  
120 Main St. Park Ridge  
Register by phone 698-3387  
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Heavy phone contact. Light typing. Call 392-2700, Holmes & Associates, Suite 23A, Professional Level, Randhurst.

#### SWITCHBOARD NO TYPING-8:30 - 4:30 Free-Suburban-Good Pay

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
Want Ads Solve Problems

### RECEPTIONIST

An attractive yng. lady, extroverted personality, is needed for the executive offices of a growing firm. Lite typing helpful but not necessary. No Fee. \$475.

### SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

A President of a medium-sized firm in the advertising field needs a competent, mature and seasoned secy. to handle wide variety of duties, involving contact with executives in the magazine, newspaper and TV field. No Fee. \$550.

### ASST. BOOKKEEPER

To assist F. C. Bookkeeper retiring in 6 months. Must be able to prepare balance sheets, profit/loss statements and payroll. No Fee. \$550.

### CARDINAL

Employment Bureau  
IN PALATINE  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
359-6600

other Cardinal offices  
IN ELMHURST  
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000  
IN SCHILLER PARK  
9950 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530  
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

### BEST JOBS WEST

• CUSTOMER SERVICE \$450  
Elk Grove  
• GIRL FRIDAY \$475  
Des Plaines  
• ADVERTISING \$450+  
GIRL FRIDAY  
• GIRL FRIDAY \$550+  
Des Plaines  
• GIRL FRIDAY \$450  
Carpentersville  
• GIRL FRIDAY \$450  
Rolling Meadows  
• BOOKKEEPER \$600+  
Elk Grove  
• SWITCHBOARD \$450  
Des Plaines  
• RESERVATIONIST OPEN  
O'Hare Area  
• GENERAL OFFICE \$440  
Bensenville  
• CLUB TYPIST \$450  
Wood Dale  
• GIRL FRIDAY \$433  
Itasca

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

### RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG EXECUTIVES

They will share you as you keep appointment calendars for them, welcome their visitors and make them comfortable. You will also get reservations when your executives travel (quite frequently), etc. A dynamic group of men with a dynamic, growing company and you can grow with them. \$500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### TRAINEE FOR MONEY DEPT. \$425 MONTH

Bright beginner will be counting and paying out \$\$. Ideal location with above average fringes.

### MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phone Phyllis Bishop  
or Bonnie Franzen  
394-0110

### INTERIOR DECORATOR

Looking for gal to assist him. Does everything from bachelor pads to mansions. Gen. off. typing. FREE to you.

CALL PEG AT 298-2770

LaSalle Personnel  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
3 Blocks S. of Station  
Park Free

### GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing manufacturer needs help in Billing. Good typing & phone skills required. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.

358-9437

### MONARCH METAL PRODUCTS

Elk Grove Village

### PILLOW BUGS

You dreamers, we mean who know what you want but haven't found it.

wake up!  
here's reality...

Dreamers Special \$150 Wk.  
Receptionist \$110 Wk.  
No Skills \$90 Wk.  
Key punch \$120 Wk.  
Accounting Trn. \$110 Wk.  
General Office \$110 Wk.  
Exec. Secretary \$150 Wk.  
Jamaican Holiday Free + \$\$\$

Wide Scope  
PERSONNEL  
298-5021  
Open Monday thru Friday  
9-11 p.m.  
Saturdays 9 to 12

### RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION \$525 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Lovely office of well regarded suburban travel agency will show you how to greet vacationers, help them with their plans, secure airline and other reservations. You will also have an opportunity to visit resort areas on your free travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### Help Wanted — Female

### KEYPUNCH OPER.

Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year exp. in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 029 and 059. Full range of company paid benefits. Presently located in Park Ridge, we will be moving into our new Elk Grove Village office building early next year. Apply or call:

439-8300, Ext. 536

### CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

### COOK'S HELPER SALAD MAKER

Experience not necessary. Will train. Mon. through Fri. No evenings. Excellent salary and benefits. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid holidays and vacations.

STOUFFER'S  
c/o Pure Oil Company  
200 E. Golf Rd.  
Palatine  
LA 9-7700 Ext. 196  
An equal opportunity employer

### STUDENT OR HOUSEWIFE

To work part time. General clerical work. Must be good with figures.

INTERNATIONAL IMPORT  
CAR PARTS  
River Grove, Ill.  
Call Mr. Kasper 452-8440

### PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to assist in general office. 5 day week — hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Do not apply unless interested in permanent work.

Phone 255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABS. Inc.  
601 E. Kensington  
Mount Prospect, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

Small manufacturing firm is looking for a part time secretary with bookkeeping knowledge, shorthand not required. A mutually convenient schedule will be arranged. Please call

358-9437

### GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing manufacturer needs help in Billing. Good typing & phone skills required. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.

437-5600  
MONARCH METAL PRODUCTS  
Elk Grove Village

## A HONEY OF A JOB

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (days, or temporary)
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

- In our Distribution Center — FULL TIME.
- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS
- ORDER CLERKS
- EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline  
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville  
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 to 1 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## Ex-Career girls... CHRISTMAS IS COMING

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY WORKING WEEKS THERE ARE UNTIL DEC. 23?

Put your office skills to use near home in temporary job assignments. You earn extra money for Christmas shopping and help balance the family budget. Can you type? Take shorthand? Do general office work? Interesting temporary office jobs of all types lasting a day — week — or month may match your skills. Out of practice? Use our machines FREE for brush up. Enjoy a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or CALL...

359-6110  
Suburban Natl. Bank Bldg.  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine (at 53)

BLAIR  
Temporaries

## CANDY PACKERS

Starting Rate \$2.05 Per Hour  
Permanent Full Time Openings  
1st and 2nd Shifts

- Profit sharing
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.  
2416 ESTES AVENUE  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.  
PHONE 437-3700

## PRODUCTION

We are looking for the right gals (wired, solderers, and assemblers) to help staff our expanding production department. Experience necessary. Full time employment only. Our new installation and many company benefits offer an exciting position for the right individuals. Contact by appointment, J. Danowski.

Help Wanted — Female    Help Wanted — Female    Help Wanted — Female

### TYPIST—SECRETARY

Escape from the ordinary with Chicagoland's newest Oldsmobile dealer. Challenging position requires girl willing to learn the fascinating automobile retail and leasing business. Tremendous potential with growing company.

Light bookkeeping, typing and public contact over the phone. Brand new, modern facilities — many employee benefits. Interested?

Call for an appointment:  
**MR. CLIFFORD**  
**825-8871**

501 Busse Highway  
Park Ridge, Illinois  
60068

**Ray**  
OLDSMOBILE, INC.

**EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW**  
**WORK PART TIME DAYS OR EVENINGS**

Now is the time to come in and line up that fall job to insure a Merry Christmas. Perhaps you will like us so well you

**CLERK TYPIST**  
**PART TIME**

Select days and hours best for

Help Wanted—Female

**Temporary**  
**OR**  
**Full Time**

**WORK IN YOUR AREA**  
**Days or Weeks You Want**

**\$40 Bonus**

With first 5 days pay  
PLUS  
Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

**Top Rates**

WE NEED  
TYPISTS    SECY'S  
DICT. OPRS.    KEYPUNCH

Come to **RIGHT GIRL** where the money is and for best assignments.

**Right Girl**

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Help Wanted — Female



USTED CONOCERA PERSONAS MUY INTERSANTES TRABAJANDO PARA EL DEPARTAMENTO DE EXPORTACION DE WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS.

If you are looking for a position that offers variety while being interesting, then you will like our Export Department. Our Export people are constantly meeting and talking with people all over the world.

Weber Marking Systems needs a gal who has a good working knowledge of Spanish. Good typing skills and of-

Help Wanted—Female

**STAFFING**  
**NEW**  
**OFFICE**  
**In Des Plaines**

**WE NEED:**

7 GEN. OFF. GIRLS \$90-\$100  
(Some typing)

2 FILE CLERKS \$90  
(Variety)

2 BILLER TYPISTS \$100-\$110  
(any billing exp. qualified)

**EVENING INTERVIEWS**

Help Wanted — Female

Due to expansion, we have openings on the day shift — 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the swing shift — 3:30 p.m. to midnight, for packers. Join a small group of co-workers in a pleasant atmosphere.

Starting on days at \$2.37 per hr. and starting on swing at \$2.47 per hr. Excellent benefits which include:

- 3 raises 1st year
- Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical and life insurance.
- Free uniforms, coffee & donuts.
- Paid holidays & vacation.
- Profit sharing & product discount.

Please apply, Mr. Schilling  
299-1141

**Lawry's Foods Inc.**  
1938 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines

**Want Ad**  
**Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

**THE**



Help Wanted — Female

# Keypunch Operators

We have a number of openings for experienced keypunch operators. Should have 3 months experience using IBM or Mowhawk equipment. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Benefits include group hospitalization, cash Christmas bonus, profit sharing and paid vacations.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 8:30 to 1 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting & varied duties. Light typing & figure work. Fine working conditions, plus excellent fringe benefits.

## GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village 439-6000

# WOMEN

MINIMUM WORK EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

WE ARE LOOKING FOR WOMEN TO WORK IN OUR NEW PALATINE PLANT AS INSPECTOR-PACKERS. MAJOR-MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION, PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS.

### TOP SALARY!

2nd shift 4PM-12:30 AM



Ask for Gloria Schanken

359-5000

250 S. HICKS

PALATINE

## Clerks

Interesting Temporary Assignments At Top Rates



Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg. Room 512 677-5130

## POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex systems. Some light typing will be included. Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying — or calling: 439-8800, ext. 536

## CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village An equal opportunity employer

## Multilith Operator

Position available for an energetic woman to perform varied Multilith operations. Experience not necessary. Excellent company paid employee benefits.

## Flick-Reedy Corp.

York & Thorndale Rds. Bensenville 766-3400

An equal opportunity employer

## FILE CLERK

Alpha & Numeric filing of blueprints & engineering specs in shop office. Prefer age 30-45. Will consider women returning to work.

## CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83), Elk Grove Village HE 9-2800

## ASSEMBLERS

• TOP RATE • MODERN FACILITIES • VERY LIGHT WORK Int'l Electro Magnetics Palatine 358-6832

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

## GAL FRIDAY GENERAL OFFICE

Are you interested in joining a dynamic science-oriented leading manufacturer of medical instruments?

TECHNICON, with headquarters in N.Y., is looking for an individual to join our 4 girl office in our CHICAGO DISTRIBUTION CENTER. Previous handling of phone & mail orders desirable.

TECHNICON offers outstanding company paid benefits including paid sick days, 37½ hour week, insurance & Profit Sharing retirement programs.

Call Miss Karen Vallee at 671-1540 for an appointment.

## TECHNICIAN CORPORATION

5401 Pearl Street Rosemont, Illinois An equal opportunity employer

## WEST TEMPORARY



## BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES • CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS • BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

## HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW

FOR PART TIME WORK JUST CALL 771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Higgins & Mannheim 10400 West Higgins

## N.C.R. OPERATOR

3100 Must handle all operations. Excellent working conditions, good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

## FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

## RECORD CLERK

Life typing required. Interesting position pleasant working conditions in our electronics sales office. Full time, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 439-8100.

## ARCO ELECTRONICS

75 Gaylord Street Elk Grove Village

## MEDICAL TYPIST

Work at home, anywhere in area. 3 to 4 hours daily. Must have experience transcribing hospital discharge summaries and surgical reports. Excellent earnings, write only.

## Bureau of Office Service

553 Newcastle Lane Hoffman Estates, Ill.

## PRIVATE SECRETARY

For sales mgr., shorthand a must, good appearance necessary. New Office facilities at O'Hare Field. Top pay & benefits. Contact Dan O'Neill 686-7650

## SHULMAN AIR FREIGHT

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Experienced Alpha Numeric. Full time days. 358-0638

## FACTORY HELP

Female full time. GALE RESEARCH LAB. Arlington Heights Mr. Skarvelis 437-8240

## REGISTERED NURSES & LICENSED PRACTICAL

Full or part time. Living accommodations available. Dale Jacobson, 766-5670.

## COUNTER GIRL

To work in cleaning store at the Nike Site Base in Arlington Hts. 5 day week. \$2.00 an hour to start. Call EA 7-9680.

## BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED

Openings Available FULL or PART TIME Salary Plus COMMISSION Anthony's Pin Curl 358-0808

## Frosty Mornings, A Sure Sign of Fall; Time For Want Ads, The Best Deal of all

Help Wanted — Female

# WE NEED GIRLS

Work Close To Home NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Will Completely Train You in Clean, Easy Factory Work

\$2.25 - \$2.48 Per Hour 5 Raises 1st Year

CHOICE OF HOURS 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. SHORT HOURS 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

## CALL EMPLOYMENT 695-7800

DAY AND EVENINGS INTERVIEWS

Modern plant No time clocks to punch Paid vacation 1st year Hospitalization Profit Sharing An equal opportunity employer

## ORDER CLERK

Pleasant working conditions. Interesting work and good salary and fringe benefits. Call for appointment. Galaxy Carpet Mills, 766-7440.

## GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Help wanted evenings and weekends. Call 392-9895 after 7 p.m.

AGGRESSIVE young housewife (Winston Park) to do bookkeeping work at home, some bookkeeping experience a must. 358-7009.

WOMAN for general housework. Own transportation. 255-5040.

WANTED Housewives — Ideal hours for daytime employment, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Full time or part time. Dale Jacobson, 766-5670.

WAITRESSES, hostesses & cocktail waitresses. Arlington Inn. 299-2900

COCKTAIL waitress full time, evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. 894-9864.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, Edie Adams Cut & Curl, 1012 South Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, 439-0677

TO work on food packaging line. No experience necessary. Wheeling. 537-0200.

NURSES Aide. No experience necessary, will train. Full or part time. Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home. 399-1663

REGISTERED nurse, Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home. 399-1663

FULL time cashier. Apply in person to Mr. Behrens A.C.E. Inc. 3130 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

NIGHT aide, 11 p.m.-7 a.m., 2 or 3 nights weekly. 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine.

LIGHT cleaning, new one story office building, Arlington Heights. Daytime hours open. 394-2700.

EARN \$10 or more for one evening by having a Home Care and Personal Products party showing all the latest items. 259-8208.

EXPERIENCED beautician, many benefits. Michael D. Beauty Salon, 298-0555.

CLEANING lady wanted 1 day each week. Highest pay. Palatine area. Own transportation. FL 8-0965.

WAITRESS wanted 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experienced with good pay. PO 4-616.

## Employment Agencies — Male

DURING THIS WEEK WE MUST LOCATE 25 FOREMEN \$150 - \$190 WEEK EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES

Machine Shop Assembly Paint Shop Shipping Screw Machines Milling Needle Trades Maintenance Plastics Toolroom Inspection Packaging Woodworking Grinding

Call Rick Hane at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## EX G.I.'s NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$400. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Selma at 399-6200, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## SHEETS 392-6100

Church maint. .... \$10-\$12,000 Stock room boss .... \$350-\$550 Store trainee .... \$150-\$250 Mechanical drafts .... \$700 Shop trainee .... \$125 up 4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

Employment Agencies — Male

## MARKET RESEARCH

An intensive training program has been designed by a major Chicago corp. for a Marketing major. You will be taught sales forecasting, new product analysis, study market analysis, etc. No Fee. \$750.

## SALES TRAINEE

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT A major mfr. of fishing tackle, reels, etc. will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit and have a deep interest in sports in general, particularly fishing in order to talk knowledgeably with sporting goods store owners. Base salary \$700 plus commission plus '89 air conditioned car. No Fee.

## SALES CORRESPONDENT

Suburban steel and wire mfr. is looking for an addition to their sales administrative staff. Trainees will be exposed to all areas involved with inside sales, correspondence, quotations and analysis of major buying trends. Some general admin. experience, customer service, or outside sales could "open the door" to this well-rounded opportunity! Salary Open. No Fee.

## CARDINAL

Employment Bureau IN PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

## other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST 109 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530 N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

## IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## LAB TECH TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## Assist. Controller

TO \$12,000 Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

## TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT

\$650-\$750 Like to travel? If you are a high school grad, draft exempt and sales oriented, you can rub elbows with top executives in the United States and Canada. Employer pays the fee. Call now Dick Selma, 399-6200, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No fee Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

## 10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## MAINTENANCE

Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary & outstanding benefits. All shifts open. 298-5021

## WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

USE CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies — Male

# FREE FOR MEN

Drafting est. .... \$170 Struct. draftsman .... \$180 Learn cost work .... \$110 Office shop clk. .... \$120 Ref. store trainee .... \$160 Foreman trainee .... \$750 Asst. Control .... \$14-\$15,000 Inside sales desk .... \$550-\$700 Dist. Mgmt. trainee .... \$550 Warehousemen .... \$500-\$650 H.S. grad/shop mnt. .... \$2-\$5 Printing superv. .... \$10-\$11,000 Proc. on sales .... \$12-\$17,000 Acctg. trainees .... \$700 up Accountant .... \$9-\$13,000 EDP Fields .... Salary open Office Manager .... \$9-\$10,000 Engrng. & tech. .... Salary open Expeditor sched. .... \$135 up



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 4 W. MINER 392-6100 (Register by phone anytime)

## PERSONNEL \$9,000 — \$13,000

We need a young man to train for the men's division of our new operation; long established firm. Some college preferred, a forceful personality, creative mind and the desire to earn big money will put you into the \$13,000 to \$19,000 bracket your second year. We train completely in all phases of counseling and management procedures. Ask for Joan McCormick.

## ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

10 E. Campbell 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg. 392-8151

## SALES CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$675 NO FEE Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$575-\$650 NO FEE Your high school education will get this one. Learn complete product knowledge, estimating and sales. Then move into the dept. you best fit. Desire and a drive to get ahead will set this one up for you. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## CHEMICAL tech. rep.

Outstanding international manufacturer has immediate need for 2 technical representatives for Chicago suburban areas. Get off the bench and into the field with excellent promotional potential. 298-5021

## CHEM. ASSISTANTS AT ALL LEVELS

\$8,400-\$20,000 EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEES Research — Development Free Tuition Degrees Not Required

Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## PURCHASING ASSISTANT

\$135 A WEEK TO START employers pay the fee. All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 399-6200, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## COMPUTER OPER.

\$700 MONTH — NO FEE Excellent opportunity for any 1480 or 360 experience. New installation arriving soon. Be at the right spot for future advancement. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## SEMI DRIVERS

Full time to load and haul hay, year around. Good wages. John Henricks Inc. ARL. HTS., & Rand Rds. Arlington Heights, Ill. 357-6104

## LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies — Male

# LIBERAL ARTS GRAD FOR STAFF MANAGEMENT POSITION!!

A career opportunity is now available with this multi-million blue chip concern based in the suburbs. A business degree is not necessary, yet, a sharp inquisitive mind, ready to be trained in business policies is necessary. If you are looking for a growth position and want to be associated with a national leader known for its exceptional mgmt. program, don't hesitate! \$700. No Fee.

## CONTROLLER'S STAFF

An outstanding opportunity to join the Controller's staff of a major suburban corp. They will hire an accountant with the ability to analyze situations, handle a variety of duties. You will be utilized in the full scope of acctg. and financial situations. No Fee. \$800.

## SALES TRAINEE COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS

Leading publisher will train a college grad in all phases of textbook sales. You would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wis., meet with professors to discuss writing projects and obtain new manuscripts for publication. Base salary \$700 plus quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus '69 air-conditioned car. No Fee.



## CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

## other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST 100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530 N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

## Plastic Engineers

\$13-17,000 NO FEE Any previous mechanical or design experience will get you an interview here. Call Angie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Angie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

## Ass't Controller

\$11,800-\$14,700 Call Greg Stafford at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possible get boring. TO \$12M. 298-5021

## PLANT LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN



Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

**MEN!**  
**OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT YOU.**

WE ARE MAJOR PRODUCERS OF FLEXIBLE PACKAGING MATERIALS AND OUR EXPANSION PROGRAM REQUIRES A SUBSTANTIAL PERSONNEL INCREASE. THE BENEFITS AND WAGES ARE TOPS IN THE INDUSTRY. WE OFFER MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION, PAID VACATIONS, PAID HOLIDAYS AND ON THE JOB TRAINING.

WHY NOT CONSIDER THE OPPORTUNITY WE CAN OFFER YOU CLOSE TO HOME AT OUR NEW PALATINE PLANT.

1ST SHIFT OPENINGS  
INK DEPT. TRAINEES  
WAREHOUSE MEN

2ND SHIFT OPENINGS  
PRESSMAN  
PRESS HELPER

ALL SHIFTS  
MATERIAL HANDLERS

PLANT HOURS

1ST SHIFT 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
2ND SHIFT 4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.  
3RD SHIFT 12:30 A.M. - 7:30 A.M.



ASK FOR GLORIA SCHANKEN

359-5000

250 S. HICKS RD., PALATINE  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**INSPECTORS & QUALITY ANALYSTS**

We are an electro-mechanical manufacturer of small motors, primarily gear motors. We produce a quality product which requires good in-process inspection as well as final quality analysis.

If you have been in inspection, know mechanical measuring instruments, or have been in quality analysis and want to expand your knowledge, these positions currently available will allow just that.

We invite your inquiry and assure you of complete confidence.

894-4000

**ECM CORPORATION**

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CAREER POSITIONS**  
**PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

- REGULAR INCOME STARTING AT \$8,658 YEAR.
- VACATION, HOLIDAYS & SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- MAJOR FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- 40 HOUR WEEK-UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

**BASIC QUALIFICATIONS**

21 THROUGH 34 YEARS  
NO LESS THAN 5'8". WEIGH AT LEAST 145  
20/30 VISION OR BETTER, CORRECTABLE TO 20/20  
ABLE TO PASS WRITTEN, PHYSICAL, ORAL & CHARACTER INVESTIGATION.  
RESIDE WITHIN 15 MILES OF THE VILLAGE AFTER APPOINTMENT.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION NOV. 15

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**

ROBERT R. CENTNER, CHIEF OF POLICE  
VILLAGE OF PALATINE, 110 W. WASHINGTON

**DESIGN ENGINEERS & DRAFTSMEN**

Why drive into the sun going to & coming from work. Beat the traffic mess and parking problems. Join Doughboy in Elgin.

Product line expansion has created opportunities for design engineers who are experienced in designing packaging machinery or special production machines. Openings also for draftsmen.

We are a well established packaging machinery manufacturer and offer excellent wages & fringe benefits.

Interested applicants should submit a resume in confidence to: W. Kilby, 200 Brook St., Elgin, Ill. 60120.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**COMMERCIAL PROGRAMMERS**

We have an IBM 360/65 (512k) computer with tape and disc (2-2314's) 1/0 gear. We are running our Cobol programs under OS in MFT II. We also have two IBM 360/30 (16k) tape oriented computers.

We are expanding our programming staff and are looking for experienced programmers to work on commercial applications. We would prefer individuals with some Cobol background.

If you want to enjoy working in the suburbs, come see us. We have an attractive benefit program including profit sharing.

Write in confidence to Employment Department giving your experience and salary requirements.

**PURE OIL DIVISION**

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

200 E. GOLF RD. PALATINE, ILL.

529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted — Male

**DRIVERS**

JOIN THE NEPTUNE TEAM  
The World Wide Moving Company That Sets The Pace!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
If you want to drive for us, or if you own your own tractor and want the best of deals then give us the opportunity to tell you about the big things that are happening at Neptune Moving.

Paul Redlich will interview November 7 at location below. Call Pete Mazzetti now for information and appointment. 437-3161

**NEPTUNE**

WORLD WIDE

MOVING

2250 Devon St.  
Elk Grove Village, Illinois  
An equal opportunity employer

**DRAFTSMAN JR.**

We have an immediate opening for a young man who has had drafting and Math courses in high school and the ability to prepare a presentable drawing. We prefer some experience in the field but we are willing to train. Excellent advancement opportunity. For further details please contact Tom Mannard 537-1100.

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**

777 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**COMPUTER OPERATORS**

High school graduate. No experience necessary. We will train.

**PROGRAMMERS**

Fortran or Cobol. Contact Mr. Brent.

**UNIVERSITY**

COMPUTING CO.

Suite 101  
Aerospace Office Ctr.  
Lawrence & Mannheim  
Schiller Park  
Join the Fastest Growing Co. in the Fastest Growing Field.

**SHEET METAL**

SETUP MAN

Will work into group leader very shortly. Make parts from blueprints. Top wages, bonus, profit sharing.

**GROVE METAL & PLASTIC FABRICATORS**

8550 W. Grand Ave.  
River Grove

**FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN**

- Experienced or will train.
- Top pay for experienced help.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.  
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling  
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL FACTORY**

18 Yrs. and older  
Permanent positions in our finishing and assembly departments. Shift hours:  
7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.  
11:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

**FIELD CONTAINER CORP.**

1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove, Ill.  
437-1700

**PAPER BOYS**

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

**PADDOCK**

PUBLICATIONS

**LATHE OPERATOR**

TOOL MAKERS

MACHINISTS

Plenty of overtime. Steady.

**EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG.**

145 Landers Dr.  
Elk Grove, Ill.  
437-6086

(2 bks. W. Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

**SALES SERVICE**

Co-ordinating electrical insulation distributor sales from start to finish. Niles location. Salary. Send resume stating salary requirements to Box 32 Paddock Publication, Arlington Hts., Ill.

**EQUIPMENT MECHANICS**

OWN TOOLS

Day & Evening shifts. Top pay with excellent benefits. Permanent reliable man only.

**CITY OF ELMHURST**

104 S. Kenilworth 834-1300

**ELECTRONICS**

TELETYPE TECHNICIAN

KSR 33 maintenance experience and versatility required to maintain and operate a realtime computer system.

312-350-0230  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male

**YOUNG MAN**

\$500 Start & ????

Personable young man. Excellent advancement opportunity. 2 yrs. college and technical background helpful. Duties will include assembling and packaging training kits — material ordering — inventory control. Advancement in short time for right man to assist in production manager in assembly, supervision and control.

Paid company hospital, medical and life insurance and many other company benefits.

**PHONE**

775-6126 or 698-3277  
S. T. Christensen

**ADVANCE TRADES SCHOOL**

Pickwick Theater Bldg.  
Park Ridge, Ill.

**MALE****SCHOOL BUS**

DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES

6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES

2:30 - 5 P.M.

**COOK COUNTY**

SCHOOL BUS, INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
438-0923

**GENERAL FACTORY AND**

OFFICE MAN

Growing Wheeling, Illinois based engineering company specializing in bus, truck and railroad washing systems seeks a man to do general work including shipping, receiving, packing and miscellaneous jobs around our shop and office. No age limit. Salary open. Call Mr. Potter at 537-0060

**ASSISTANT**

MAINTENANCE MAN

Contact Innkeeper in person. Good company benefits: Profit Sharing, Hospitalization, Credit Union. Apply in person, between 9-5 p.m.

**HOLIDAY INN**

OF CHICAGO

Touhy Ave. & Mannheim  
Des Plaines

**FOREMAN FOR**

BLOW MOLDING

Salary commensurate with ability. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Call 773-0090 or come in for an interview

**CENTRAL STATES**

CAN CO.

701 Hilltop Drive  
(Irving Pk. & Rt. 53)  
Itasca, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME**

Need permanent part time janitors for evening hours to work in Elk Grove and Des Plaines area. Above average pay rate. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. DeJanes at 439-7816 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**LATHE HAND**

MACHINIST

Plenty of overtime. Permanent.

**EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG.**

145 Landers Dr. Elk Grove (2 bks. W. Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

437-6086

**EXPERIENCED**

"DONUT" BAKER

Or willing to train. Prime salary. Good working conditions. Nice shift. Apply in person.

**MISTER DONUT**

700 E. Rand

Mount Prospect

**WAREHOUSE MGR.**

Excellent pay and working conditions for experienced furniture warehouse manager.

**KUSHEN BROS. FURNITURE**

Randhurst Center

259-5770

Full and part time night clean-up man. No experience necessary. Full time pin chaser. Experienced or will train. Full time counter man, even. Experienced or will train.

**HOFFMAN BOWLING LANES**

Higgins & Roselle Rds.  
LA 9-1500

**RETAIL LIQUOR CLERK**

Part time or full time. Age at least 25 years old. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours open. Excellent starting salary. Inquire, 529-4440, Mr. Hacke.

**ASSIST SHIPPING MAN-**

AGER AND TRAIN FOR

MANAGERS JOB. YOUNG

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED

MAN PREFERRED. CALL

JOHN GRAYSON.

437-9400

Help Wanted — Male

**OPPORTUNITY**

KNOCKS

HERE

If you're a young married man looking for a chance to learn a highly skilled trade with great growth potential, this may be your golden opportunity. We offer training in mechanics and electronics; pay while learning, plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

**Paddock**

Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights  
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

**OPERATOR**

New plant needs operator for Fourslide Machine.

- WILL TRAIN
- TOP PAY
- OVERTIME
- ALL FRINGE BENEFITS

**APPLY**

ASSOCIATED

SPRING CORP.

850 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-3211

**SHEET METAL**

Custom machine manufacturer needs first class sheet metal man for cabinet work. Must have own tools. Over-time, top wages, profit sharing, hospitalization, vacations and holidays.

**DEE ELECTRIC CO.**

2501 N. Wayne Ave.  
Chicago  
477-5500

**CASE SEALER MACHINE**

OPERATOR

We need a dependable man to operate case sealer on our 2nd shift. We offer profit sharing and many other fringe benefits. Please call 773-0090 or come in for an interview.

**CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.**

701 Hilltop Drive  
I. sca, Ill. 60143  
(Irving Park Rd. & Rte. 53)  
An equal opportunity employer

**JANITORS**

Fast growing printing company needs good steady men to work from 4 p.m. to 12. Excellent pension and hospitalization plans are included in our liberal benefit program. Own transportation needed.

**BROOKSHORE COMPANY**

952 Sunset Ridge Rd.  
Northbrook 272-1200

**Purchasing Agent**

Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in purchasing & expediting for tool & die shop. Must be fully experienced and detail conscious. Generous starting rate & fringe benefits. Write Box H96, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

Warehouse work full and part time, days. Opportunity for person with intelligence and common sense who is stymied by limited education or no experience. Varied and interesting work, clean surroundings, good fringe benefits.

**RABURN PRODUCTS, INC.**

33 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling

**INSPECTION - SALES**

Are you interested in a new & challenging position on a sales order desk? We will train a man with 1 year of inspection or machine shop experience.

**SIZE CONTROL**

1000 Lee St., Elk Grove

439-9220

**PART TIME MEN**

\$2.50 per hour. Needed for store cleaning 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

**OR**

Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

927-6908

Ad No. A-204

**DESK CLERK**

Specialty steel company in suburban area needs an experienced order desk man to process orders and control inventory. Address replies to Box H94 c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

**PAINT SPRAYER**

EXPERIENCED PAINT SPRAYER IN SMALL SHOP. Good working conditions, new factory. Hospital benefits. 241 E. Hillside, Bensenville. 766-6414

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Full time. Shipping/receiving. National Screw & Manufacturing Co., 298-5020, Mr. Finney.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

**DETAIL DRAFTSMEN**

UP TO \$3.75 PER HR. TO START

- What Is Your Present Job Doing for You?
- What Do You Have to Look Forward To?
- Are You Getting the Most Out of Your Education?

Whether you are a beginning detail draftsman or have had limited experience, we know we can offer you the type of an opportunity that you need. This is the type of company that affords you the opportunity of seeing the end results of your labors. Beginners will go through an extensive shop training program which will give them the knowledge they need to become layout designers. Our products are new and varied so boredom will never be your problem. Our continued growth has opened many new positions which we would like to fill with people who want to get ahead.

**WE OFFER:**

- Free Individual Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Tuition Refund
- Non-Contributory Profit Sharing
- Eight Paid Holidays Per Year
- Plenty of Overtime

**APPLY AT:****CHICAGO BLOWER**

CORPORATION

1675 Glen Ellyn Rd. Glendale Heights

(One Mile North of North Ave.)

An equal opportunity employer

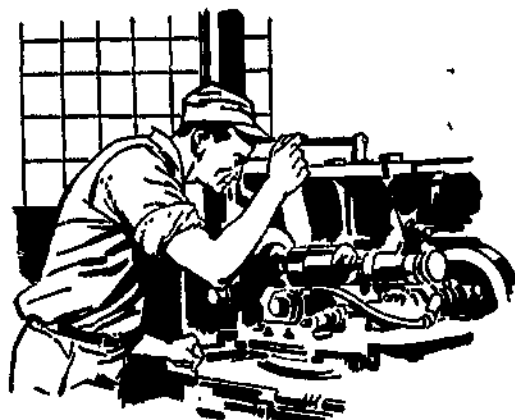
**SYSTEMS ANALYSTS**

& PROGRAMMERS

Tired of commuting? Fed up with long, long days, grueling train rides, expressway parking lots & 8 p.m. dinners. Find the big job with us. (in your own backyard)



Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male



- Skilled Machinists • Machine Opers.
- Assemblers • Lathe Operators
- Set-Up Men • Material Handlers
- Rubber Plate Maker

Weber Marking Systems has over 15 immediate job openings in our new, clean, modern plant. Challenging opportunities under ideal conditions makes working for Weber Marking Systems a pleasure.

As a Weber employee you become eligible for our extensive benefits, including free life insurance and profit sharing. Call 439-8500 or come in today: Find out what working at Weber Marking Systems can mean for you.

### WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## EXPEDITER

We need you to keep our customers happy! Ozite's customer service department seeks a responsible man (age 20-26) to handle a variety of interesting tasks; you will tabulate purchase orders, release truck and carloads, work directly with our distributors and supply them with the information they need to do their jobs. This is your chance to become a valued member of a Very Important Department!

The paying benefits are great, so come in and see us now. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Call Mrs. Joan Hoskins

362-8210

or come to:

**Ozite**  
CORPORATION

1755 Butterfield Road  
Libertyville, Illinois 60048

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Company growth into new products has created following openings:

- |                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Night Shift Foreman | Tool Makers             |
| Polishers           | Tool Cutter Grinders    |
| Grinders            | Automatic Screw Machine |
| Hot Press Operators | Production Workers      |

### SHIFT OPERATOR

High hourly rates, automatic pay raises, profit sharing, shift premium, life insurance, major medical, 9 paid holidays, vacations, other free benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

### FLEET TOOL CO.

3900 Westley Terrace Schiller Park, Ill.  
678-0500  
A Subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand

## ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MANAGER

Due to our growth, we need an aggressive back-up man for our traffic director. The successful applicant will have knowledge and ability to perform traffic duties, including:

1. Audit Rail and Truck Freight Bills
2. Prepare Claims Against Carriers When Necessary
3. Expedite urgently needed shipments for freight overdue shipments

Traffic school graduate or equivalent required, plus two years minimum experience. Please send resume including salary desired.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL  
Mr. Franzen — 296-1142



Corporation

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS DRAFTSMAN

- ELECTRO-MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
- CAFETERIA ON PREMISES
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- FIVE DAY 8:30 TO 5 WORK WEEK

Phone Personnel Dept. 537-5700 for Appointment

TELEVISION MANUFACTURERS OF AMERICA CO.  
(TMA) 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Help Wanted — Male

## Precision Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:

### MOTOROLA

Algonquin and Meacham Roads Schaumburg  
359-4800

An equal opportunity employer

### MACHINE MECHANICS

1st and 2nd shifts

Men wanted to maintain assembly machines. Must have mechanical background. Will train. Air conditioned plant — hospitalization — profit sharing. Apply in person.

### NEWMAN-GREEN INC.

57 Interstate Rd. Addison, Ill.

### SET-UP MAN

Injection mold shop needs set-up man to run 2nd shift. Some experience in injection molding needed. Good pay. Excellent chance for advancement. All company benefits. Need aggressive young man to fill this job.

### EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St. Elk Grove  
439-0330

### MAINTENANCE MAN

All around experienced man for general building & machinery maintenance. Top pay & fringe benefits.

### Globe Glass Mfg.

2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village  
439-5200

### CUSTODIAN

Custodian for maintenance work. Experience and references important. Steady job, good pay and benefits. Apply in person to Leroy Leister.

### Lattof Motor Sales

900 E. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights

### NEW CAR CHECK-IN MAN AND DRIVER

GEORGE C. POOLE  
400 W. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.  
CL 3-5000

Paid holidays, insurance, and good pay. Ask for George Halteman.

### ROUTE MAN

Leading service company needs good man for Northwest Suburban Area. Excellent salary and benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.

### NORTHWEST CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE

3820 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows 392-8211

### SHIPPING CLERK

AUTO SUPPLIES  
Experienced man can earn up to

**\$150 Per Week**

1000 Estes Ave. Elk Grove

Part time help. Morning shift. Pay based on experience and selling ability. Apply in person.

### MR. G'S TIRE STORE

Arlington Standard Service  
Arl. Hts. Rd. & Central Rd.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

To work in men and boys clothing department in local discount store. Good starting salary plus commission. Many benefits. Contact Mr. Plumley 392-9805

### KENNEL ATTENDANT

Full time or part time mornings.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ANIMAL HOSPITAL

CL 3-1898

Retired gentleman for delivering customer cars. 1/2 or 3/4 day — 5 days per week. Contact Leroy Leister.

### Lattof Motor Sales

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. CL 3-4100

### READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

## SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced man, to handle the shipping needs of a growth company, currently required. Acceptable candidates must have knowledge of shipping methods, postage requirements, and be physically capable to handle moderately heavy packages and containers.

Good working conditions and liberal benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL  
Mr. Franzen — 296-1142



Corporation

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DATA PROCESSING OPERATOR

Immediate opening for operator on our night shift. Excellent starting salary with company paid benefits. Opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary, will train. Benefits include free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, disability income program and retirement program.

### GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village  
437-1800, ext. 356  
An equal opportunity employer

## LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2300  
Bill Schoepke

## Draftsman-Designer

Full time. Immediate opportunity with restaurant design and construction company for industrial self starter type of young man. Electrical, plumbing, HVAC drafting experience required. Liberal profit sharing plan, hospitalization participation, vacation and other benefits.

### Mr. Boyar

### REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

### POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$10,000 first year. Call for appointment 439-7410.

### T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Night Shift  
No experience needed. Will train for modern steel warehouse. Opportunity for advancement. Starting time 3:30 p.m. Excellent pay and benefits.

### NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.

2525 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove 439-5300

### TOOL MAKER

PUNCH PRESS OPER. DIE SETTER  
Plenty of over time. Call or apply at

### EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG.

145 Landers Dr. Elk Grove, Ill.  
437-6086  
(2 bks. W. Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. Oakton)

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

Looking for men 21 or older in the western suburbs. International land developer has positions available in public relations. \$150 week, Commission plus car expenses. Call Mr. Day —

358-1644

### SCHOOL MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time work. Paid vacation, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call

### SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

900 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling 537-8270

### ASSEMBLERS

- TOP RATE
- MODERN FACILITIES
- VERY LIGHT WORK

### Int'l Electro Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

### SALESMEN

Must have sales experience. National and COD accounts.

### PIEPINGRINK MOVERS INC.

392-1280

### Young Couples

want to buy your idle but good used furniture...

Help Wanted — Male

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

Due to expansion we have openings for:

Maintenance Trainees  
Packing Machine Opers.  
Foreman - nights  
Mixer Blenders  
Warehouse  
Production Trainees

Opportunity for rapid advancement with fast growing food company. Overtime consideration.

Excellent starting and liberal fringe package which includes:

- 3 raises 1st year
- Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical and life insurance.
- Free uniforms, coffee & donuts.
- Paid holidays & vacation.
- Profit sharing & Product discount.

Please apply, Mr. Schilling 299-1141

### Lawry's Foods Inc.

1938 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

## IF

you are mechanically inclined and would like interesting diversified work get in touch with us to see what we can offer.

We have immediate openings in our engineering department for you to aid our engineers in the development, and testing of engineering prototypes.

You'll find steady work, with opportunity for advancement plus benefits that include free life and hospitalization insurance. Contact Engineering Dept.

### MALON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

## PART TIME MAN

Needed to deliver bundles to our carriers. Arlington Hts. area. 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday night. Saturday afternoon run also available. Call Harvey Gascon

### Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

## GENERAL FACTORY

Openings as Machine Operators or trainees. Excellent benefits and pay. Apply in person:

### C. A. DAHLIN CO.

2451 Estes Elk Grove VIL. 439-1212

2 Hombres para trabajo de fuerza, trabajo permanente. Buen salario, con beneficios de hospitalización. Poliza de vida. Se entrena. Llamar al telefono CL 5-3520. O en persona a esta direccion.

### RANDHILL PARK CEMETERY

En esquina de Ruta 12 Y 53

### ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted, full time, 40 hour week. Some experience desired. All benefits company paid. For interview, phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

### SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Tool and die shop needs man to take charge of shipping/receiving and stock cutting.

### KENELCO CORP.

625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling 537-8880

### SALES ASST. (INSIDE)

Young man to do correspondence, assist with orders, some file phone work. An interesting variety of tasks. Call Mr. Merchut.

437-2400

In Elk Grove Village for appointment.

### GENERAL HELP

For glass packaging. Top wages paid plus fringe benefits. Experience in glass handling helpful. Apply 1387 W. Ardmore Ave., Itasca Industrial Park, Itasca, Ill., or call 773-2350.

## WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Must have freight handling experience. Full charge of packaging operation. Employee benefits. Elk Grove area. 586-0678.

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

## HOP TO BIG EARNINGS



As much as **\$141.40**

per week steady work — increase after 30 Days — 8 Paid Holidays — Paid insurance — Liberal Vacation.

- Wrappers & Packers
- Inspectors
- Order Fillers
- Machine Operators
- Part time work available

## CRESCENT CARDBOARD Co.

100 W. Willow Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

1 Block S. of Peabody on Wolf

537-3400

## GENERAL CLERKS

Large Accounting Department has openings for individuals to perform clerical functions. Some prior office experience would be most helpful. Opportunities for advancement. Contact our Employment Department for details.



Pure Oil Division  
Union Oil Company of California

An equal opportunity employer

## WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- General machinist
- O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
- Gisholt Turret Lathe Operator (will train qualified individual)
- Shipping & Receiving Clerk

Regular over time available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

## THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

## SHIPPING - RECEIVING

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Prefer a mature individual with experience. The duties include shipping & receiving & order filling.

If interested, call or visit:  
D. WOLF  
766-8310

## PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

## MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast food business desires young, industrious, manager trainee. Unlimited future potential for right person. Food service experience not necessary.

### TOP COMPENSATION

LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL MR. WILSON 392-0700

## ORDER SUPERVISOR

Need young man with drive and ability to learn whole operation of order department. Will handle orders coming in thru processing until shipped. Possibility of relocation. Telephone contact with people. 11 paid holidays, hospitalization, and life insurance paid and employee discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

### PANASONIC

383 N. 3rd Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

299-7171

## HELP WANTED MALE

Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

## WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner

259-5010

### AUT





# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

## Real Estate—Houses

**STREAMWOOD**  
Lovely 3 Bed Ranch — 1 1/2 Car Gar. — Large Lot loaded with Fruit trees — grapes — Shade trees — NO MONEY DOWN V.A. or \$1,300 Dn. FHA — 7 1/2% Mtg. — \$21,500.

**WOODLAND HTS.**  
RENT WHILE BUYING — 3 Bed Ranch — 1 1/2 Car Gar. — Carp. liv., din. & hall — Move in and rent while mortgage is processing — NO MONEY DOWN V.A. or \$1,500 Dn. FHA — 7 1/2% Mtg. — \$22,900.

**FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE**  
Irving & Bartlett  
Streamwood  
289-1300

## EXCEPTIONAL VALUE CRYSTAL LAKE AREA

Modern 3 bdrm. ranch home on lot 50 by 125 ft. Gas forced air heat. Large utility room. No bsmt. For quick sale \$11,500, \$750 cash (to qualified buyers) balance on long term mortgage.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington  
381-6556 or 526-7347

## MEDINAH ESTATE AREA

Immediate Occupancy  
Custom built, outstanding quality. 5 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath home. 24' liv. rm., fam. rm. den, rec. rm., 2 fireplaces. 25x17' utility rm. 2 1/2 car gar. Over 1 acre. Choice location. Asking \$79,500 assumable mortgage by owner. Call for details.

**CRYSTAL LAKE**  
Exceptional 1 1/2 acres inc. repairable 150 yr. old homestead with well & septic, beautiful big trees, in an area of new large homes. Crystal Lake school district. 3 miles to Crystal Lake. Priced for quick sale — by owner.  
815-459-9446

**FHA OWNED HOME**  
Carpentersville, Hazzard Drive 3 bdrm. ranch, gar., excellent condition. \$800 down. No closing. FHA loan available.

**M.A.C. REALTORS**  
606-7835

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, separate fam. rm., fireplace. Two car detached gar. Central air. Storms, screens. \$31,500. 437-5893.

**CARPENTERSVILLE**  
Spacious Bi-level near excellent Shop & Schools. 3 bdrm. — 2 1/2 car gar. — Extras — NO MONEY DOWN V.A. — \$800 Dn. FHA — \$17,900.  
FAIRVIEW 289-1303

**SCHAUMBURG**  
For sale by owner 3 bdrm. ranch closed to schools, shopping and park. Mid 20's. Call 894-6516

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
3 bdrm. face brick ranch, liv. rm. din. "L" full bsmt., 1st fl. fam. rm. w/fireplace, 2 car gar., 1 1/2 baths.  
\$37,000 HE 7-4065

**U.S. GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES**  
All types, all areas. \$1,000 down & up. No closing costs. No racial discrimination.  
M.A.C. Realtors  
606-7835

## Real Estate—Vacant Lots

**LAKEFRONT HOMESITE**  
Large heavily wooded lot on high ridge overlooking Bang's Lake in Wauconda, sandy beach. A real bargain, only \$10,500 (Firm).

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington  
381-6556 or 526-7347

**R. E. Acreage**  
**ACREAGE BARGAIN**  
4 choice acres in North Barrington area, over 200' road frontage. Only \$11,000 (Firm).

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington  
381-6556 or 526-7347

Want Ad 394-2400

## Cemetery Lots

TWO cemetery lots, Memory Gardens. Cost \$350 each. Will sell for \$200 each. 231-2407.

## Mobile Homes

1965 2 BDRM. mobile home, 12 x 57, excellent condition. \$4,300. 394-2742.

## For Rent—Industrial

FOR LEASE  
NEW PLANT

Space available late this year. 9,500 square feet including approximately 1,000 square feet or more of office. Can tailor office layout to suit your needs. Zoned for light manufacturing. 5 minutes from Northwest tollway. Telephone Mr. Cunningham at 358-5900.

2,500 TO 25,000 square feet, reasonable, immediate possession, Rolling Meadows. Hanna, 358-3940.

## For Rent—Commercial

**PALATINE** office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS** professional building. Reasonable rent. A. Morrison, FI 6-2141.

**PRIVATE** offices and desk space, in new bi-level, Palatine. Attractive rates. 358-5300

## For Rent—Rooms

ROOM in private home, female companion to share expenses, cooking privileges, close to shopping center. 537-3011.

ROOMS for rent, Main St., near RR station, Roselle. Call 894-5068.

ROOM for gentleman, furnished, TV, phone, garage, electric kitchen, studio apartment. 381-1756.

COUPLE or gentleman. Clean home with kitchen privileges. 394-0342.

ROOM for rent, female, kitchen privileges. Near Des Plaines. 827-4807.

## For Rent, Houses

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, townhouse. Up to 3 children. No pets. \$225 per month. Immed. Occ.

**STANTON ARMS**  
Call for appointment  
394-2183

**NEW DELUXE BI-LEVELS  
DES PLAINES**  
3 lge. bdrms., walk to school, train & shopping.

**Immediate Occupancy**  
394-2220 Eves. OR 3-7261

**WOOD DALE**  
3 Bed Ranch — 1 1/2 Car gar. — large fenced lot — Nr. Train Station. \$250 per mo.

**FAIRVIEW** 289-1300

**STREAMWOOD**  
4 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, appliances, \$275. Call: 956-0590

**ROSELLE AREA**  
For rent 4 or 5 bdrm. colonial home with 2 car gar. on one acre.

**ILLINOIS PIONEER REALTY**  
773-0701

**PALATINE** — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, near schools, \$325. 359-0638

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 2 bdrms., full basement, close to train, school & shopping. \$175 plus utilities, 2 year lease. 392-1946.

**THREE** bedroom bi-level, 1/2 acre. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Available Nov. 10th. 537-2014.

**ARLINGTON HTS.** 3 bdrm. bi-level, 1/2 acre. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Available Nov. 10th. \$300. 537-2014.

**LAKE Zurich area** - Eight room, 3 bedroom house. 2 car garage. \$285. 438-7773.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** — 6 room brick Georgian. Family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Just decorated. Walk to train, schools, shopping. \$265. 392-7322.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Commuter's dream. Sublease newly decorated apt. available end November till September '70. Desirable Hampton Court. Station and downtown shops 10 minute walk. Two bedrooms, two baths, carpeted, clean, fully equipped. 394-0388.

2 bdrm., stove, refrig., immed. occup. \$160 mo., 4 bdrm., carpeted thruout, full bsmt., stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal, swimming pool, recreational facilities. Immed. occup. \$320 mo.

**HOME FINDERS**  
358-0744

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
2 bdrm., 2 story, w/w cpg. liv. rm., din. rm., master bdrm., 2 minutes to tollway. \$180 mo. 394-3980 home or 439-7410 work, ask for Dale.

**PALATINE**  
2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt. in new building, walk to station, built-in kitchen with refrigerator, immed. possession. Contact John Vogel, 394-3800 at Kemmerly Real Estate.

## For Rent, Apartments

**Just what is so unique about**

**elk grove terrace**  
apartments

**the location.**

That's the real difference at Elk Grove Terrace... the BIG PLUS in apartment living. Tranquil, suburban surroundings, in the midst of the homes of Elk Grove Village... Close to schools and local shopping centers, yet distinctly a part of the quiet residential neighborhood. Location makes the big difference.

Each apartment includes individually controlled heating and central air conditioning... the latest in Frigidaire appliances... ceramic tile bath with glass shower doors and cultured marble topped vanities. Completely soundproofed and carpeted. Parking, laundry and storage facilities and heated swimming pool. Immediate occupancy available.

**ONE BEDROOM  
TWO BATHS**  
From \$185

Model open noon 'til 6... take Rte. 72 west to Arlington Hts. Rd., south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right turn at Kennedy Blvd. 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**439-1996  
BAIRD & WARNER**

## Rolling Meadows

### ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors \$182 and \$187  
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195  
2 levels, 2 bdrms. 1 bath \$190 to \$198  
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by  
Kimball Hill Inc.  
2230 Algonquin Road  
Phone: 255-0503

## PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS

1 Bdrm. \$155-\$165  
2 Bdrm. \$180-\$190  
2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 Bath) \$190-\$200  
All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court, Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily. 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk So. of Higgins, off Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates  
VAVRIS AND ASSOC.  
529-1408 894-7294

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenberg Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty  
259-2850

## Mount Prospect

### TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas, range, refrigerator, plus: SWIMMING POOL, tennis courts, putting green & magnificent landscaping.

1444 S. Buess  
439-4100

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Commuter's dream. Sublease newly decorated apt. available end November till September '70. Desirable Hampton Court. Station and downtown shops 10 minute walk. Two bedrooms, two baths, carpeted, clean, fully equipped. 394-0388.

2 bdrm., stove, refrig., immed. occup. \$160 mo., 4 bdrm., carpeted thruout, full bsmt., stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal, swimming pool, recreational facilities. Immed. occup. \$320 mo.

**HOME FINDERS**  
358-0744

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
2 bdrm., 2 story, w/w cpg. liv. rm., din. rm., master bdrm., 2 minutes to tollway. \$180 mo. 394-3980 home or 439-7410 work, ask for Dale.

**PALATINE**  
2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt. in new building, walk to station, built-in kitchen with refrigerator, immed. possession. Contact John Vogel, 394-3800 at Kemmerly Real Estate.

## For Rent, Apartments

**PALATINE** — 308 N. Brockway  
1st floor 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, range, refrigerator included. Adults only. \$155 per mo.  
774-9362

**BASEMENT** apt. for rent for 2 adults only. FI 9-1354.

**FURNISHED** 3 room apartment, all utilities. Couple only. CL 3-1808.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, ideal location, 5 large rooms, heated, two bedroom, modern kitchen, garage, 2nd floor. \$180. Adults, 392-4121.

**HALF Day**, Milwaukee Avenue, 3 room apartment, furnished. Couple only. No pets. Call between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 694-3828.

**MATURE** girl share 4 room luxury apartment, Northwest Suburbs. Call Ruth 439-4101.

**SUBLET**, 3 rooms, air-conditioned, swimming pool, cooking gas, heat and hot water furnished, excellent location, \$160 month. 439-8247 after 6 p.m.

**NEWLY** painted 3 bedroom townhouse with finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$195. 259-9518.

**ELK GROVE** — New 1 bedroom with paneled study. All the extras. 439-1996.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, 2 bedroom apartment, \$170. Dryden Apartments across from Arlington Market. 392-9562.

**ADDISON**, 2 bdrms, includes range, refrigerator, air conditioner, double vanity bath, no pets. \$175. 547-9070.

**ADDISON** 1 bdrm. apt., stove, refrig., air cond. \$135. 543-4756 after 6 p.m. or CL 5-2955 ask for Mr. Hersh.

**WHEELING**, 3 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, refrigerator, stove, air-conditioning, close to shopping, schools, etc. \$195. 537-5134.

**LARGE** 1 bedroom plus den (can be used as bedroom). Air conditioning, garbage disposal, Hotpoint appliances, swimming pool. For December 1 occupancy. \$181. 359-6248 after 3 p.m.

**WHEELING**, Capri Terrace Apartments. 1 and 2 bdrm. Stove, refrigerator, heat included, ample parking. 537-8917 after 6:30 p.m.

**WHEELING**, modern 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, close to schools and shopping, etc. \$175. 537-5134.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment to sublease. All utilities except electric. \$155. 437-0493, Des Plaines.

**BUFFALO GROVE**, Girl wanted to share apt. \$80. a month. Immediate occupancy. Call 394-2300 ext. 294 or 394-4954 evenings.

## WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

## DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday  
**11 A.M.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday  
Advertising in Friday Real  
Estate Section 3 p.m.  
Wednesday

## RATES

25c per word, \$2.50 min.  
one insertion  
Reader classified ads: \$8.50  
min. charge for 6 consecutive  
days. (Mon. thru Fri., plus  
Sunday Sub.)

Display classified rates: 1  
inch min. ch. \$6.30 per col.  
inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive  
editions — Mon. thru Fri.,  
plus Sunday Suburbanite).  
3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts  
are also available. Please call  
the classified advertising  
dept. for more information on  
this or any questions you may  
have concerning our rates.

## BLIND ADS

A \$1 service charge will be  
made for all ads when replies  
are to be received through  
this newspaper.

## ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly,  
notify us immediately. We accept  
responsibility for the first  
incorrect insertion only. Such  
responsibility is limited to  
such a proportion of the entire  
cost of the advertisement as  
the space occupied by the error  
bears to the entire space  
of the advertisement.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the  
phone on a charge basis if the  
advertiser has a phone billed  
in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers.

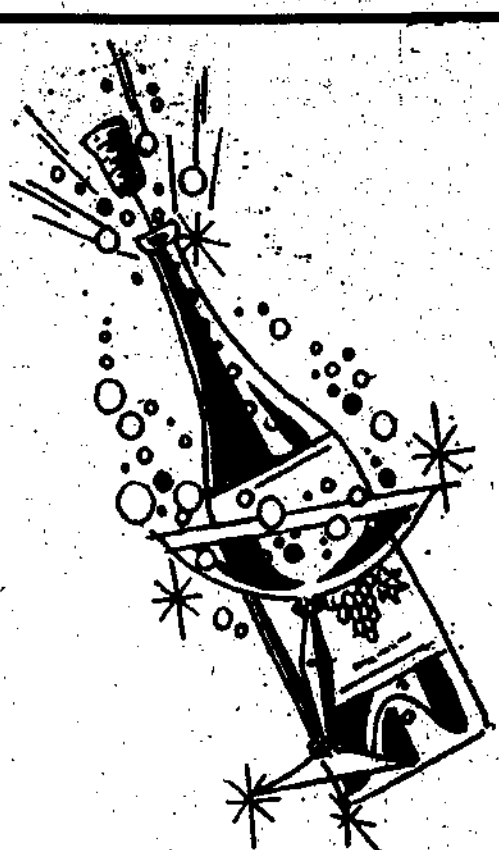
All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

## 15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald  
DuPage County Register  
Cook County Herald  
Mount Prospect Herald  
Prospect Heights Herald  
Rolling Meadows Herald  
Palatine Herald  
Elk Grove Herald  
Wheeling Herald  
Addison Register  
Roselle Register  
Itasca Register  
Bensenville Register  
Buffalo Grove Herald  
The Herald of  
Hoffman, Schaumburg, &  
Hanover Park

**PUBLICATION OFFICE**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2400



If you enjoy

# CHAMPAGNE

and bowl in a mixed league  
NOW'S THE TIME  
to make plans for entering the  
**PADDOCK TOURNEY**  
for MIXED LEAGUES  
with a Split of Champagne  
for each bowler plus  
prize money, too

**1st Place \$114.08**  
**2nd Place 85.56**  
**3rd Place 57.04**  
**4th Place 28.52**  
**High Game Out of Money (Actual) 10.00**

Ask your League Secretary or  
See Poster at Your Lanes  
for details

If you'd rather talk to our  
secretary about the Champagne  
(and the tourney) call 394-2300  
and ask for Miss Phillips

Plan Now to Enjoy the Champagne from  
**Armanetti Wine Cellar of**  
**Rolling Meadows Shopping Center**  
Serving Chicagoland since 1933  
with pleasure

**Paddock Publications**  
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60005  
Phone 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Dept. 394-2880 • Chicago 775-1989  
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

# Paddock Publications School and Career Guide

## The exciting world of BUSINESS

You won't get there by being in the steno pool  
If you're a high school graduate, or soon will be, you may enroll at the Patricia Stevens Business and Secretarial School. With training as an executive secretary you could be the right-hand gal to a corporation head and see major business decisions being made. Or train for a receptionist-typist, and be the girl out-in-front meeting new people. At Patricia Stevens you can also receive training for well-paying jobs as a computer programmer, IBM keypuncher or automatic accounting machine operator. You could work in the offices of interesting businesses such as hotels, banks, airline offices, investment houses or insurance companies. You'll learn how to get in step with the business world and develop the confidence, poise and style to help you become a success. Many Patricia Stevens graduates now hold outstanding positions with attractive salaries. (Coeducational)  
© 1969 Patricia Stevens, Inc., Chgo.



## PATRICIA STEVENS CAREER COLLEGE

Founded in Chicago and educating young people for 27 years.  
Send me your full color brochure describing the entire Patricia Stevens Business and Secretarial School curriculum, and the many opportunities that await me. I am under no obligation.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY & STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR IN SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Patricia Stevens Business and Secretarial School,  
State-Madison Building, Chicago, Illinois 60602, Phone: 782-9100

## LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE...

### Beauty Shops Prefer SELAN'S Graduates

- Selan's has graduated more successful beauticians than any other school.
- Free Lifetime Placement Service.
- Largest teaching staff, plus famous visiting stylists.
- Terms can be arranged.
- Day, Eve., Part-time. Start today!
- No contract to sign!



### SELAN'S STUDENTS TRAVEL FROM ALL OVER THE REASON "HIGHEST QUALITY TRAINING"

with patented COIFFURE-MATE® SHAPE & ROLL HAIR DESIGNING MORE FOR LESS MONEY

## GOVERNMENT APPROVED G.I.—MANPOWER—IMMIGRATION

## SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS

ALL SCHOOLS AIR CONDITIONED  
One in Your Neighborhood

**32 N. State St. AM 3-4540**  
Car State A Washington, 24, 26, 4th Fl.  
SCUHWEST 3124 W. 43rd  
141-8109 NEAR KEDZIE  
ROSELAND 11461 S. MICHIGAN  
IN 4-0708 CORNER 151st St.  
OAK PARK 7222 W. LAKE ST.  
771-7700 JUST WEST OF HARLEM  
NORTH 404 N. MILWAUKEE  
AY 3-2820 NEAR IRVING PARK  
VISIT, PHONE OR WRITE NEAREST LOCATION TO YOUR HOME FOR FREE CATALOG AND INFORMATION

**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
GOVERNMENT STUDENT  
FINANCING PROGRAM  
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL  
9 MONTHS AFTER  
GRADUATION  
INQUIRE NOW

## AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ART

A career in art is exciting! Professional instruction. Drawing, Painting, Advertising and Editorial Design, Architectural Rendering, Individual guidance. Day, Night and Saturday classes. Fall term starts Sept. 2.



## Notice of Public Hearing

Public Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 19, 1969 at 8:30 P.M. in the Village Hall, 231 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, to consider a request for rezoning to B-2 Classification Special Use for a Planned Development consisting of multiple family apartment development on approximately 26 acres of property located on the south side of Schaumburg Road approximately one-eighth mile west of Roselle Road and legally described as follows:

The East 701.0 feet as measured on the North line and on the South line of the Northwest Quarter of section 22, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois (21.443 acres). Also, the West 165 feet of the Northeast Quarter of section 22, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except part falling in Schaumburg Road) in Cook County, Illinois (5.044 acres) being a parcel of property presently zoned R-6 located on the south side of Schaumburg Road west of Roselle Road containing a total of 26.487 acres of land more or less.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity to be heard.

**RUSSELL PARKER**  
Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
Village of Schaumburg  
Schaumburg, Illinois  
Published in The Herald Monday, Nov. 3, 1969.

## Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be conducted by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, November 17, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wood Dale Village Hall, 200 West Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, Illinois. Richard J. Fencel, Agent for the Owner, has requested and appealed for a change in variation of approved Planned Development for the property located between Wood Dale Road on the East and Prospect Road on the West, commonly known as Brookwood Country Club and legally described as follows:

Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Harold Eagles' subdivision of Part of Sections 15 and 16, both in Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, together with that part of the South 1/4 of said Section 16 and the North 1/4 of Section 21, in Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, as described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the West line of the South West 1/4 of said Section 16 with the southerly line of Lot 5 of Addition Township Supervisor's Assessment Plat No. 7, being a part of the 'South 1/2 of said Section 16; thence North one degree 48 minutes 40 seconds East along the West line of the South West 1/4 of said Section 16 a distance of 562.362 feet; thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 41 seconds East along a line parallel with the southerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 232.392 feet to the point of intersection with the westerly line of Lot 7 of Addition Township Supervisor's Assessment Plat No. 7, aforesaid; thence North 1 degree 42 minutes 31 seconds East along said westerly line 60.344 feet to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 7; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes 51 seconds East along the northerly line of said Lot 7 a distance of 441.85 feet; thence North 1 degree 42 minutes 31 seconds East 315.00 feet to a point on the northerly line of Lot 6 of Addition Township Supervisor's Assessment Plat No. 7, aforesaid, said point being 441.85 feet easterly of the northwesterly corner thereof; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes 51 seconds East along said northerly line 250.00 feet; thence South 1 degree 42 minutes 31 seconds West 315.00 feet to a point on the southerly line of said Lot 6, said point being 691.85 feet easterly of the southwesterly corner thereof; thence North 88 degrees 46 minutes 51 seconds East along the southerly line of said Lot 6, a distance of 205.47 feet; thence North 1 degree 42 minutes 31 seconds East, 315.00 feet to a point on the northerly line of said Lot 6, said point being 697.32 feet easterly of the northwesterly corner thereof; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes 51 seconds East along said northerly line 276.72 feet; thence South 1 degree 42 minutes 31 seconds West, 315.00 feet to a point on the southerly line of said Lot 6, said point being 1174.04 feet easterly of the southwesterly corner thereof; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes 51 seconds East 1120.69 feet to the southeasterly corner of said Lot 6; thence North 3 degrees 01 minutes 09 seconds West along the easterly line of said Lot 6, being also the West line of Lot 11 in said Addition Township Supervisor's Assessment Plat No. 7, a distance of 81.56 feet to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 11; thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 41 seconds East along the northerly line of said Lot 11, a distance of 490.20 feet to the northeasterly corner thereof; thence South 3 degrees 01 minutes 09 seconds East along the easterly line of Lots 9, 10 and 11 of said Addition Township Supervisor's Assessment Plat No. 7 and along the southeasterly extension of said easterly line, a distance of 712.37 feet to a point on a line drawn 382.32 feet (measured perpendicularly) northerly of and parallel with the southerly line of Lot 2 in School Trustee's Subdivision of Section 16 aforesaid; thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 44 seconds East along said parallel line a distance of 198.07 feet; thence North 0 degrees 03 minutes 16 seconds West, 54.51 feet to the point of intersection with a line drawn parallel with the South line of Lot 2 in School Trustee's Subdivision aforesaid through a point on the East line of said Lot 4, 417.78 feet (6.33 chains) north of the point of intersection being 304.80 feet (31 chains) West of the East line of said Lot 2 (as measured along said parallel line); thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 44 seconds East along the last described parallel line 2046.00 feet to the aforesaid point on the East line of said Lot 2 (said East line being also the East line of the South East 1/4 of Section 16 aforesaid); thence South 2 degrees 16 minutes 50 seconds West along said East line 1068.89 feet to the southeast corner of the South East 1/4 of said Section 16; thence West along the South line of said Section 16, a distance of 3979.05 feet to the northeast corner of the North West 1/4 of the North West 1/4 of Section 21 aforesaid; thence South 1 degree 43 minutes 11 seconds West along the East line of the North West 1/4 of the North West 1/4 of Section 21, a distance of 1335.49 feet to the southeast corner thereof; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes 18 seconds West 240.37 feet along the South line thereof to a point 1084.37 feet East of the southwest corner thereof; thence North 57 degrees 52 minutes 35 seconds West 1254.75 feet to a point on the West line of the North West 1/4 of the North West 1/4 of said Section 21, said point being 608.10 feet North of the southwest corner thereof; thence North 1 degree 51 minutes 45 seconds East along said West line 688.05 feet to the northwest corner of the North West 1/4 of said Section 21; thence North 1 degree 43 minutes 40 seconds East along the West line of the South West 1/4 of said Section 16, a distance of 1929.65 feet to the place of beginning, all in DuPage County, Illinois.

## Notice of Public Hearing

Public Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing on November 19, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall, 231 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois on a proposal to amend Section 4.1-2, entitled "Multiple-Family Dwellings or Apartments," of Article VIII of the Zoning Ordinance, stating "At least one and one-half parking spaces shall be provided for each dwelling unit," to read as follows: "At least two parking spaces shall be provided for each dwelling unit."

All persons desiring to be heard on said proposal will be given the opportunity to be heard.

**RUSSELL PARKER**  
Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
Village of Schaumburg  
Schaumburg, Illinois  
Published in The Herald Monday, Nov. 3, 1969.

# the Legal Page

## Legal Notice

### EXAMINATIONS FOR PATROLMEN AND FIREMEN IN THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Wheeling, Illinois will conduct competitive examinations for the positions of Patrolmen and Firemen.

Starting Salary for these positions — \$3,356.00 per year.

Physical ability tests will be held at Heritage Park, 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois on November 15, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. (Applicants will present themselves in loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes for the physical ability test). Passing of the Physical Ability Test is required to qualify for further testing. Age requirement 21 to 35 years of age, except where provided by State Statute.

Written examinations will be held November 15, 1969 immediately following the Physical Ability Tests.

Applicants successfully passing the Physical Ability Test and the Written Examination will also be required to pass an Oral and Physical Examination.

Applicants may obtain complete details, qualifications, and required application from the Wheeling Fire and/or Police Departments, 255 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE:** 5 Patrolmen, 3 Firemen  
Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Village of Wheeling.

**JAMES L. POOLE**  
Secretary  
Published in Wheeling Herald Oct. 31, Nov. 3, 5, 1969.

## Notice of Public Hearing

### VARIATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of Bloomington will conduct a public hearing on November 20, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 108 West Lake Street, Bloomington, Illinois, to consider the request of Hoffman Rosner, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, for a variation from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of a monument at the entrance of their project, Westlake Unit 1 — Lot 23 — Block 1 — 218 Harvard Lane, the said monument being in front of the building line; and further to vary the provisions of the Bloomington Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of a solid fence in conjunction with said monument; and further to vary the provisions of the Bloomington Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of an advertising sign, to allow the sign to be 20 feet by 80 feet, the bottom of the sign 4 feet from the ground, overall height 8 feet. The said project is located on the West line of Block 2 — Westlake Unit 1 — 218 Brentwood Court, said sign to be for purposes of advertising for the Hoffman Rosner project only.

All persons present shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Corporate authorities of the Village of Bloomington, DuPage County, Illinois, November 3, 1969.

**WILLIAM BUCHANAN**  
Chairman  
Zoning Board  
Published in Roselle Register Nov. 3, 1969.

## Legal Notice

Please take notice that on November 18, 1969 at 9:15 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois the Zoning Board of Appeals, acting as a commission and as a board of appeal for the Village of Hoffman Estates, will conduct a public hearing to consider:

1. Whether the proposed development site be successive to residential planned development treatment even though it contains less than 200 acres.

2. The rezoning of said real property from its present B-2 business classification to the residential planned development zoning classification so as to prevent the development of said property with 1362 apartment units arranged in 28 buildings four (4) stories each together with accessory and incidental uses and commercial uses including supermarket, bank, barber shop and beauty shop, electrical appliance and repair, florist, hardware store, a laundrette and dry cleaners, medical and dental clinic, radio and television sales and service, shoe repair store and stationery store all in accordance with the plan.

This public hearing is in reference to real property consisting of approximately 78 acres located between Bradwell and Palatine Rds., bounded on the west by Freeman Rd. adjacent to Barrington Township and said property being legally described as follows:

The west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of section 18, township 41 north, range 10, east of third principal meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and participate in said hearing.

**Zoning Board of Appeals**  
**ROBERT T. VALENTINO**  
Chairman  
Published in The Herald November 3, 1969.

## Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are hereby invited to submit bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services necessary for and incidental to the purchase and installation of approximately One Thousand (1000) square yards of carpeting at the Village Hall, 255 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois. Plans, specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Village Manager at the above address for a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 per bidder.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. November 17, 1969 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

**MATTHEW J. GOLDEN**  
Village Manager  
Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 3, 10, 1969.

## Ordinance No. 0-69-17

### AN ORDINANCE CREATING A BOARD OF HEALTH

WHEREAS, due to the substantial growth of the Village of Buffalo Grove during the past several years and the increased need for a Board of Health to protect the Health, Safety and Welfare of the Village, and

WHEREAS, it is to the best interests and to the advantage of the Village to have a Board of Health;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS:

**SECTION ONE:** There is hereby created a Board of Health for the Village of Buffalo Grove.

**SECTION TWO:** The Board of Health of the Village shall consist of not less than five (5) nor more than seven (7) members appointed by the Mayor, by and with the consent of the Village Board. Terms of appointment shall be for a period of three years with appointments staggered throughout the years. No more than two (2) members shall be appointed in any one year unless required by death, resignation or other unusual circumstances of one or more members. One member may be a physician, legally licensed to practice in the State of Illinois and practicing or residing within the Village. The other members may be a dentist, nurse, pharmacist, registered sanitarian or other person in allied medical specialty, with the exception that if the foregoing persons are not available a competent and interested person of the community shall be appointed in their place. (The Health Officer of the Village will be an official member of the Board and will attend its meetings.)

**SECTION THREE:** One member of the Board of Health shall be elected annually by its members to act as President. It shall be his duty to conduct the meetings and to transmit any recommendations for proposed rules, regulations and decisions of the Board to the corporate authorities. The Board shall meet not less than quarterly annually and shall keep a written record of all minutes of the meetings and all recommendations for proposed rules, regulations and other orders, and to manage all other duties as the Board may prescribe. A copy of all minutes of the meetings shall be sent to the Mayor and members of the Village Board. A majority of the members of the Board shall constitute a quorum thereof, and any recommendations adopted by the majority thereof shall be as valid and effective as if adopted by all its members.

**SECTION FOUR:** The Board of Health shall have general supervision of the interests of the health of the people of the Village. The Board shall cooperate with and assist the Department of Health of the State of Illinois and its duly constituted officers and representatives in enforcing the rules and regulations for control of communicable diseases promulgated by the department, and such other rules and regulations of the State and Counties and Village as may be related to the sanitation and health of the Village. Such Board of Health of the Village shall have authority to make recommendations to the Mayor and Village Board for the passage of ordinances pertaining to reasonable rules, regulations and orders, as they may from time to time deem necessary for the preservation and improvement of the public health and for the suppressing of disease, including recommendations for the regulation of the transportation of the remains of deceased persons as covered by statute. The Board of Health shall also give to the Village authorities such professional advice and information as may be required or requested to preserve the public health.

**SECTION FIVE:** This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

**AYES: 4, NAYS: 0, ABSENT: 3**

**PASSED AND APPROVED** this 27th day of October, A.D. 1969.

**DONALD J. THOMPSON**  
Village President

**DOROTHY C. HOPKINS**  
Village Clerk

Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 3, 1969.

## Notice of Special Election

### COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 15, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1969, a special election will be held in and for Community Consolidated School District Number 15, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

Shall the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 15, Cook County, Illinois, in accordance with provisions of Article 35 of "The School Code" of the State of Illinois, as amended, be authorized to levy an annual tax in the amount of \$120,000, or such portion thereof as may be required, upon all of the taxable property in the District for the purpose of paying rentals exacted by the School Building Commission for the use and occupancy of a school building or buildings, comprising classrooms and necessary auxiliary rooms, owned by the State so long as such building or buildings shall continue to be leased by the District from the State, such rentals to be calculated to reimburse the State at the rate of at least 6% per annum for all its costs of the project and the costs of repairs, if any?

That for the purpose of said election, said School District has been divided into six election precincts, the boundaries of each election precinct and the polling place designated within each election precinct being as follows:

**Precinct No. 1:** Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, East of the center line of Hicks Road and North of Kirchoff Road.

**POLLING PLACE:** The Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 2:** Those parts of the district lying South of Kirchoff Road, and East of the center line of Hicks Road.

**POLLING PLACE:** The Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pleasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 3:** Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, and West of the center line of Hicks Road as extended North.

**POLLING PLACE:** The Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 North Oak Street, Palatine, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 4:** Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, West of the center line of Hicks Road and East of the center line of Roselle Road and said center line as extended North.

**POLLING PLACE:** The Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 5:** Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, and West of the center line of Roselle Road and said center line as extended North.

**POLLING PLACE:** The Inverness Field House, located at the end of Highland Lane, Inverness, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 6:** Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, and East of the center line of Hicks Road and said center line as extended North.

**POLLING PLACE:** The Winston Park School, 900 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be opened at 12:00 Noon and will be closed at 7:00 P.M. Central Standard Time on said day.

Voters at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

By Order of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 15, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 8th day of October, 1969.

**WALTER SUNDLING**  
President  
**HOWARD MEADORS**  
Secretary

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Enterprise November 3, 1969.

## Announcement of Competitive Examinations

### PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Policeman on November 15, 1969 at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

**PRE-REQUISITES:** GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

**AGE:** The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a fireman in a regularly constituted fire department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

**HEIGHT AND WEIGHT:** The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'8" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-30 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

**COMPENSATION:** Beginning salary \$4,056 per year and can

be increased to \$10,218 based on service and merit.

**APPLICATIONS:** Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than November 14, 1969. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

**Palatine Fire & Police Commission**  
**WALTER SOROKA**  
**WILLIAM HOLLAND**  
**GEORGE HEINEMANN**  
Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 1969.

## Notice of Special Election

### School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1969, a special election will be held in and for School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

Shall the authorized maximum interest rate for the bonds approved at the election held in School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois, on March 15, 1969 be increased to a rate not to exceed the maximum statutory rate in effect at the time when said bonds are issued?

That for said election the said School District has been divided into six election precincts, the boundaries and polling places for which have been established as follows:

**Precinct No. 1:** That portion of the district lying north of the center line of Oakton Street and south of the center line of Palatine Road.

**POLLING PLACE:** Thomas Junior High School, 303 East Thomas, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 2:** That portion of the district lying south of the center line of Oakton Street and north of the center line of Chicago North Western Railway.

**POLLING PLACE:** Miner Junior High School, 1101 East Miner, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 3:** That portion of the district lying south of Kirchoff Road and East of the center line of Hicks Road.

**POLLING PLACE:** The Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pleasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 4:** Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, and West of the center line of Hicks Road as extended North.

**POLLING PLACE:** South Junior High School, 314 South Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 5:** Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, and West of the center line of Hicks Road and said center line as extended North.

**POLLING PLACE:** The Inverness Field House, located at the end of Highland Lane, Inverness, Illinois.

**Precinct No. 6:** Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, and East of the center line of Hicks Road and said center line as extended North.

**POLLING PLACE:** The Winston Park School, 900 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Legal voters of the District must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will be opened from 12:00 Noon to 7:00 P.M., Central Standard Time of the same day.

By Order of the Board of Education of School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1969.

**ROBERT BUKOWSKI**  
President  
**DAN M. SUFFOLETTO**  
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald November 3, 1969.

## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-26788 on the 30th day of October, 1969 under the assumed name of Kemsot, with place of business located at 108 W. Kenilworth, Prospect Heights.

The true name and address of owner is James Kemp, 108 W. Kenilworth, Prospect Heights.

Published in Prospect Heights Herald Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1969.

## Legal Notice

**TO ALL PARTIES INTERESTED IN SAID REAL ESTATE:**

Public notice is hereby given that the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank will on the second day of December, 1969 at the hour of 11:30 A.M., at the banking quarters at 4 South Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises situated in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois:

That part of Lot 30 starting at the North East corner; thence West along the North line of Lot 30, a distance of 550 feet to the North West corner of Lot 30; thence South along the East line of Sky Lane, a distance of 194.6 feet to a point; thence South Easterly line of Hilltop Road, a distance of 70 feet to a point; thence North Easterly to the point of beginning in Skycrest Estates, being part of the Northwest quarter of Section 9, and part of the Northwest quarter of Section 10, all in Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 18, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

**ROBERT T. VALENTINO**  
Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
Published in The Herald Nov. 3, 1969.

## Notice of Special Election

### COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT

#### SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 15, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1969, a special election will be held in and for Community Consolidated School District Number 15, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

1. Shall the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 15, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to build and equip a new elementary school in the northern portion of the district and improve the site thereof, build and equip a new junior high school in the northern part of the district and improve the site thereof, and complete the building program authorized at the election held December 2, 1967 in said school district and issue bonds therefor to the amount of \$3,300,000?

2. Shall the annual tax rate for educational purposes of Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, be increased from 1.40% to 1.61% upon the full, fair cash value as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue?

It is estimated that the approximate amount of taxes extendible under the maximum rate of 1.40% for educational purposes now in force computed upon the last known full, fair cash value is \$2,541,364. It is estimated that the approximate amount of taxes extendible under the proposed increased rate of 1.61% for educational purposes computed upon the last known full, fair cash value is \$2,922,568.

That for said election the said school district has been divided into six election precincts, the boundaries and polling places for which have been established as follows:

**Precinct No. 1:** Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, East of the center line of Hicks Road and North of Kirchoff Road.



## Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of light rain or drizzle; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

41st Year—13

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 3, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

## 157 Acres Annexed

by GARY ZACNY

Annexation to Roselle has been completed for a 157-acre planned unit development to be built by Kennedy Brothers, Inc., of Northbrook.

Delighted with the signing of the agreement, the developers pledged a cash gift of \$15,000 to Roselle as a gesture of good will. The money, said co-owner of the development firm, Robert Kennedy, is to be used toward the construction of a new railroad station.

"We feel, through our own investigation, the train station must be relocated," said Kennedy. "Moving the station will have some monetary benefit for our community."

"Therefore, we have agreed to donate \$15,000 in cash for the project. You can collect it whenever you are ready."

THE ANNEXATION agreement, as revised from one discussed at an Oct. 27 public hearing, was read before the village board and accepted without major correction.

The proposed community, as described in the annexation agreement and preliminary plan, will accommodate about 2,700 residents on a 157-acre tract between Nerge Road and Devon Avenue and west of Plum Grove Road.

The development will be architecturally harmonious, complete with gas lights for each residence and matching street lights.

The plans depict 350 units of town houses and garden apartments, 177 detached single-family residences, 457 units of

apartments in a contemplated 10-story building, a 9-acre school area, a bath house and tennis site, a "convenience" shopping district and ample open area for recreation.

CONFLICTS IN THE original terms of the agreement had been ironed out before the meeting. The major questionable section of the contract, the problem of who was responsible for paving sections of road leading to the development, was settled with a temporary compromise.

The Kennedy Brothers agreed to pave those sections of Nerge Road and Plum Grove Road adjacent to their property. The village reserved the right to withhold approval of "site plans" in those areas if completion of the roads could not be arranged.

"We're committing ourselves to what we consider our fair share of the roads," explained Thomas Hayward, attorney for the developers. "We can't look into a crystal ball and predict what needs Roselle and our development will have in the future."

"Hopefully by the time these improvements are needed, we'll be able to say exactly what needs to be done and who should pay for it."

OTHER THAN DISCUSSING the provisions for road paving, the village board accepted the agreement without reservation. The developers agreed to pay an annexation fee of \$200 per acre to the village, and they generally contracted to build nothing substandard to Roselle building codes.

For its part, Roselle agreed to provide sewage and water services, at least for the first few years. The village also agreed to pass no ordinances or issue no fees which might jeopardize completion of the development plan.

All present expressed enthusiasm for the project. Robert Kennedy said, "We think this development will be a tremendous asset to the village. We're going to make Roselle proud of what we've got here."

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta said a friend told him Sun City, a Kennedy development in Arizona, was "beautiful." He said the village could look forward with excitement to the new addition.

MAYOR ROBERT FRANTZ thanked the developers for the cooperation they showed in finding solutions to the problems of annexing a planned unit development.

"I'm not ashamed to say we worked with the developers on this matter," Frantz said. "I'm proud to be a part of the board which looked into this project and came up with a satisfactory agreement."



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL children in Bensenville could enjoy hot lunches at no cost to the district, a spokesman for Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village told Dist. 2 board members last week. The spokesman said the program is so simple that it's "foolproof."

## Train Fund Gets Steam

Finances for the relocation of the Roselle railroad station have received a shot in the arm. The long dreamed-of project may be realized within a year.

Passage of the Nov. 22 referendum would provide funds for the construction of new municipal parking lots for Roselle. Construction of a railroad station, however, cannot be accomplished with public funds.

The Milwaukee Road is unwilling to "set precedent" by financing a new station for Roselle. The only solution is to have the station built with private capital.

KENNEDY BROTHERS, INC., land developers who recently annexed their proposed community to Roselle, have offered a cash donation of \$15,000 to help finance the project.

The Granville Development Corp. had

earlier pledged a \$15,000 "guarantee" to back the new station.

A "guarantee" is a credit backing which permits the recipient to borrow funds without additional collateral. Roselle will be able to borrow funds for the project and pay back the "guarantee" with revenue from the municipal parking lots.

Other businesses in the Roselle area joined the crusade with tentative proposals for guarantees. Their combined capital plus the Granville and Kennedy Brothers pledges may provide the finances for initiating construction.

The Roselle firms which have indicated willingness to help with the project are the Roselle Development Co., Pecken's Radio & TV, Inc., T&H Construction Co., Town Hardware, Tyger Realty, J. A. Gits Plastic Corp., Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet,

Roselle Building Materials Co., and the Roselle State Bank and Trust Co.

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"It appears, with our volume of traffic, that we can charge a reasonable amount for use of the parking facilities and still pay off our debts."

Ernsting said the railroad estimated the cost of a new station at \$60,000 to \$70,000. The railroad would also charge something to lease its property for use as one of Roselle's proposed parking lots.

The \$125,000 in 20-year bonds will also have to be figured into the project.

NONETHELESS, he maintained, revenue from reasonable fees at the parking lots will cover the bond plus interest, the debt for a new station and rental of railroad property.

"And," Ernsting said, "it shouldn't raise taxes at all."

## Car Hits Ditch

Mrs. Juanita B. Buxkemper of 22 W 232 Sunnyside Road in Medinah swerved to avoid a car emerging from Lake Park High School last Friday afternoon and ran off the road, according to DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

Although Mrs. Buxkemper appeared uninjured as she was taken from the scene of the accident, she was reportedly placed under sedation.

The car driven by Mrs. Buxkemper apparently skidded into a ditch on the

west side of Medinah Road and landed on top of a gas main. A representative of Northern Illinois Gas Co. arrived and said the gas main was undamaged before the car was removed.

Two tow trucks were needed to lift the car off the gas main. When removed the car revealed considerable damage to the left rear fender.

The automobile which drove in front of Mrs. Buxkemper has not been identified, police said.

## Drug Problem Considered

Turn to Page 2

## 'Foolproof' Frozen School-Lunch Plan Heard

A program which would provide more than 2,000 Bensenville school children with hot lunches was proposed at Thursday's Dist. 2 meeting by Mass Feeding Corp. (MFC) of Elk Grove Village.

Company representatives appeared before the board to present their proposal and to submit a special trial offer plan to board members.

The major selling point of MFC is that it is offered to schools at no cost to the district. Edward McQuiston, marketing manager for the corporation, explained that an average of 200 pupils per school taking the lunch would pay the cost of labor for the project.

As many as 300 of the frozen lunches can be served by one individual each day, McQuiston said and added that the program is so simple, it's "foolproof."

All the frozen lunches for an entire week are delivered to the school at the beginning of that week. MFC provides a freezer to store the food after it is delivered.

THEN A KITCHEN helper trained by MFC pre-heats a special high-speed oven and inserts the foil packages for a pre-set period of time. Depending on the menu, the lunches take 12 to 18 minutes to heat. The pre-set ovens insure that no food is over or undercooked, McQuiston said.

While the lunches are heating, the

dietitian sets up the disposable cardboard trays and distributes the bread and butter, milk and disposable plastic silverware.

The entire trays, which can be kept warm until serving time, are inserted in the trays and the children can pick them up in a very short period of time.

Disposal is simple, McQuiston said. Everything is thrown into trash bags which MFC provides except for the aluminum trays. These are put in a special machine which rinses the food off them and acts as a garbage disposal to crush them flat.

McQUISTON SAID THE company calls this machine the "washer-crusher," but the children call it simply "the plate-eater."

The trays are then resold to an aluminum company which helps defray distribution costs.

"I don't know anyone who can offer the same efficient service for the same amount of money," McQuiston said. He added that most school cafeterias operate at a deficit because of the extensive kitchen facilities they must install, the help they must pay and the high price of food.

Mass Feeding claims it has solved these problems for schools. The entire operation can be housed in 86 square feet. Only one person is needed for about three hours a day to serve the lunches. At a wage of \$2.50 per hour, daily labor costs for the operation would be \$7.50.

MFC ALSO POINTED out that their product has been classified as a Quality Type-A Hot Lunch, thus allowing schools who use the program to qualify for a cash reimbursement under the National School Lunch Act at four cents per lunch.

With government reimbursements at four cents a meal, the district would recover its labor cost after 187 meals, the company argued.

The Dist. 2 board seemed impressed with the facts but responded cautiously.

MFC has several programs which it presented. One is a contract to use the facilities for a year at a cost of 45 cents a meal. At the end of the year, if the district renews its contract for two more years, the company would refund five cents for every lunch served the first year.

OR THE DISTRICT can sign a three-year contract immediately and begin with in several weeks to serve lunches at 40 cents apiece.

A special three-month trial offer was extended to Dist. 2 if it accepts the offer by Nov. 11. The company said it would install all equipment for the trial period and then remove it after three months if the schools weren't satisfied.

Board member Mrs. Jean Blasek asked

McQuiston, "Why are you doing this for us?"

The MFC representative answered that his company is trying to build up business in communities near their plant in Elk Grove. It looks good for the company, the spokesman explained, and there would be virtually no distribution costs between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village.

A TYPICAL LUNCH which MFC might serve includes pizzaburgers, french fries, mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

Another lunch might be Spanish meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Each meal served is required to contain two ounces of protein, three-fourths cup of carbohydrates, a slice of bread and butter

and a half pint of whole milk. These requirements are set up by the federal government as its qualifications for classification as Type-A lunches.

THE PROGRAM COULD serve another need. During the last legislature, a law was passed requiring all schools to provide hot lunches for indigent children by the fall of 1970. Those now without cafeterias could suffer great economical setbacks if they had to install kitchens for these few students.

MFC invited school board members and administrators to visit the company for a meal and tour the building. The board will visit the plant tomorrow to see the operation first hand and to test the food.

One reservation concerning the project was expressed by Supt. Martin Zuckerman who said he must confer with his school personnel before making a recommendation to the board. Lack of cafeteria space and lunchroom supervisors were a few of the potential problems he cited.

## Boy OK after Dye Drink

Two-year-old Mike Sisolow of Addison was rushed to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Thursday after swallowing some of his mother's hair dye.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sisolow of 43 Marilyn Terrace was taken by Addison police to the emergency room where his stomach was pumped. Luckily, only a few drops of the dye had reached the stomach, and the child was in fine shape except for all the nervous people around him.

"I WAS SO PANICKY at the time," Mrs. Sisolow told the Register Friday, "that all I knew was to run next door to the neighbors. They took me right to the Addison police station."

Mike and his Mom were rushed through heavy traffic at about 5:30 p.m. to Elmhurst Hospital while Addison police radioed ahead to the hospital.

Immediate treatment was given and Mike was released later without being admitted.

"The police were really great the way they handle nervous people and the whole

situation," Mrs. Sisolow said. "We really appreciate having them."

Mrs. Sisolow said the hair dye was on the top shelf of a closet, but Mike, who just turned two-years-old is a good climber. She said she planned to purchase a padlocked cabinet this weekend to avoid future emergencies.

His mother mother reports Mike is back to "his old self, mischief and all."

## United Church Board Will Meet Tomorrow

Chairman Glen Perkins of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, has announced the meeting of the board of trustees to be held tomorrow in the church parlor.

Members of the board include Mrs. Herbert Miller, Richard Sager, Deibert Hall, Carl Erickson, Peter Lind, Emil Feltman, Mrs. Robert Woode and Dawayne Miller. New members will be elected to the board of trustees, effective Jan. 1.

## Plane Thievery!

Addison police are investigating several recent thefts which netted items from airplane instruments to automobile transmissions.

Robert Boehler, 16, of 112 Church St., Addison told police his \$225 Muncie four-speed transmission was stolen from his car while parked at his home. The transmission was in the car trunk waiting to be installed. It was taken late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

A reported apartment burglary at 465 Mill Road, Addison, Wednesday during daylight hours netted thieves \$150 in property, according to police. James C. Bloom reported a watch, tape player and about \$25 in cash were taken between 5:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Forced entry was made through a door.

POLICE ARE AWAITING investigation

reports on the Oct. 22 theft of flight instruments from a plane at Mitchell Field, Route 53, near Addison. The plane, belonging to Gordon Wood, 1664 Clifford St., Glendale Heights, was entered while parked in a hangar. About 10 instruments, total value unknown, were removed by thieves who police suspect "knew air planes."

Also at the airport police are seeking the owner of a Beacher aircraft airplane which mysteriously showed up on the approach runway this week. Police are attempting to locate the owner through the serial number.

Investigations aren't limited to airplane and car thefts. A bike belonging to Jeff Schramm, age 8, of 220 Congress, Addison, was stripped of parts Wednesday. Reported missing were a chrome wheel, tire and \$30 speedometer.

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## Village Beat

Geoffrey  
Mehl



School tax rate and bond referendums usually come in flurries, often on the heels of a successful venture by one district in the immediate area.

Wood Dale School Dist. 7, placing complete and unequivocal trust in its electorate, and with that electorate placing trust in the district, won a two-part referendum which will lead to sorely needed improvements to maintain safe, quality schools.

WITH THAT, any number of referendums are being discussed or announced, ranging from School Dist. 13's whopping 49 cent educational rate increase to still another time around for beleaguered Fenton High School Dist. 100.

For the most part, school referendums are purely local endeavors. The board formulates what it believes to be minimal need, and counts on resident support to help spread favorable encouragement.

The cost is little more than the time for campaign workers, who are all voluntary. Usually some sort of inexpensive, informational brochure is prepared and mailed out, informing residents and encouraging a vote.

In moments of complete candor, more politically conscious school officials will admit the primary hope is for an extremely light vote — something less than 10 per cent. If a referendum has any sort of chance, the first people to vote will be those in favor, they say.

THEN THERE IS the "selling" approach, by which school district funds are expended in elaborate campaigns to get people to vote the way the board of education and superintendent like.

This is one of the dangers of very large districts. For example, when one member of the School Dist. 88 caucus raised questions about the legality of "selling" a Nov. 25 tax referendum there, Supt. Dr. R. Bruce Allingham reportedly didn't hesitate to send memos around to school teachers calling the man a "virtually unknown non-person."

Allingham has a lot of power and a school board that pays appropriate homage; he therefore is able to get away with this activity without fear of reproach.

Noting the "non-person" is a member of the traditional sacred but very bovine cow — the caucus — Allingham wants him out. After all, unknown non-persons might get someone endorsed that could get elected and clip the big bird's wing feathers.

It's an incident of little long-term importance by itself, but something that should be considered by small districts thinking of consolidation.

THEY SHOULD consolidate, but at the same time be careful not to give some educators the power to get away with educational and fiscal murder. The superintendent, is of course an employee of the people. He therefore executes policy of the board of education, and does not get involved in district politics, whether they're concerned with referendums or board elections.

While the Dist. 88 board of education may wish to at least publicly reprimand its scorching administrator, area districts thinking of bigger things should keep it in mind that size sometimes corrupts, particularly when some people are too firmly entrenched in a seat of power.

# Drug Program Is Considered

A comprehensive drug education program is being considered by Lake Park High School and church organizations in the Roselle area.

Carl Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park High School, said, "We have some instruction on drugs now. It has been required for a long while as part of our health program. The proposed program, however, will try to reach out into the community."

"Many parents don't know the symptoms of drug use. They can have children on drugs and not know it."

FORRESTER SAID there are three formative institutions in society: home, school and church. He said it is much easier to get schools and churches working on a specific problem than the homes.

The new program will be organized by

church and school and will enlist the help of homes to attack the drug problem.

"Our plans are nebulous at this point," said Forrester.

The idea for the drug program was an outgrowth of a meeting between school officials and ministers of the area. The school set up a joint committee to study the needs of Roselle and to deliver a report Nov. 13.

FORRESTER SAID the program discussed would have two important features: it would attempt to elicit broad community participation, and it would hope to attack the drug problem at an earlier age.

"It's too late to start on this problem after they enter high school," Forrester said. "Frequently children have made the mistake of experimenting with drugs before high school."

## Schools' Open House Set

Bensenville schools will be holding their annual open houses this week. Parents and friends are invited to tour the buildings, visit classrooms, talk with teachers and view student demonstrations. Open houses are being held in conjunction with National Education Week, Nov. 10-14.

Fenton High School will hold an open house sometime in early December but is planning visitation to classes during the National Education Week. Parents will receive more news concerning visitation in the mail according to William Jonkheer, administrative assistant.

Johnson and Mohawk schools will hold their open houses tonight from 7-9 p.m. in

the respective schools.

Blackhawk Junior High School will hold open house from 7-9 Wednesday with the first PTA meeting of the year following the open house.

Tioga, Chippewa and Green Street schools will hold open houses Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

## Ad Hoc Group Future Unsure

The ad hoc advisory committee appointed by the DuPage County Board of Health to study mental health needs in the county is uncertain about its future role in the health program.

Last week, Lawrence Birson, chairman of the advisory committee, sent a letter to John Case, president of the DuPage County Board of Health, asking for a definite explanation of the committee's function.

The committee was appointed in September supposedly to review existing facilities and formulate a comprehensive mental health program and budget. The program the committee intends to devise was to be funded by a five-cent levy provided for in Senate Bill 53.

HOPES THAT THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors would pass a resolution implementing the legislation motivated the formation of the committee which was to do the groundwork of the program. Once the county board authorized the program, an official advisory committee, stipulated in the legislation was to be appointed.

The county board of health recently stated it favored Senate Bill 553 which allows the levy for health to go to 10 cents. Unlike Senate Bill 38, 553 does not provide for an advisory committee nor call specifically for a comprehensive mental health program. The funds collected will be used for the entire health program.

Senate Bill 553 does state health departments must consult with private agencies concerning overall needs of the community.

Edmund Ruzicka, supervisor Winfield Township and chairman of the Health education and courts committee of the county board, indicated the board favors bill 553.

BIRSON AND HIS committee were originally appointed to serve until Senate Bill 38 was implemented by the board for one year. With the main justification for its existence gone, the committee wants to know "what we are and what we were appointed for."

Birson and other committee members have said the committee has not been utilized properly by the board of health communication between both sides has not been constant or official, according to Birson, who said the committee did not know the board of health was supporting Senate Bill 553 until they read it in the papers.

### ROSELLE REGISTER

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## Dwelling Code Doubt Told

The proposed dwelling code for DuPage County may never get out of the Municipalities Committee, according to Peter W. Ernst, County Supervisor from Elmhurst, a member of the committee.

Ernst made this statement at the regular meeting of the Human Relations Advisory Committee to the County Board of Supervisors held Monday night.

It was in response to a question from Philip Chinn, committee member from Wheaton, asking the status of the dwelling legislation, which was recommended to the board of supervisors last spring by the advisory committee.

A dwelling code is to be used as a tool to control dilapidated and deteriorating housing throughout the county. A building code establishes requirements for new construction, while the dwelling code establishes continuing requirements for all inhabited dwellings, new or old.

It establishes minimum standards that all dwellings must meet and requires that basic equipment and facilities be kept in working order.

SURPRISED BY THE "may never" answer of Supervisor Ernst, James Strenski of Wheaton, asked Ernst why the code would not be reported out of committee.

"I don't think the committee wants it out. It is a substitute for the building code," answered Ernst.

"The difference between the codes is the difference between having facilities installed and having them work," answered Strenski.

"The building code requires the installation of plumbing and heating facilities for instance, but it does not require that the facilities are kept in good repair as the building becomes older. A dwelling code will make it possible for the county to control deterioration of property."

Ernst, apparently still unconvinced, maintained that a building must be in good working order when given an occupancy permit under the building code.

GERALD WEEKS, supervisor from Milton Township, asked Ernst if the committee "pigeon-holes things" instead of reporting legislation out for full board consideration.

"I don't think we can," responded Ernst.

"I should think the municipalities committee would want expert testimony such as that of Dr. Lang from the county health department and Thomas Murphy from

Wheaton, a community which has a dwelling code," suggested Philip Chinn.

"Testimony of this kind would help the committee fully understand the implications of passage, implementation and enforcement."

The Advisory Committee passed Chinn's suggestion in the form of a motion directed to the municipalities committee.

ABRA J. SHOREY, DuPage County Housing Authority member from Glen Ellyn, commented, "I wonder if this point (the dwelling code) is so basic that if the board of supervisors fails to act it will be precluding any public housing in the county."

Shorey recommended a presentation to

the municipalities committee by James Strenski, chairman of the human relations advisory committee, "so that the issue can be given objective consideration."

The DuPage County Housing Authority passed unanimously a resolution at its regular meeting last week urging the county board to enact the dwelling code.

A dwelling code is one of the requirements to be met in order that a housing authority can receive federal funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Strenski and Shorey agreed to investigate making a joint advisory committee and housing authority presentation to the municipalities committee.

## Big Boost Asked For Mental Health

DuPage County's mental health budget, the center of many drawn-out controversies and much speculation, received a substantial boost in the overall county health department budget formulated by the County Board of Health.

If approved by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, the proposed \$532,565 budget would enable the mental health center to increase its staff by 50 per cent and begin programs in three important areas of mental health.

Dr. Kenneth Van Doren, executive director of the county mental health center, indicated the beginnings of a comprehensive mental health program, were reflected in the budget which has been increased \$342,627 over last year.

"We're beginning to fill in some of the cracks in a total program," Van Doren said.

HE ADMITTED DUPAGE County, including private agencies, was seriously deficient in the five main areas of mental health services considered essential to qualify for federal funds.

The county mental health facility is currently providing two of the five services, out-patient care and consultation. Short-term intensive hospitalization, in-patient

care and 24-hour emergency service are non-existent in the department, but efforts will be made to begin them.

Most of the five areas of service are available through private agencies but the extent of the service is limited and the agencies are widely scattered. The Family Service Center in Glen Ellyn is the only other facility offering out-patient care, and Van Doren pointed out the Hinsdale Hospital with 23 psychiatric beds, was the only facility in the county with which the department could contract for short-term intensive hospitalization.

Van Doren indicated the mental health center had budgeted for contractual purposes and the practice of the department would be to "contract wherever possible rather than compete with existing agencies."

HE SAID CURRENTLY there is no danger of duplicating programs, since there is such a lack of them throughout the county, but even as a general principle "it is more efficient and wise to utilize services of the community."

Added funds for the Health Department's total budget as well as the mental health budget will come through Senate Bill 553. The bill allows each governmental body to levy as much as 10 cents for its health department. The county board would have to approve the levy with the budget.

Many private agencies and citizens had hoped mental health funds could be secured by Senate Bill 38 which provides for a five cent levy for mental health along with an advisory committee to the county board of health. The advisory committee would help compose a comprehensive program for utilizing existing services in the county.

Failure of the board of supervisors to pass implementing legislation for Senate Bill 38 was the practical reason the board of health favored Senate Bill 553, according to Van Doren. The board of health gave positive reasons for its support of the bill. Funds would be for the entire health program and would avoid fragmentation of budgets and services. Money could be used in an area distinct from mental health if the need was there.

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollas, 1718 W. Lonnquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollas, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollas

when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

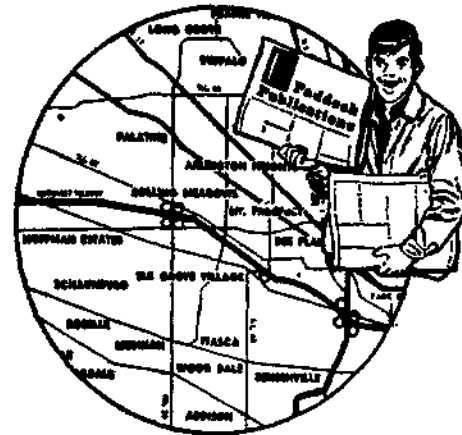
Kollas, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollas shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollas' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held. Kollas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollas, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

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## 157 Acres Annexed

by GARY ZACNY

Annexation to Roselle has been completed for a 157-acre planned unit development to be built by Kennedy Brothers, Inc., of Northbrook.

Delighted with the signing of the agreement, the developers pledged a cash gift of \$15,000 to Roselle as a gesture of good will. The money, said co-owner of the development firm, Robert Kennedy, is to be used toward the construction of a new railroad station.

"We feel, through our own investigation, the train station must be relocated," said Kennedy. "Moving the station will have some monetary benefit for our community."

"Therefore, we have agreed to donate \$15,000 in cash for the project. You can collect it whenever you are ready."

THE ANNEXATION agreement, as revised from one discussed at an Oct. 27 public hearing, was read before the village board and accepted without major correction.

The proposed community, as described in the annexation agreement and preliminary plan, will accommodate about 2,700 residents on a 157-acre tract between Nerge Road and Devon Avenue and west of Plum Grove Road.

The development will be architecturally harmonious, complete with gas lights for each residence and matching street lights.

The plans depict 350 units of town houses and garden apartments, 177 detached single-family residences, 457 units of

apartments in a contemplated 10-story building, a 9-acre school area, a bath house and tennis site, a "convenience" shopping district and ample open area for recreation.

CONFLICTS IN THE original terms of the agreement had been ironed out before the meeting. The major questionable section of the contract, the problem of who was responsible for paving sections of road leading to the development, was settled with a temporary compromise.

The Kennedy Brothers agreed to pave those sections of Nerge Road and Plum Grove Road adjacent to their property. The village reserved the right to withhold approval of "site plans" in those areas if completion of the roads could not be arranged.

"We're committing ourselves to what we consider our fair share of the roads," explained Thomas Hayward, attorney for the developers. "We can't look into a crystal ball and predict what needs Roselle and our development will have in the future."

"Hopefully by the time these improvements are needed, we'll be able to say exactly what needs to be done and who should pay for it."

OTHER THAN DISCUSSING the provisions for road paving, the village board accepted the agreement without reservation. The developers agreed to pay an annexation fee of \$200 per acre to the village, and they generally contracted to build nothing substandard to Roselle building codes.

For its part, Roselle agreed to provide sewage and water services, at least for the first few years. The village also agreed to pass no ordinances or issue no fees which might jeopardize completion of the development plan.

All present expressed enthusiasm for the project. Robert Kennedy said, "We think this development will be a tremendous asset to the village. We're going to make Roselle proud of what we've got here."

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta said a friend told him Sun City, a Kennedy development in Arizona, was "beautiful." He said the village could look forward with excitement to the new addition.

MAYOR ROBERT FRANTZ thanked the developers for the cooperation they showed in finding solutions to the problems of annexing a planned unit development.

"I'm not ashamed to say we worked with the developers on this matter," Frantz said. "I'm proud to be a part of the board which looked into this project and came up with a satisfactory agreement."

## Train Fund Gets Steam

Finances for the relocation of the Roselle railroad station have received a shot in the arm. The long dreamed of project may be realized within a year.

Passage of the Nov. 22 referendum would provide funding for the construction of new municipal parking lots for Roselle. Construction of a railroad station, however, cannot be accomplished with public funds.

The Milwaukee Road is unwilling to "set precedent" by financing a new station for Roselle. The only solution is to have the station built with private capital.

KENNEDY BROTHERS, INC., land developers who recently annexed their proposed community to Roselle, have offered a cash donation of \$15,000 to help finance the project.

The Granville Development Corp. had

earlier pledged a \$15,000 "guarantee" to back the new station.

A "guarantee" is a credit backing which permits the recipient to borrow funds without additional collateral. Roselle will be able to borrow funds for the project and pay back the "guarantee" with revenue from the municipal parking lots.

Other businesses in the Roselle area joined the crusade with tentative proposals for guarantees. Their combined capital plus the Granville and Kennedy Brothers pledges may provide the finances for initiating construction.

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Mrs. Juanita B. Buxkemper of 22 W 232 Sunnyside Road in Medinah swerved to avoid a car emerging from Lake Park High School last Friday afternoon and ran off the road, according to DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

Although Mrs. Buxkemper appeared uninjured as she was taken from the scene of the accident, she was reportedly placed under observation.

The car driven by Mrs. Buxkemper apparently skidded into a ditch on the

west side of Medinah Road and landed on top of a gas main. A representative of Northern Illinois Gas Co. arrived and said the gas main was undamaged before the car was removed.

Two tow trucks were needed to lift the car off the gas main. When removed the car revealed considerable damage to the left rear fender.

The automobile which drove in front of Mrs. Buxkemper has not been identified, police said.

## Drug Problem Considered

Turn to Page 2



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL children in Bensenville could enjoy hot lunches at no cost to the district, a spokesman for Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village said. The spokesman said the program is so simple that it's "foolproof."

## 'Foolproof' Frozen School-Lunch Plan Heard

A program which would provide more than 2,000 Bensenville school children with hot lunches was proposed at Thursday's Dist. 2 meeting by Mass Feeding Corp. (MFC) of Elk Grove Village.

Company representatives appeared before the board to present their proposal and to submit a special trial offer plan to board members.

The major selling point of MFC is that it is offered to schools at no cost to the district. Edward McQuiston, marketing manager for the corporation, explained that an average of 200 pupils per school taking the lunch would pay the cost of labor for the project.

As many as 300 of the frozen lunches can be served by one individual each day, McQuiston said and added that the program is so simple, it's "foolproof."

All the frozen lunches for an entire week are delivered to the school at the beginning of that week. MFC provides a freezer to store the food after it is delivered.

THEN A KITCHEN helper trained by MFC pre-heats a special high-speed oven and inserts the foil packages for a pre-set period of time. Depending on the menu, the lunches take 12 to 18 minutes to heat. The pre-set ovens insure that no food is over or undercooked, McQuiston said.

While the lunches are heating, the

dietitian sets up the disposable cardboard trays and distributes the bread and butter, milk and disposable plastic silverware.

The entire trays, which can be kept warm until serving time, are inserted in the trays and the children can pick them up in a very short period of time.

Disposal is simple, McQuiston said. Everything is thrown into trash bags which MFC provides except for the aluminum trays. These are put in a special machine which rinses the food off them and acts as a garbage disposal to crush them flat.

McQuiston SAID THE company calls this machine the "washer-crusher," but the children call it simply "the plate-eater."

The trays are then resold to an aluminum company which helps defray distribution costs.

"I don't know anyone who can offer the same efficient service for the same amount of money," McQuiston said. He added that most school cafeterias operate at a deficit because of the extensive kitchen facilities they must install, the help they must pay and the high price of food.

Mass Feeding claims it has solved these problems for schools. The entire operation can be housed in 66 square feet. Only one person is needed for about three hours a day to serve the lunches. At a wage of \$2.50 per hour, daily labor costs for the operation would be \$7.50.

MFC ALSO POINTED out that their product has been classified as a Quality Type-A Hot Lunch, thus allowing schools who use the program to qualify for a cash reimbursement under the National School Lunch Act at four cents per lunch.

With government reimbursements at four cents a meal, the district would recover its labor cost after 187 meals, the company argued.

The Dist. 2 board seemed impressed with the facts but responded cautiously.

MFC has several programs which it presented. One is a contract to use the facilities for a year at a cost of 45 cents a meal. At the end of the year, if the district renews its contract for two more years, the company would refund five cents for every lunch served the first year.

OR THE DISTRICT could sign a three-year contract immediately and begin within several weeks to serve lunches at 40 cents apiece.

A special three-month trial offer was extended to Dist. 2 if it accepts the offer by Nov. 11. The company said it would install all equipment for the trial period and then remove it after three months if the schools weren't satisfied.

Board member Mrs. Jean Blasek asked

McQuiston, "Why are you doing this for us?"

The MFC representative answered that his company is trying to build up business in communities near their plant in Elk Grove. It looks good for the company, the spokesman explained, and there would be virtually no distribution costs between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village.

A TYPICAL LUNCH which MFC might serve includes hamburgers, french fries, mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk. Another lunch might be Spanish meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Each meal served is required to contain two ounces of protein, three-fourths cup of carbohydrates, a slice of bread and butter

and a half pint of whole milk. These requirements are set up by the federal government as its qualifications for classification as Type-A lunches.

THE PROGRAM COULD serve another law need. During the last legislature, a law was passed requiring all schools to provide hot lunches for indigent children by the fall of 1970. Those now without cafeterias could suffer great economical setbacks if they had to install kitchens for these few students.

MFC invited school board members and administrators to see the company for a meal and tour the building. The board will visit the plant tomorrow to see the operation first hand and to test the food.

One reservation concerning the project was expressed by Supt. Martin Zuckerman who said he must confer with his school personnel before making a recommendation to the board. Lack of cafeteria space and lunchroom supervisors were a few of the potential problems he cited.

## Boy OK after Dye Drink

Two-year-old Mike Sislow of Addison was rushed to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Thursday after swallowing some of his mother's hair dye.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sislow of 43 Marilyn Terrace was taken by Addison police to the emergency room where his stomach was pumped. Luckily, only a few drops of the dye had reached the stomach, and the child was in fine shape except for all the nervous people around him.

"I WAS SO PANICKY at the time," Mrs. Sislow told the Register Friday, "that all I knew was to run next door to the neighbors. They took me right to the Addison police station."

Mike and his Mom were rushed through heavy traffic at about 5:30 p.m. to Elmhurst Hospital while Addison police radioed ahead to the hospital.

Immediate treatment was given and Mike was released later without being admitted.

"The police were really great the way they handle nervous people and the whole

situation," Mrs. Sislow said. "We really appreciate having them."

Mrs. Sislow said the hair dye was on the top shelf of a closet, but Mike, who just turned two-years-old is a good climber. She said she planned to purchase a padlocked cabinet this weekend to avoid future emergencies.

His mother mother reports Mike is back to "his old self, mischief and all."

## United Church Board Will Meet Tomorrow

Chairman Glen Perkins of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, has announced the meeting of the board of trustees to be held tomorrow in the church parlor.

Members of the board include Mrs. Herbert Miller, Richard Sager, Delbert Hall, Carl Erickson, Peter Lind, Emil Feldman, Mrs. Robert Wood and Dawayne Miller. New members will be elected to the board of trustees, effective Jan. 1.

## Plane Thievery!

Addison police are investigating several recent thefts which netted items from airplane instruments to automobile transmissions.

Robert Boehler, 16, of 123 Church St., Addison told police his \$225 Muncie four-speed transmission was stolen from his car while parked at his home. The transmission was in the car trunk waiting to be installed. It was taken late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

A reported apartment burglary at 465 Mill Road, Addison, Wednesday during daylight hours netted thieves \$150 in property, according to police. James C. Bloom reported a watch, tape player and about \$25 in cash were taken between 5:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Forced entry was made through a door.

POLICE ARE AWAITING investigation

reports on the Oct. 22 theft of flight instruments from a plane at Mitchell Field, Route 53, near Addison. The plane, belonging to Gordon Wood, 1664 Clifford St., Glendale Heights, was entered while parked in a hangar. About 10 instruments, total value unknown, were removed by thieves who police suspect "knew air planes."

Also at the airport police are seeking the owner of a Beachcraft airplane which mysteriously showed up on the approach runway this week. Police are attempting to locate the owner through the serial number.

Investigations aren't limited to airplane and car thefts. A bike belonging to Jeff Schramm, age 8, of 220 Congress, Addison, was stripped of parts Wednesday. Reported missing were a chrome wheel, tire and \$30 speedometer.

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## Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



School tax rate and bond referendums usually come in flurries, often on the heels of a successful venture by one district in the immediate area.

Wood Dale School Dist. 7, placing complete and unequivocal trust in its electorate, and with that electorate placing trust in the district, won a two-part referendum which will lead to sorely needed improvements to maintain safe, quality schools.

WITH THAT, any number of referendums are being discussed or announced, ranging from School Dist. 13's whopping 49 cent educational rate increase to still another time around for beleaguered Fenton High School Dist. 100.

For the most part, school referendums are purely local endeavors. The board formulates what it believes to be minimal need, and counts on resident support to help spread favorable encouragement.

The cost is little more than the time for campaign workers, who are all voluntary. Usually some sort of inexpensive, informational brochure is prepared and mailed out, informing residents and encouraging a vote.

In moments of complete candor, more politically conscious school officials will admit the primary hope is for an extremely tight vote — something less than 10 per cent. If a referendum has any sort of chance, the first people to vote will be those in favor, they say.

THEN THERE IS the "selling" approach, by which school district funds are expended in elaborate campaigns to get people to vote the way the board of education and superintendent like.

This is one of the dangers of very large districts. For example, when one member of the School Dist. 88 caucus raised questions about the legality of "selling" a Nov. 25 tax referendum there, Supt. Dr. R. Bruce Allingham reportedly didn't hesitate to send memos around to school teachers calling the man a "virtually unknown non-person."

Allingham has a lot of power and a school board that pays appropriate homage; he therefore is able to get away with this activity without fear of reproach.

Noting the "non-person" is a member of the traditional sacred but very bovine cow — the caucus — Allingham wants him out. After all, unknown non-persons might get someone endorsed that could get elected and clip the big bird's wing feathers.

It's an incident of little long-term importance by itself, but something that should be considered by small districts thinking of consolidation.

THEY SHOULD consolidate, but at the same time be careful not to give some educators the power to get away with educational and fiscal murder. The superintendent, is of course an employee of the people. He therefore executes policy of the board of education, and does not get involved in district politics, whether they're concerned with referendums or board elections.

While the Dist. 88 board of education may wish to at least publicly reprimand its screaming administrator, area districts thinking of bigger things should keep it in mind that size sometimes corrupts, particularly when some people are too firmly entrenched in a seat of power.

# Drug Program Is Considered

A comprehensive drug education program is being considered by Lake Park High School and church organizations in the Roselle area.

Carl Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park High School, said, "We have some instruction on drugs now. It has been required for a long while as part of our health program. The proposed program, however, will try to reach out into the community."

"Many parents don't know the symptoms of drug use. They can have children on drugs and not know it."

FORRESTER SAID there are three formative institutions in society: home, school and church. He said it is much easier to get schools and churches working on a specific problem than the homes.

The new program will be organized by

church and school and will enlist the help of homes to attack the drug problem.

"Our plans are nebulous at this point," said Forrester.

The idea for the drug program was an outgrowth of a meeting between school officials and ministers of the area. The school set up a joint committee to study the needs of Roselle and to deliver a report Nov. 13.

FORRESTER SAID the program discussed would have two important features: it would attempt to elicit broad community participation, and it would hope to attack the drug problem at an earlier age.

"It's too late to start on this problem after they enter high school," Forrester said. "Frequently children have made the mistake of experimenting with drugs before high school."

## Schools' Open House Set

Bensenville schools will be holding their annual open houses this week. Parents and friends are invited to tour the buildings, visit classrooms, talk with teachers and view student demonstrations. Open houses are being held in conjunction with National Education Week, Nov. 10-14.

Fenton High School will hold an open house sometime in early December but is planning visitation to classes during the National Education Week. Parents will receive more news concerning visitation in the mail according to William Jonkheer, administrative assistant.

Johnson and Mohawk schools will hold their open houses tonight from 7-9 p.m. in

the respective schools.

Blackhawk Junior High School will hold open house from 7-9 Wednesday with the first PTA meeting of the year following the open house.

Tioga, Chippewa and Green Street schools will hold open houses Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

## Ad Hoc Group Future Unsure

The ad hoc advisory committee appointed by the DuPage County Board of Health to study mental health needs in the county is uncertain about its future role in the health program.

Last week, Lawrence Birson, chairman of the advisory committee, sent a letter to John Case, president of the DuPage County Board of Health, asking for a definite explanation of the committee's function.

The committee was appointed in September supposedly to review existing facilities and formulate a comprehensive mental health program and budget. The program the committee intends to devise was to be funded by a five-cent levy provided for in Senate Bill 38.

HOPES THAT THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors would pass a resolution implementing the legislation motivated the formation of the committee which was to do the groundwork of the program. Once the county board authorized the program, an official advisory committee, stipulated in the legislation was to be appointed.

The county board of health recently stated it favored Senate Bill 553 which allows the levy for health to go to 10 cents. Unlike Senate Bill 38, 553 does not provide for an advisory committee nor call specifically for a comprehensive mental health program. The funds collected will be used for the entire health program.

Senate Bill 553 does state health departments must consult with private agencies concerning overall needs of the community.

Edmund Ruzicka, supervisor Winfield Township and chairman of the Health education and courts committee of the county board, indicated the board favors bill 553.

BRISON AND HIS committee were originally appointed to serve until Senate Bill 38 was implemented by the board for one year. With the main justification for its existence gone, the committee wants to know "what we are and what we were appointed for."

Birson and other committee members have said the committee has not been utilized properly by the board of health communication between both sides has not been constant or official, according to Birson, who said the committee did not know the board of health was supporting Senate Bill 553 until they read it in the papers.

### ITASCA REGISTER

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# Dwelling Code Doubt Told

The proposed dwelling code for DuPage County may never get out of the Municipalities Committee, according to Peter W. Ernst, County Supervisor from Elmhurst, a member of the committee.

Ernst made this statement at the regular meeting of the Human Relations Advisory Committee to the County Board of Supervisors held Monday night.

It was in response to a question from Philip Chinn, committee member from Wheaton, asking the status of the dwelling legislation, which was recommended to the board of supervisors last spring by the advisory committee.

A dwelling code is to be used as a tool to control dilapidated and deteriorating housing throughout the county. A building code establishes requirements for new construction, while the dwelling code establishes continuing requirements for all inhabited dwellings, new or old.

It establishes minimum standards that all dwellings must meet and requires that basic equipment and facilities be kept in working order.

SURPRISED BY THE "may never" answer of Supervisor Ernst, James Strenski of Wheaton, asked Ernst why the code would not be reported out of committee.

"I don't think the committee wants it out. It is a substitute for the building code," answered Ernst.

"The difference between the codes is the difference between having facilities installed and having them work," answered Strenski.

"The building code requires the installation of plumbing and heating facilities for instance, but it does not require that the facilities are kept in good repair as the building becomes older. A dwelling code will make it possible for the county to control deterioration of property."

Ernst, apparently still unconvinced, maintained that a building must be in good working order when given an occupancy permit under the building code.

GERALD WEEKS, supervisor from Mill Township, asked Ernst if the committee "pigeon-holes things" instead of reporting legislation out for full board consideration.

"I don't think we can," responded Ernst.

"I should think the municipalities committee would want expert testimony such as that of Dr. Lang from the county health department and Thomas Murphy from

Wheaton, a community which has a dwelling code," suggested Philip Chinn.

"Testimony of this kind would help the committee fully understand the implications of passage, implementation and enforcement."

The Advisory Committee passed Chinn's suggestion in the form of a motion directed to the municipalities committee.

ABRA J. SHOREY, DuPage County Housing Authority member from Glen Ellyn, commented, "I wonder if this point (the dwelling code) is so basic that if the board of supervisors fails to act it will be precluding any public housing in the county."

Shorey recommended a presentation to

the municipalities committee by James Strenski, chairman of the human relations advisory committee, "so that the issue can be given objective consideration."

The DuPage County Housing Authority passed unanimously a resolution at its regular meeting last week urging the county board to enact the dwelling code.

A dwelling code is one of the requirements to be met in order that a housing authority can receive federal funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Strenski and Shorey agreed to investigate making a joint advisory committee and housing authority presentation to the municipalities committee.

## Big Boost Asked For Mental Health

DuPage County's mental health budget, the center of many drawn-out controversies and much speculation, received a substantial boost in the overall county health department budget formulated by the County Board of Health.

If approved by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, the proposed \$532,565 budget would enable the mental health center to increase its staff by 50 per cent and begin programs in three important areas of mental health.

Dr. Kenneth Van Doren, executive director of the county mental health center, indicated the beginnings of a comprehensive mental health program, were reflected in the budget which has been increased \$342,627 over last year.

"We're beginning to fill in some of the cracks in a total program," Van Doren said.

HE ADMITTED DUPAGE County, including private agencies, was seriously deficient in the five main areas of mental health services considered essential to qualify for federal funds.

The county mental health facility is currently providing two of the five services, out-patient care and consultation. Short-term intensive hospitalization, in-patient

care and 24-hour emergency service are non-existent in the department, but efforts will be made to begin them.

Most of the five areas of service are available through private agencies but the extent of the service is limited and the agencies are widely scattered. The Family Service Center in Glen Ellyn is the only other facility offering out-patient care, and Van Doren pointed out the Hinsdale Hospital with 28 psychiatric beds, was the only facility in the county with which the department could contract for short-term intensive hospitalization.

Van Doren indicated the mental health center had budgeted for contractual purposes and the practice of the department would be to "contract wherever possible rather than compete with existing agencies."

HE SAID CURRENTLY there is no danger of duplicating programs, since there is such a lack of them throughout the county, but even as a general principle "it is more efficient and wise to utilize services of the community."

Added funds for the Health Department's total budget as well as the mental health budget will come through Senate Bill 553. The bill allows each governmental body to levy as much as 10 cents for its health department. The county board would have to approve the levy with the budget.

Many private agencies and citizens had hoped mental health funds could be secured by Senate Bill 38 which provides for a five cent levy for mental health along with an advisory committee to the county board of health. The advisory committee would help compose a comprehensive program for utilizing existing services in the county.

Failure of the board of supervisors to pass implementing legislation for Senate Bill 38 was the practical reason the board of health favored Senate Bill 553, according to Van Doren. The Board of health gave positive reasons for its support of the bill. Funds would be for the entire health program and would avoid fragmentation of budgets and services. Money could be used in an area distinct from mental health if the need was there.

when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

Kollias, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollias shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollias' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held. Kollias was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollias, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

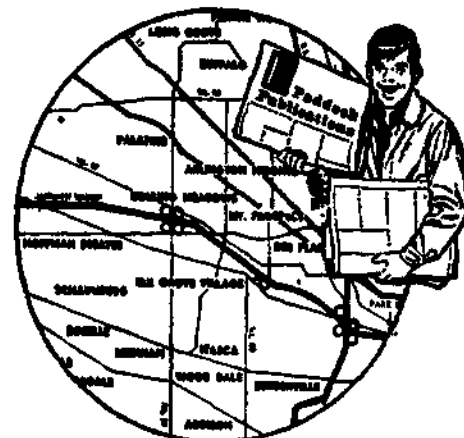
Richard J. Kollias, 1718 W. Lonnquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollias, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollias

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## 157 Acres Annexed

by GARY ZACNY

Annexation to Roselle has been completed for a 157-acre planned unit development to be built by Kennedy Brothers, Inc., of Northbrook.

Delighted with the signing of the agreement, the developers pledged a cash gift of \$15,000 to Roselle as a gesture of good will. The money, said co-owner of the development firm, Robert Kennedy, is to be used toward the construction of a new railroad station.

"We feel, through our own investigation, the train station must be relocated," said Kennedy. "Moving the station will have some monetary benefit for our community."

"Therefore, we have agreed to donate \$15,000 in cash for the project. You can collect it whenever you are ready."

THE ANNEXATION agreement, as revised from one discussed at an Oct. 27 public hearing, was read before the village board and accepted without major correction.

The proposed community, as described in the annexation agreement and preliminary plan, will accommodate about 2,700 residents on a 157-acre tract between Nerge Road and Devon Avenue and west of Plum Grove Road.

The development will be architecturally harmonious, complete with gas lights for each residence and matching street lights.

The plans depict 350 units of town-houses and garden apartments, 177 detached single-family residences, 457 units of

apartments in a contemplated 10-story building, a 9-acre school area, a bath house and tennis site, a "convenience" shopping district and ample open area for recreation.

CONFLICTS IN THE original terms of the agreement had been ironed out before the meeting. The major questionable section of the contract, the problem of who was responsible for paving sections of road leading to the development, was settled with a temporary compromise.

The Kennedy Brothers agreed to pave those sections of Nerge Road and Plum Grove Road adjacent to their property. The village reserved the right to withhold approval of "site plans" in those areas if completion of the roads could not be arranged.

"We're committing ourselves to what we consider our fair share of the roads," explained Thomas Hayward, attorney for the developers. "We can't look into a crystal ball and predict what needs Roselle and our development will have in the future."

"Hopefully by the time these improvements are needed, we'll be able to say exactly what needs to be done and who should pay for it."

OTHER THAN DISCUSSING the provisions for road paving, the village board accepted the agreement without reservation. The developers agreed to pay an annexation fee of \$200 per acre to the village, and they generally contracted to build nothing substandard to Roselle building codes.

For its part, Roselle agreed to provide sewage and water services, at least for the first few years. The village also agreed to pass no ordinances or issue no fees which might jeopardize completion of the development plan.

All present expressed enthusiasm for the project. Robert Kennedy said, "We think this development will be a tremendous asset to the village. We're going to make Roselle proud of what we've got here."

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta said a friend told him Sun City, a Kennedy development in Arizona, was "beautiful." He said the village could look forward with excitement to the new addition.

MAYOR ROBERT FRANTZ thanked the developers for the cooperation they showed in finding solutions to the problems of annexing a planned unit development.

"I'm not ashamed to say we worked with the developers on this matter," Frantz said. "I'm proud to be a part of the board which looked into this project and came up with a satisfactory agreement."

## Train Fund Gets Steam

Finances for the relocation of the Roselle railroad station have received a shot in the arm. The long dreamed of project may be realized within a year.

Passage of the Nov. 22 referendum would provide funds for the construction of new municipal parking lots for Roselle. Construction of a railroad station, however, cannot be accomplished with public funds.

The Milwaukee Road is unwilling to "set precedent" by financing a new station for Roselle. The only solution is to have the station built with private capital.

KENNEDY BROTHERS, INC., land developers who recently annexed their proposed community to Roselle, have offered a cash donation of \$15,000 to help finance the project.

The Granville Development Corp. had

earlier pledged a \$15,000 "guarantee" to back the new station.

A "guarantee" is a credit backing which permits the recipient to borrow funds without additional collateral. Roselle will be able to borrow funds for the project and pay back the "guarantee" with revenue from the municipal parking lots.

Other businesses in the Roselle area joined the crusade with tentative proposals for guarantees. Their combined capital plus the Granville and Kennedy Brothers pledges may provide the finances for initiating construction.

The Roselle firms which have indicated willingness to help with the project are the Roselle Development Co., Pecken's Radio & TV, Inc., T&H Construction Co., Town Hardware, Tyger Realty, J. A. Gits Plastic Corp., Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet,

Roselle Building Materials Co., and the Roselle State Bank and Trust Co.

EUGENE ERNSTING, director of the Roselle State Bank and chief of the depot relocation project, said that the debt created by the project will not mean heavy fees for persons using Roselle's parking lots.

"It appears, with our volume of traffic, that we can charge a reasonable amount for use of the parking facilities, and still pay off our debts."

Ernsting said the railroad estimated the cost of a new station at \$60,000 to \$70,000. The railroad would also charge something to lease its property for use as one of Roselle's proposed parking lots.

The \$125,000 in 20-year bonds will also have to be figured into the project.

NONETHELESS, he maintained, revenue from reasonable fees at the parking lots will cover the bond plus interest, the debt for a new station and rental of railroad property.

"And," Ernsting said, "it shouldn't raise taxes at all."

## Car Hits Ditch

Mrs. Juanita B. Buxkemper of 22 W 232 Sunnyside Road in Medinah swerved to avoid a car emerging from Lake Park High School last Friday afternoon and ran off the road, according to DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

Although Mrs. Buxkemper appeared uninjured as she was taken from the scene of the accident, she was reportedly placed under sedation.

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The major selling point of MFC is that it is offered to schools at no cost to the district. Edward McQuiston, marketing manager for the corporation, explained that an average of 200 pupils per school taking the lunch would pay the cost of labor for the project.

As many as 300 of the frozen lunches can be served by one individual each day, McQuiston said and added that the program is so simple, it's "foolproof."

All the frozen lunches for an entire week are delivered to the school at the beginning of that week. MFC is delivered a freezer to store the food after it is delivered.

THEN A KITCHEN helper trained by MFC pre-heats a special high-speed oven and inserts the foil packages for a pre-set period of time. Depending on the menu, the lunches take 12 to 18 minutes to heat. The pre-set ovens insure that no food is over or undercooked, McQuiston said.

While the lunches are heating, the

dietitian sets up the disposable cardboard trays and distributes the bread and butter, milk and disposable plastic silverware.

The entire trays, which can be kept warm until serving time, are inserted in the trays and the children can pick them up in a very short period of time.

Disposal is simple, McQuiston said. Everything is thrown into trash bags which MFC provides except for the aluminum trays. These are put in a special machine which rinses the food off them and acts as a garbage disposal to crush them flat.

McQUISTON SAID THE company calls this machine the "washer-crusher," but the children call it simply "the plate-eater."

The trays are then resold to an aluminum company which helps defray distribution costs.

"I don't know anyone who can offer the same efficient service for the same amount of money," McQuiston said. He added that most school cafeterias operate at a deficit because of the extensive kitchen facilities they must install, the help they must pay and the high price of food.

Mass Feeding claims it has solved these problems for schools. The entire operation can be housed in 60 square feet. Only one person is needed for about three hours a day to serve the lunches. At a wage of \$2.50 per hour, daily labor costs for the operation would be \$7.50.

MFC ALSO POINTED out that their product has been classified as a Quality Type-A Hot Lunch, thus allowing schools who use the program to qualify for a cash reimbursement under the National School Lunch Act at four cents per lunch.

With government reimbursements at four cents a meal, the district would recover its labor cost after 187 meals, the company argued.

The Dist. 2 board seemed impressed with the facts but responded cautiously.

MFC has several programs which it presented. One is a contract to use the facilities for a year at a cost of 45 cents a meal. At the end of the year, if the district renews its contract for two more years, the company would refund five cents for every lunch served the first year.

OR THE DISTRICT could sign a three-year contract immediately and begin with several weeks to serve lunches at 40 cents apiece.

A special three-month trial offer was extended to Dist. 2 if it accepts the offer by Nov. 11. The company said it would install all equipment for the trial period and then remove it after three months if the schools weren't satisfied.

Board member Mrs. Jean Blasek asked

McQuiston, "Why are you doing this for us?"

The MFC representative answered that his company is trying to build up business in communities near their plant in Elk Grove. It looks good for the company, the spokesman explained, and there would be virtually no distribution costs between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village.

A TYPICAL LUNCH which MFC might serve includes pizzaburgers, french fries, mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk. Another lunch might be Spanish meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Each meal served is required to contain two ounces of protein, three-fourths cup of carbohydrates, a slice of bread and butter

and a half pint of whole milk. These requirements are set up by the federal government as its qualifications for classification as Type-A lunches.

THE PROGRAM COULD serve another need. During the last legislature, a law was passed requiring all schools to provide hot lunches for indigent children by the fall of 1970. Those now without cafeterias could suffer great economical setbacks if they had to install kitchens for these few students.

MFC invited school board members and administrators to visit the company for a meal and tour the building. The board will visit the plant tomorrow to see the operation first hand and to test the food.

One reservation concerning the project was expressed by Supt. Martin Zuckerman who said he must confer with his school personnel before making a recommendation to the board. Lack of cafeteria space and lunchroom supervisors were a few of the potential problems he cited.

## Boy OK after Dye Drink

Two-year-old Mike Sisolow of Addison was rushed to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Thursday after swallowing some of his mother's hair dye.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sisolow of 43 Marilyn Terrace was taken by Addison police to the emergency room where his stomach was pumped. Luckily, only a few drops of the dye had reached the stomach, and the child was in fine shape except for all the nervous people around him.

"I WAS SO PANICKY at the time," Mrs. Sisolow told the Register Friday, "that all I knew was to run next door to the neighbors. They took me right to the Addison police station."

Mike and his mom were rushed through heavy traffic at about 5:30 p.m. to Elmhurst Hospital while Addison police radioed ahead to the hospital.

Immediate treatment was given and Mike was released later without being admitted.

"The police were really great the way they handle nervous people and the whole

situation," Mrs. Sisolow said. "We really appreciate having them."

Mrs. Sisolow said the hair dye was on the top shelf of a closet, but Mike, who just turned two-years-old is a good climber. She said she planned to purchase a padlocked cabinet this weekend to avoid future emergencies.

His mother mother reports Mike is back to "his old self, mischief and all."

## United Church Board Will Meet Tomorrow

Chairman Glen Perkins of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, has announced the meeting of the board of trustees to be held tomorrow in the church parlor.

Members of the board include Mrs. Herbert Miller, Richard Sager, Delbert Hall, Carl Erickson, Peter Lind, Emil Foltman, Mrs. Robert Woods and Dawayne Miller. New members will be elected to the board of trustees, effective Jan. 1.

## Plane Thievery!

Addison police are investigating several recent thefts which netted items from airplane instruments to automobile transmissions.

Robert Boehler, 16, of 112 Church St., Addison told police his \$225 Muncie four-speed transmission was stolen from his car while parked at his home. The transmission was in the car trunk waiting to be installed. It was taken late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

A reported apartment burglary at 465 Mill Road, Addison, Wednesday during daylight hours netted thieves \$150 in property, according to police. James C. Bloom reported a watch, tape player and about \$25 in cash were taken between 5:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Forced entry was made through a door.

POLICE ARE AWAITING investigation

reports on the Oct. 22 theft of flight instruments from a plane at Mitchell Field, Route 53, near Addison. The plane, belonging to Gordon Wood, 1664 Clifford St., Glendale Heights, was entered while parked in a hangar. About 10 instruments, total value unknown, were removed by thieves, who police suspect "knew air planes."

Also at the airport police are seeking the owner of a Beachcraft airplane which mysteriously showed up on the approach runway this week. Police are attempting to locate the owner through the serial number.

Investigations aren't limited to airplane and car thefts. A bike belonging to Jeff Schramm, age 8, of 220 Congress, Addison, was stripped of parts Wednesday. Reported missing were a chrome wheel, tire and \$30 speedometer.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL children in Bensenville could enjoy hot lunches at no cost to the district, a spokesman

for Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village told Dist. 2 board members last week. The spokesman said the program is so simple that it's "foolproof."

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## Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



School tax rate and bond referendums usually come in flurries, often on the heels of a successful venture by one district in the immediate area.

Wood Dale School Dist. 7, placing complete and unequivocal trust in its electorate, and with that electorate placing trust in the district, won a two-part referendum which will lead to sorely needed improvements to maintain safe, quality schools.

WITH THAT, any number of referendums are being discussed or announced, ranging from School Dist. 13's whopping 49 cent educational rate increase to still another time around for beleaguered Fenton High School Dist. 100.

For the most part, school referendums are purely local endeavors. The board formulates what it believes to be minimal need, and counts on resident support to help spread favorable encouragement.

The cost is little more than the time for campaign workers, who are all voluntary.

Usually some sort of inexpensive, informational brochure is prepared and mailed out, informing residents and encouraging a vote.

In moments of complete candor, more politically conscious school officials will admit the primary hope is for an extremely light vote — something less than 10 per cent. If a referendum has any sort of chance, the first people to vote will be those in favor, they say.

THEN THERE IS the "selling" approach, by which school district funds are expended in elaborate campaigns to get people to vote the way the board of education and superintendent like.

This is one of the dangers of very large districts. For example, when one member of the School Dist. 88 caucus raised questions about the legality of "selling" a Nov. 25 tax referendum there, Supt. Dr. R. Bruce Allingham reportedly didn't hesitate to send memos around to school teachers calling the man a "virtually unknown non-person."

Allingham has a lot of power and a school board that pays appropriate homage; he therefore is able to get away with this activity without fear of reproach.

Noting the "non-person" is a member of the traditional sacred but very bovine cow — the caucus — Allingham wants him out. After all, unknown non-persons might get someone endorsed that could get elected and clip the big bird's wing feathers.

It's an incident of little long-term importance by itself, but something that should be considered by small districts thinking of consolidation.

THEY SHOULD consolidate, but at the same time be careful not to give some educators the power to get away with educational and fiscal murder. The superintendent, is of course an employee of the people. He therefore executes policy of the board of education, and does not get involved in district politics, whether they're concerned with referendums or board elections.

While the Dist. 88 board of education may wish to at least publicly reprimand its screaming administrator, area districts thinking of bigger things should keep it in mind that size sometimes corrupts, particularly when some people are too firmly entrenched in a seat of power.

# Drug Program Is Considered

A comprehensive drug education program is being considered by Lake Park High School and church organizations in the Roselle area.

Carl Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park High School, said, "We have some instruction on drugs now. It has been required for a long while as part of our health program. The proposed program, however, will try to reach out into the community."

"Many parents don't know the symptoms of drug use. They can have children on drugs and not know it."

FORRESTER SAID there are three formative institutions in society: home, school and church. He said it is much easier to get schools and churches working on a specific problem than the homes.

The new program will be organized by

church and school and will enlist the help of homes to attack the drug problem.

"Our plans are nebulous at this point," said Forrester.

The idea for the drug program was an outgrowth of a meeting between school officials and ministers of the area. The school set up a joint committee to study the needs of Roselle and to deliver a report Nov. 13.

FORRESTER SAID the program discussed would have two important features: it would attempt to elicit broad community participation, and it would hope to attack the drug problem at an earlier age.

"It's too late to start on this problem after they enter high school," Forrester said. "Frequently children have made the mistake of experimenting with drugs before high school."

## Schools' Open House Set

Bensenville schools will be holding their annual open houses this week. Parents and friends are invited to tour the buildings, visit classrooms, talk with teachers and view student demonstrations. Open houses are being held in conjunction with National Education Week, Nov. 10-14.

Fenton High School will hold an open house sometime in early December but is planning visitation to classes during the National Education Week. Parents will receive more news concerning visitation in the mail according to William Jonkheer, administrative assistant.

Johnson and Mohawk schools will hold their open houses tonight from 7-9 p.m. in

the respective schools.

Blackhawk Junior High School will hold open house from 7-9 Wednesday with the first PTA meeting of the year following the open house.

Tioga, Chippewa and Green Street schools will hold open houses Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

## Ad Hoc Group Future Unsure

The ad hoc advisory committee appointed by the DuPage County Board of Health to study mental health needs in the county is uncertain about its future role in the health program.

Last week, Lawrence Birson, chairman of the advisory committee, sent a letter to John Case, president of the DuPage County Board of Health, asking for a definite explanation of the committee's function.

The committee was appointed in September supposedly to review existing facilities and formulate a comprehensive mental health program and budget. The program the committee intends to devise was to be funded by a five-cent levy provided for in Senate Bill 53.

HOPES THAT THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors would pass a resolution implementing the legislation motivated the formation of the committee which was to do the groundwork of the program. Once the county board authorized the program, an official advisory committee, stipulated in the legislation was to be appointed.

The county board of health recently stated it favored Senate Bill 533 which allows the levy for health to go to 10 cents. Unlike Senate Bill 38, 533 does not provide for an advisory committee nor call specifically for a comprehensive mental health program. The funds collected will be used for the entire health program.

Senate Bill 533 does state health departments must consult with private agencies concerning overall needs of the community.

Edmund Ruzicka, supervisor Winfield Township and chairman of the Health education and courts committee of the county board, indicated the board favors bill 553.

BIRSON AND HIS committee were originally appointed to serve until Senate Bill 38 was implemented by the board for one year. With the main justification for its existence gone, the committee wants to know "what we are and what we were appointed for."

Birson and other committee members have said the committee has not been utilized properly by the board of health communication between both sides has not been constant or official, according to Birson, who said the committee did not know the board of health was supporting Senate Bill 553 until they read it in the papers.

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## Dwelling Code Doubt Told

The proposed dwelling code for DuPage County may never get out of the Municipalities Committee, according to Peter W. Ernst, County Supervisor from Elmhurst, a member of the committee.

Ernst made this statement at the regular meeting of the Human Relations Advisory Committee to the County Board of Supervisors held Monday night.

It was in response to a question from Philip Chinn, committee member from Wheaton, asking the status of the dwelling legislation, which was recommended to the board of supervisors last spring by the advisory committee.

A dwelling code is to be used as a tool to control dilapidated and deteriorating housing throughout the county. A building code establishes requirements for new construction, while the dwelling code establishes continuing requirements for all inhabited dwellings, new or old.

It establishes minimum standards that all dwellings must meet and requires that basic equipment and facilities be kept in working order.

SURPRISED BY THE "may never" answer of Supervisor Ernst, James Strenski of Wheaton, asked Ernst why the code would not be reported out of committee.

"I don't think the committee wants it out. It is a substitute for the building code," answered Ernst.

"The difference between the codes is the difference between having facilities installed and having them work," answered Strenski.

"The building code requires the installation of plumbing and heating facilities for instance, but it does not require that the facilities are kept in good repair as the building becomes older. A dwelling code will make it possible for the county to control deterioration of property."

Ernst, apparently still unconvinced, maintained that a building must be in good working order when given an occupancy permit under the building code.

GERALD WEEKS, supervisor from Milton Township, asked Ernst if the committee "pigeon-holes things" instead of reporting legislation out for full board consideration.

"I don't think we can," responded Ernst.

"I should think the municipalities committee would want expert testimony such as that of Dr. Lang from the county health department and Thomas Murphy from

Wheaton, a community which has a dwelling code," suggested Philip Chinn.

"Testimony of this kind would help the committee fully understand the implications of passage, implementation and enforcement."

The Advisory Committee passed Chinn's suggestion in the form of a motion directed to the municipalities committee.

ABRA J. SHOREY, DuPage County Housing Authority member from Glen Ellyn, commented, "I wonder if this point (the dwelling code) is so basic that if the board of supervisors fails to act it will be precluding any public housing in the county."

Shorey recommended a presentation to

the municipalities committee by James Strenski, chairman of the human relations advisory committee, "so that the issue can be given objective consideration."

The DuPage County Housing Authority passed unanimously a resolution at its regular meeting last week urging the county board to enact the dwelling code.

A dwelling code is one of the requirements to be met in order that a housing authority can receive federal funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Strenski and Shorey agreed to investigate making a joint advisory committee and housing authority presentation to the municipalities committee.

## Big Boost Asked For Mental Health

DuPage County's mental health budget, the center of many drawn-out controversies and much speculation, received a substantial boost in the overall county health department budget formulated by the County Board of Health.

It approved by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, the proposed \$532,565 budget would enable the mental health center to increase its staff by 50 per cent and begin programs in three important areas of mental health.

Dr. Kenneth Van Doren, executive director of the county mental health center, indicated the beginnings of a comprehensive mental health program, were reflected in the budget which has been increased \$342,627 over last year.

"We're beginning to fill in some of the cracks in a total program," Van Doren said.

HE ADMITTED DUPAGE County, including private agencies, was seriously deficient in the five main areas of mental health services considered essential to qualify for federal funds.

The county mental health facility is currently providing two of the five services, out-patient care and consultation. "Short-term intensive hospitalization, in-patient

care and 24-hour emergency service are non-existent in the department, but efforts will be made to begin them.

Most of the five areas of service are available through private agencies but the extent of the service is limited and the agencies are widely scattered. The Family Service Center in Glen Ellyn is the only other facility offering out-patient care, and Van Doren pointed out the Hinsdale Hospital with 28 psychiatric beds, was the only facility in the county with which the department could contract for short-term intensive hospitalization.

Van Doren indicated the mental health center had budgeted for contractual purposes and the practice of the department would be to "contract wherever possible rather than compete with existing agencies."

HE SAID CURRENTLY there is no danger of duplicating programs, since there is such a lack of them throughout the county, but even as a general principle "if it is more efficient and wise to utilize services of the community."

Added funds for the Health Department's total budget as well as the mental health budget will come through Senate Bill 553. The bill allows each governmental body to levy as much as 10 cents for its health department. The county board would have to approve the levy with the budget.

Many private agencies and citizens had hoped mental health funds could be secured by Senate Bill 38 which provides for a five cent levy for mental health along with an advisory committee to the county board of health. The advisory committee would help compose a comprehensive program for utilizing existing services in the county.

Failure of the board of supervisors to pass implementing legislation for Senate Bill 38 was the practical reason the board of health favored Senate Bill 553, according to Van Doren. The Board of health gave positive reasons for its support of the bill. Funds would be for the entire health program and would avoid fragmentation of budgets and services. Money could be used in an area distinct from mental health if the need was there.

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollas, 1718 W. Lonnquist, was pronounced dead at 11:50 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollas, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollas

when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

Kollas, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollas shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollas' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held. Kollas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollas, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

## ATTENTION: BOYS

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## 157 Acres Annexed

by GARY ZACNY

Annexation to Roselle has been completed for a 157-acre planned unit development to be built by Kennedy Brothers, Inc., of Northbrook.

Delighted with the signing of the agreement, the developers pledged a cash gift of \$15,000 to Roselle as a gesture of good will. The money, said co-owner of the development firm, Robert Kennedy, is to be used toward the construction of a new railroad station.

"We feel, through our own investigation, the train station must be relocated," said Kennedy. "Moving the station will have some monetary benefit for our community."

"Therefore, we have agreed to donate \$15,000 in cash for the project. You can collect it whenever you are ready."

THE ANNEXATION agreement, as revised from one discussed at an Oct. 27 public hearing, was read before the village board and accepted without major correction.

The proposed community, as described in the annexation agreement and preliminary plan, will accommodate about 2,700 residents on a 157-acre tract between Nerge Road and Devon Avenue and west of Plum Grove Road.

The development will be architecturally harmonious, complete with gas lights for each residence and matching street lights.

The plans depict 350 units of town houses and garden apartments, 177 detached single-family residences, 457 units of

apartments in a contemplated 10-story building, a 9-acre school area, a bath house and tennis site, a "convenience" shopping district and ample open area for recreation.

CONFLICTS IN THE original terms of the agreement had been ironed out before the meeting. The major questionable section of the contract, the problem of who was responsible for paving sections of road leading to the development, was settled with a temporary compromise.

The Kennedy Brothers agreed to pave those sections of Nerge Road and Plum Grove Road adjacent to their property. The village reserved the right to withhold approval of "site plans" in those areas if completion of the roads could not be arranged.

"We're committing ourselves to what we consider our fair share of the roads," explained Thomas Hayward, attorney for the developers. "We can't look into a crystal ball and predict what needs Roselle and our development will have in the future."

"Hopefully by the time these improvements are needed, we'll be able to say exactly what needs to be done and who should pay for it."

OTHER THAN DISCUSSING the provisions for road paving, the village board accepted the agreement without reservation. The developers agreed to pay an annexation fee of \$200 per acre to the village, and they generally contracted to build nothing substandard to Roselle building codes.

For its part, Roselle agreed to provide sewage and water services, at least for the first few years. The village also agreed to pass no ordinances or issue no fees which might jeopardize completion of the development plan.

All present expressed enthusiasm for the project. Robert Kennedy said, "We think this development will be a tremendous asset to the village. We're going to make Roselle proud of what we've got here."

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta said a friend told him Sun City, a Kennedy development in Arizona, was "beautiful." He said the village could look forward with excitement to the new addition.

MAYOR ROBERT FRANTZ thanked the developers for the cooperation they showed in finding solutions to the problems of annexing a planned unit development.

"I'm not ashamed to say we worked with the developers on this matter," Frantz said. "I'm proud to be a part of the board which looked into this project and came up with a satisfactory agreement."

## Train Fund Gets Steam

Finances for the relocation of the Roselle railroad station have received a shot in the arm. The long dreamed of project may be realized within a year.

Passage of the Nov. 22 referendum would provide funds for the construction of new municipal parking lots for Roselle. Construction of a railroad station, however, cannot be accomplished with public funds.

The Milwaukee Road is unwilling to "set precedent" by financing a new station for Roselle. The only solution is to have the station built with private capital.

KENNEDY BROTHERS, INC., land developers who recently annexed their proposed community to Roselle, have offered a cash donation of \$15,000 to help finance the project.

The Granville Development Corp. had

earlier pledged a \$15,000 "guarantee" to back the new station.

A "guarantee" is a credit backing which permits the recipient to borrow funds without additional collateral. Roselle will be able to borrow funds for the project and pay back the "guarantee" with revenue from the municipal parking lots.

Other businesses in the Roselle area joined the crusade with tentative proposals for guarantees. Their combined capital plus the Granville and Kennedy Brothers pledges may provide the finances for initiating construction.

The Roselle firms which have indicated willingness to help with the project are the Roselle Development Co., Pecken's Radio & TV, Inc., T&H Construction Co., Town Hardware, Tyger Realty, J. A. Gits Plastic Corp., Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet,

Roselle Building Materials Co., and the Roselle State Bank and Trust Co.

EUGENE ERNSTING, director of the Roselle State Bank and chief of the depot relocation project, said that the debt created by the project will not mean heavy fees for persons using Roselle's parking lots.

"It appears, with our volume of traffic, that we can charge a reasonable amount for use of the parking facilities and still pay off our debts."

Ernsting said the railroad estimated the cost of a new station at \$60,000 to \$70,000. The railroad would also charge something to lease its property for use as one of Roselle's proposed parking lots.

The \$125,000 in 20-year bonds will also have to be figured into the project.

NONETHELESS, he maintained, revenue from reasonable fees at the parking lots will cover the bond plus interest, the debt for a new station and rental of railroad property.

"And," Ernsting said, "it shouldn't raise taxes at all."

## Car Hits Ditch

Mrs. Juanita B. Buxkemper of 22 W 232 Sunnyside Road in Medinah swerved to avoid a car emerging from Lake Park High School last Friday afternoon and ran off the road, according to DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

Although Mrs. Buxkemper appeared uninjured as she was taken from the scene of the accident, she was reportedly placed under sedation.

The car driven by Mrs. Buxkemper apparently skidded into a ditch on the

west side of Medinah Road and landed on top of a gas main. A representative of Northern Illinois Gas Co. arrived and said the gas main was undamaged before the car was removed.

Two tow trucks were needed to lift the car off the gas main. When removed the car revealed considerable damage to the left rear fender.

The automobile which drove in front of Mrs. Buxkemper has not been identified, police said.

## Drug Problem Considered

Turn to Page 2

## 'Foolproof' Frozen School-Lunch Plan Heard

A program which would provide more than 2,000 Bensenville school children with hot lunches was proposed at Thursday's Dist. 2 meeting by Mass Feeding Corp. (MFC) of Elk Grove Village.

Company representatives appeared before the board to present their proposal and to submit a special trial offer plan to board members.

The major selling point of MFC is that it is offered to schools at no cost to the district. Edward McQuiston, marketing manager for the corporation, explained that an average of 200 pupils per school taking the lunch would pay the cost of labor for the project.

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The trays are then resold to an aluminum company which helps defray distribution costs.

"I don't know anyone who can offer the same efficient service for the same amount of money," McQuiston said. He added that most school cafeterias operate at a deficit because of the extensive kitchen facilities they must install, the help they must pay and the high price of food.

Mass Feeding claims it has solved these problems for schools. The entire operation can be housed in 66 square feet. Only one person is needed for about three hours a day to serve the lunches. At a wage of \$2.50 per hour, daily labor costs for the operation would be \$7.50.

MFC ALSO POINTED out that their product has been classified as a Quality Type-A Hot Lunch, thus allowing schools who use the program to qualify for a cash reimbursement under the National School Lunch Act at four cents per lunch.

With government reimbursements at four cents a meal, the district would recover its labor cost after 187 meals, the company argued.

The Dist. 2 board seemed impressed with the facts but responded cautiously.

MFC has several programs which it presented. One is a contract to use the facilities for a year at a cost of 45 cents a meal. At the end of the year, if the district renews its contract for two more years, the company would refund five cents for every lunch served the first year.

OR THE DISTRICT can sign a three-year contract immediately and begin with in several weeks to serve lunches at 40 cents apiece.

A special three-month trial offer was extended to Dist. 2 if it accepts the offer by Nov. 11. The company said it would install all equipment for the trial period and then remove it after three months if the schools weren't satisfied.

Board member Mrs. Jean Blasek asked

McQuiston, "Why are you doing this for us?"

The MFC representative answered that his company is trying to build up business in communities near their plant in Elk Grove. It looks good for the company, the spokesman explained, and there would be virtually no distribution costs between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village.

A TYPICAL LUNCH which MFC might serve includes pizzaburgers, french fries, mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk. Another lunch might be Spanish meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Each meal served is required to contain two ounces of protein, three-fourths cup of carbohydrates, a slice of bread and butter

and a half pint of whole milk. These requirements are set up by the federal government as its qualifications for classification as Type-A lunches.

THE PROGRAM COULD serve another need. During the last legislature, a law was passed requiring all schools to provide hot lunches for indigent children by the fall of 1970. Those now without cafeterias could suffer great economical setbacks if they had to install kitchens for these few students.

MFC invited school board members and administrators to visit the company for a meal and tour the building. The board will visit the plant tomorrow to see the operation first hand and to test the food.

One reservation concerning the project was expressed by Supt. Martin Zuckerman who said he must confer with his school personnel before making a recommendation to the board. Lack of cafeteria space and lunchroom supervisors were a few of the potential problems he cited.

## Boy OK after Dye Drink

Two-year-old Mike Sisolow of Addison was rushed to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Thursday after swallowing some of his mother's hair dye.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sisolow of 43 Marilyn Terrace was taken by Addison police to the emergency room where his stomach was pumped. Luckily, only a few drops of the dye had reached the stomach, and the child was in fine shape except for all the nervous people around him.

"I WAS SO PANICKY at the time," Mrs. Sisolow told the Register Friday, "that all I knew was to run next door to the neighbors. They took me right to the Addison police station."

Mike and his Mom were rushed through heavy traffic at about 5:30 p.m. to Elmhurst Hospital while Addison police radioed ahead to the hospital.

Immediate treatment was given and Mike was released later without being admitted.

"The police were really great the way they handle nervous people and the whole

## United Church Board Will Meet Tomorrow

Chairman Glen Perkins of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 208 S. Rush, Roselle, has announced the meeting of the board of trustees to be held tomorrow in the church parlor.

Members of the board include Mrs. Herbert Miller, Richard Seger, Delbert Hall, Carl Erickson, Peter Lind, Emil Feltman, Mrs. Robert Woods and Dwayne Miller. New members will be elected to the board of trustees, effective Jan. 1.

## Plane Thievery!

Addison police are investigating several recent thefts which netted items from airplane instruments to automobile transmissions.

Robert Boehler, 16, of 112 Church St., Addison, told police his \$225 Muncie four-speed transmission was stolen from his car while parked at his home. The transmission was in the car trunk waiting to be installed. It was taken late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

A reported apartment burglary at 465 Mill Road, Addison, Wednesday during daylight hours netted thieves \$150 in property, according to police. James C. Bloom reported a watch, tape player and about \$25 in cash were taken between 5:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Forced entry was made through a door.

POLICE ARE AWAITING investigation

reports on the Oct. 22 theft of flight instruments from a plane at Mitchell Field, Route 33, near Addison. The plane, belonging to Gordon Wood, 1664 Clifford St., Glendale Heights, was entered while parked in a hangar. About 10 instruments, total value unknown, were removed by thieves who police suspect "knew air planes."

Also at the airport police are seeking the owner of a Beachcraft airplane which mysteriously showed up on the approach runway this week. Police are attempting to locate the owner through the serial number.

Investigations aren't limited to airplane and car thefts. A bike belonging to Jeff Schramm, age 8, of 220 Congress, Addison, was stripped of parts Wednesday. Reported missing were a chrome wheel, tire and \$30 speedometer.

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL children in Bensenville could enjoy hot lunches at no cost to the district, a spokesman

for Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village told Dist. 2 board members last week. The spokesman said the program is so simple that it's "foolproof."



## Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



School tax rate and bond referendums usually come in flurries, often on the heels of a successful venture by one district in the immediate area.

Wood Dale School Dist. 7, placing complete and unequivocal trust in its electorate, and with that electorate placing trust in the district, won a two-part referendum which will lead to sorely needed improvements to maintain safe, quality schools.

WITH THAT, any number of referendums are being discussed or announced, ranging from School Dist. 13's whopping 49 cent educational rate increase to still another time around for beleaguered Fenton High School Dist. 100.

For the most part, school referendums are purely local endeavors. The board formulates what it believes to be minimal need, and counts on resident support to help spread favorable encouragement.

The cost is little more than the time for campaign workers, who are all voluntary. Usually some sort of inexpensive, informational brochure is prepared and mailed out, informing residents and encouraging a vote.

In moments of complete candor, more politically conscious school officials will admit the primary hope is for an extremely light vote — something less than 10 per cent. If a referendum has any sort of chance, the first people to vote will be those in favor, they say.

THEN THERE IS the "selling" approach, by which school district funds are expended in elaborate campaigns to get people to vote the way the board of education and superintendent like.

This is one of the dangers of very large districts. For example, when one member of the School Dist. 88 caucus raised questions about the legality of "selling" a Nov. 25 tax referendum there, Supt. Dr. R. Bruce Allingham reportedly didn't hesitate to send memos around to school teachers calling the man a "virtually unknown non-person."

Allingham has a lot of power and a school board that pays appropriate homage; he therefore is able to get away with this activity without fear of reproof.

Noting the "non-person" is a member of the traditional sacred but very bovine cow — the caucus — Allingham wants him out. After all, unknown non-persons might get someone endorsed that could get elected and clip the big bird's wing feathers.

It's an incident of little long-term importance by itself, but something that should be considered by small districts thinking of consolidation.

THEY SHOULD consolidate, but at the same time be careful not to give some educators the power to get away with educational and fiscal murder. The superintendent, is of course an employee of the people. He therefore executes policy of the board of education, and does not get involved in district politics, whether they're concerned with referendums or board elections.

While the Dist. 88 board of education may wish to at least publicly reprimand its screwing administrator, area districts thinking of bigger things should keep it in mind that size sometimes corrupts, particularly when some people are too firmly entrenched in a seat of power.

# Drug Program Is Considered

A comprehensive drug education program is being considered by Lake Park High School and church organizations in the Roselle area.

Carl Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park High School, said, "We have some instruction on drugs now. It has been required for a long while as part of our health program. The proposed program, however, will try to reach out into the community."

"Many parents don't know the symptoms of drug use. They can have children on drugs and not know it."

FORRESTER SAID there are three formative institutions in society: home, school and church. He said it is much easier to get schools and churches working on a specific problem than the homes.

The new program will be organized by

church and school and will enlist the help of homes to attack the drug problem.

"Our plans are nebulous at this point," said Forrester.

The idea for the drug program was an outgrowth of a meeting between school officials and ministers of the area. The school set up a joint committee to study the needs of Roselle and to deliver a report Nov. 13.

FORRESTER SAID the program discussed would have two important features: it would attempt to elicit broad community participation, and it would hope to attack the drug problem at an earlier age.

"It's too late to start on this problem after they enter high school," Forrester said. "Frequently children have made the mistake of experimenting with drugs before high school."

## Schools' Open House Set

Bensenville schools will be holding their annual open houses this week. Parents and friends are invited to tour the buildings, visit classrooms, talk with teachers and view student demonstrations. Open houses are being held in conjunction with National Education Week, Nov. 10-14.

Fenton High School will hold an open house sometime in early December but is planning visitation to classes during the National Education Week. Parents will receive more news concerning visitation in the mail according to William Jenkheer, administrative assistant.

Johnson and Mohawk schools will hold their open houses tonight from 7-9 p.m. in

the respective schools.

Blackhawk Junior High School will hold open house from 7-9 Wednesday with the first PTA meeting of the year following the open house.

Tioga, Chippewa and Green Street schools will hold open houses Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

## Ad Hoc Group Future Unsure

The ad hoc advisory committee appointed by the DuPage County Board of Health to study mental health needs in the county is uncertain about its future role in the health program.

Last week, Lawrence Birson, chairman of the advisory committee, sent a letter to John Case, president of the DuPage County Board of Health, asking for a definite explanation of the committee's function.

The committee was appointed in September supposedly to review existing facilities and formulate a comprehensive mental health program and budget. The program the committee intends to devise was to be funded by a five-cent levy provided for in Senate Bill 38.

HOPES THAT THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors would pass a resolution implementing the legislation motivated the formation of the committee which was to do the groundwork of the program. Once the county board authorized the program, an official advisory committee, stipulated in the legislation was to be appointed.

The county board of health recently stated it favored Senate Bill 553 which allows the levy for health to go to 10 cents. Unlike Senate Bill 38, 553 does not provide for an advisory committee nor call specifically for a comprehensive mental health program. The funds collected will be used for the entire health program.

Senate Bill 553 does state health departments must consult with private agencies concerning overall needs of the community.

Edmund Ruzicka, supervisor Winfield Township and chairman of the Health education and courts committee of the county board, indicated the board favors bill 553.

BIRSON AND HIS committee were originally appointed to serve until Senate Bill 38 was implemented by the board for one year. With the main justification for its existence gone, the committee wants to know "what we are and what we were appointed for."

Birson and other committee members have said the committee has not been utilized properly by the board of health communication between both sides has not been constant or official, according to Birson, who said the committee did not know the board of health was supporting Senate Bill 553 until they read it in the papers.

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## Dwelling Code Doubt Told

The proposed dwelling code for DuPage County may never get out of the Municipalities Committee, according to Peter W. Ernst, County Supervisor from Elmhurst, a member of the committee.

Ernst made this statement at the regular meeting of the Human Relations Advisory Committee to the County Board of Supervisors held Monday night.

It was in response to a question from Philip Chinn, committee member from Wheaton, asking the status of the dwelling legislation, which was recommended to the board of supervisors last spring by the advisory committee.

A dwelling code is to be used as a tool to control dilapidated and deteriorating housing throughout the county. A building code establishes requirements for new construction, while the dwelling code establishes continuing requirements for all inhabited dwellings, new or old.

It establishes minimum standards that all dwellings must meet and requires that basic equipment and facilities be kept in working order.

SURPRISED BY THE "may never" answer of Supervisor Ernst, James Strenski of Wheaton, asked Ernst why the code would not be reported out of committee.

"I don't think the committee wants it out. It is a substitute for the building code," answered Ernst.

"The difference between the codes is the difference between having facilities installed and having them work," answered Strenski.

"The building code requires the installation of plumbing and heating facilities for instance, but it does not require that the facilities are kept in good repair as the building becomes older. A dwelling code will make it possible for the county to control deterioration of property."

Ernst, apparently still unconvinced, maintained that a building must be in good working order when given an occupancy permit under the building code.

GERALD WEEKS, supervisor from Milton Township, asked Ernst if the committee "pigeon-holes things" instead of reporting legislation out for full board consideration.

"I don't think we can," responded Ernst.

"I should think the municipalities committee would want expert testimony such as that of Dr. Lang from the county health department and Thomas Murphy from

Wheaton, a community which has a dwelling code," suggested Philip Chinn.

"Testimony of this kind would help the committee fully understand the implications of passage, implementation and enforcement."

The Advisory Committee passed Chinn's suggestion in the form of a motion directed to the municipalities committee.

ABRA J. SHOREY, DuPage County Housing Authority member from Glen Ellyn, commented, "I wonder if this point (the dwelling code) is so basic that if the board of supervisors fails to act it will be precluding any public housing in the county."

Shorey recommended a presentation to

the municipalities committee by James Strenski, chairman of the human relations advisory committee, "so that the issue can be given objective consideration."

The DuPage County Housing Authority passed unanimously a resolution at its regular meeting last week urging the county board to enact the dwelling code.

A dwelling code is one of the requirements to be met in order that a housing authority can receive federal funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Strenski and Shorey agreed to investigate making a joint advisory committee and housing authority presentation to the municipalities committee.

## Big Boost Asked For Mental Health

DuPage County's mental health budget, the center of many drawn-out controversies and much speculation, received a substantial boost in the overall county health department budget formulated by the County Board of Health.

If approved by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, the proposed \$532,565 budget would enable the mental health center to increase its staff by 50 per cent and begin programs in three important areas of mental health.

Dr. Kenneth Van Doren, executive director of the county mental health center, indicated the beginnings of a comprehensive mental health program, were reflected in the budget which has been increased \$342,527 over last year.

"We're beginning to fill in some of the cracks in a total program," Van Doren said.

HE ADMITTED DUPAGE County, including private agencies, was seriously deficient in the five main areas of mental health services considered essential to quality for federal funds.

The county mental health facility is currently providing two of the five services, out-patient care and consultation. Short-term intensive hospitalization, in-patient

care and 24-hour emergency service are non-existent in the department, but efforts will be made to begin them.

Most of the five areas of service are available through private agencies but the extent of the service is limited and the agencies are widely scattered. The Family Service Center in Glen Ellyn is the only other facility offering out-patient care, and Van Doren pointed out the Hinsdale Hospital with 28 psychiatric beds, was the only facility in the county with which the department could contract for short-term intensive hospitalization.

Van Doren indicated the mental health center had budgeted for contractual purposes and the practice of the department would be to "contract wherever possible rather than compete with existing agencies."

HE SAID CURRENTLY there is no danger of duplicating programs, since there is such a lack of them throughout the county, but even as a general principle "it is more efficient and wise to utilize services of the community."

Added funds for the Health Department's total budget as well as the mental health budget will come through Senate Bill 553. The bill allows each governmental body to levy as much as 10 cents for its health department. The county board would have to approve the levy with the budget.

Many private agencies and citizens had hoped mental health funds could be secured by Senate Bill 38 which provides for a five cent levy for mental health along with an advisory committee to the county board of health. The advisory committee would help compose a comprehensive program for utilizing existing services in the county.

Failure of the board of supervisors to pass implementing legislation for Senate Bill 38 was the practical reason the board of health favored Senate Bill 553, according to Van Doren. The Board of health gave positive reasons for its support of the bill. Funds would be for the entire health program and would avoid fragmentation of budgets and services. Money could be used in an area distinct from mental health if the need was there.

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollas, 1718 W. Lonnquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollas, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollas

when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

Kollas, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollas shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

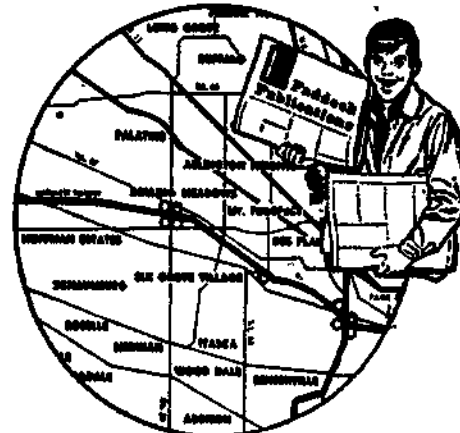
Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollas' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held.

Kollas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollas, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

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Good Morning!



## Area GOP Boosted By Senator Smith

by BRAD BREEKE

They came about 700 strong to dine, dance and top off an evening of entertainment with a political pep talk by Sen. Ralph T. Smith, successor to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

And they came from as far away as Evanston and Barrington.

The bash was the annual Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization dinner-dance Saturday in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

For Smith, it was a first appearance in the 13th District and his first speaking appearance in suburban Cook County since his confirmation as successor to Dirksen.

"THIS IS PART of a long campaign trail that's going to lead to the U.S. Senate again in 1970.

"President Nixon has suggested proposals for every problem area in our country, from law and order to welfare, but Congress hasn't passed enough good legislation.

"Nixon is going to be the first President since Zachary Taylor to have both house majorities.

"We're 34 seats short in the House and seven seats short of a majority in the Senate now. Hopefully, next year we can pick up eight seats in the Senate and what we

need in the House, too.

"We'll have a race for the Senate in 1970, but Nixon needs a Republican senator from Illinois and in November of 1970 I'm going to retain this seat," said Smith.

Smith, who has been speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives for the last two sessions, became a U.S. Senator from Illinois Sept. 18. He is from Granite City, Ill.

PRIOR TO SMITH'S speech, Carl H. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, had Phillip M. Crane, GOP nominee for Congress in the 13th District, address the crowd.

"We have a race on our hands Nov. 25 and we can't let up. We have a big job to do. I understand Mayor Daley is going to send some of his boys up to help. Warman. We need organization to win.

"I talked to the President a week ago and he said he was concerned about this race. My victory will be yours Nov. 25 and I'll repay you after the election by being the best congressman I can," said Crane.

Crane, a 39-year-old resident of Winnetka, will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the November general election.

"Crane is going to be our next Congressman, so you better get used to the title, Phil," said Smith.

THEN HE ADDED, "I understand your wife is due to deliver a baby Monday. That should add a little zing to the campaign. I understand Monday is your birthday, too." The crowd applauded.

Then Crane introduced his wife, Ariene, to the crowd and said this would probably be her last public appearance for a while.

Crane, an author and lecturer, wrote the book "The Democrat's Dilemma," a critical analysis of the Democratic Party. He has a doctorate degree in history and until last year was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He has also been a professor of history at Bradley University.

Guests who attended the affair Saturday included State Reps. David Regner and Eugene Schlickman; Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington; Wheeling Township Committeeman Dick Cowen; County Comm. Floyd Fuller; Bill Erickson of Evanston Township; David Brown of New Trier Township; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; and Constitutional Convention candidates John Woods and Virginia Macdonald.

Those slated to come, but who were not in attendance Saturday include Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and States Atty. Bill Scott.



FIRST IN LINE? Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, left, discusses Paddock Publications' new Reader Insurance Program with the firm's president, Stuart R. Paddock Jr. The new accident insurance program is described in a series of advertisements which begin today.

## 'Fire-Woman' Is A-OK

by JUDY COVELLI

They introduce her teasingly as their "firefighter," but she claims no fire boots or uniform and insists she's a communications operator.

She's Mrs. Robert Heard, new member of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department team.

The fire department, according to Fire Chief Allen Hulett, has always had the problem of leaving one firefighter behind to man the radio when a fire call comes in. Mrs. Heard, as a clerk-typist and communications operator, became the solution.

Marilyn Heard, an Elk Grove resident for 11 years and mother of four, was hired by the village in early August.

"IT'S WORKING OUT real fine," Hulett said. "It's extremely efficient because, before she came, we had to leave a firefighter on the radio, and she relieves an active firefighter for duty, especially important during the day when we're short-handed."

As a clerk and typist before she was married, Mrs. Heard had experience for the clerical work she does for the chief, lieutenants and fire prevention bureau. But operating the radio was new to her.

"When I took the job I wasn't worried about learning to operate the radio, but after three days I realized it wasn't all that easy," she said over a cup of coffee in the kitchen.

Picking up the lingo was the worst, apparently, but according to the chief, "she has been a quick learner."

Already the firetruck is a "rig" to her, and the fire chief's car is a "buggy." She's also managed to master the radio codes, and two months after she began working, the chief started to leave her alone at the radio when they went out to answer calls.

"SHE HAS A tremendous responsibility," Hulett said. Although she doesn't make light of her responsibility when speaking of the job, she described it all as a matter of "following orders and not getting upset."

How has a woman been accepted in a man's world?

"I think the firemen probably enjoy having her around," Hulett said. They have many reasons to appreciate Mrs. Heard. This vivacious, fashionably dressed woman adds vitality to an already happy place. Besides, before she came the firemen had to do all the typing.

"There was nothing we could do about it before, but sometimes it would take a fireman two hours to type a letter that she does in 10 minutes," Hulett said.

BUT THE FIREMEN don't take advantage of her housewife instincts. "They are in complete charge of the kitchen," she said, as a fireman offered us some of his homemade cookies. Another fireman washed dishes behind us as she explained that one kitchen was enough for her.

Mrs. Heard lives at 75 Ridgewood with her husband, two sons and two daughters, Robbie, 11, Jamie, 9, Kenny, 7, and Lauren, 3½. The children attend Grove Junior High and Rupley schools.

"So, you see, if I wanted to take care of the kitchen and do housecleaning, I've got plenty at home. I wouldn't work here," she said.

Mrs. Heard is allowed anywhere in the fire department headquarters, except for the men's sleeping area, which is off limits.

its to all females. Shifts of eight firemen each spend 24 hours at a time in the station.

"They're very efficient and organized," Mrs. Heard said. "I'm very proud to be a part of this whole village team. They're very conscientious people."



MARILEEN HEARD is the new radio operator at the communications desk of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department. Here, Mrs. Heard switches on a tape recorder as she prepares to make a call.



SEN. RALPH T. SMITH, successor to Sen. Everett Dirksen, was guest speaker at the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization dinner-dance Saturday at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. It was Smith's first appearance in suburban Cook County since he was made successor to Dirksen Sept. 18.

## Trailer Ban Is Protested

Protests over a proposed zoning ordinance that would prohibit parking of boats, campers, and vehicles over 10 tons were voiced Thursday at a public hearing before the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission.

About 15 residents told the commission they were opposed to the proposed change in the ordinance.

"Is it true the new ordinance would restrict parking in residential areas of trucks and recreational facilities?" asked Donald Clary, 207 Placid Way.

CLARY WAS TOLD BY chairman Stephen Schwellenbach that he was correct. Clary said that under the ordinance tent campers could not even be kept in garages.

Others in the audience said that if the proposed ordinance is passed it would be unfair to those persons already owning boats and trailers.

"Where are we supposed to park them?" asked Mrs. Donald Clary. She added that she thought the ordinance was "unduly restrictive."

Another man, who said he was an avid camper, said, "You're telling me to get out of town."

Schwellenbach calmed the residents by telling them the plan commission would give serious consideration to their complaints before making any recommendations.

tion to the village board.

WILLIAM J. ULRICH of 235 Peach Tree Lane was vocal in his protest, at times causing the audience to laugh and to applaud when he was finished.

"Pass this ordinance and I too shall move," said Ulrich, the owner of a 26-foot trailer.

"Sir, I think it's beautiful. My family enjoys it, and it's mine," said Ulrich. "I don't want anyone to tell me I can't park it in front or in back of my home. It's too beautiful."

Some of the plan commission members' viewpoint in the proposed ban on trailers and boats is that neighbors may not think too highly of residents who have boats and campers parked in front of their homes. They would like to have the recreational facilities stored away at another location.

RESIDENTS MADE THEIR point clear that as a matter of convenience they want to keep boats and campers on their property.

Storage fees are too high, they said, adding that there was no location near Elk Grove Village where they could store them.

Plan commission member Mrs. Leah Cummins verified this by saying her husband's hobby was antique cars and that he found the closest storage space was in Barrington.

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

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A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollas

when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

Kollas, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollas shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollas' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held. Kollas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollas, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

Army  
Nurse  
Corps

See Suburban Living

Were Viet  
Idealists  
Dozing?

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# Mykroy in Outer Space

In January, 1967, a tragic fire broke out in an Apollo space capsule, wiping out the lives of three American astronauts.

That disaster would not have occurred if the Apollo capsule had been equipped with an insulating material made by a certain Wheeling firm, according to William Simpson.

The firm to which Simpson was referring is the Mykroy division of the Molecular Dielectrics Corp. Simpson is general manager of Mykroy's plant in Wheeling.

THE AVERAGE PERSON walking into the Wheeling Mykroy plant is not there to buy parts for a space capsule, however. Another company, "445 Wheeling Road Sales," uses the front of the building to sell such things as electronic gadgets, used radios, old cuckoo clocks and stereo components.

Few of that company's customers realize that in back of the same building, Mykroy has manufactured parts for the Telstar satellite, the lunar module, the new supersonic transport and even the first

atomic bomb.

Simpson said that if an insulation made of a mica compound instead of organic plastic had been used in the capsule the fire in the spacecraft would not have occurred. Simpson's plant processes the insulation to which he was referring, glass-bonded mica sold under the name, "Mykroy."

"MYKROY IS A ceramic insulation," Simpson explained, "used to insulate high-frequency, high-voltage and high-temperature wire." He said the substance is made by mixing ground mica and ground glass together, cool pressing and then hot pressing the mixture into solid sheets.

The insulation is made of two kinds of mica: the pure variety which withstands extremely high temperatures, and the commercial brown type, used for insulation where the temperatures are expected to be less extreme.

"The only machineable ceramic in the world, Mykroy, is cut with diamond saws under water, much like jewelers carve

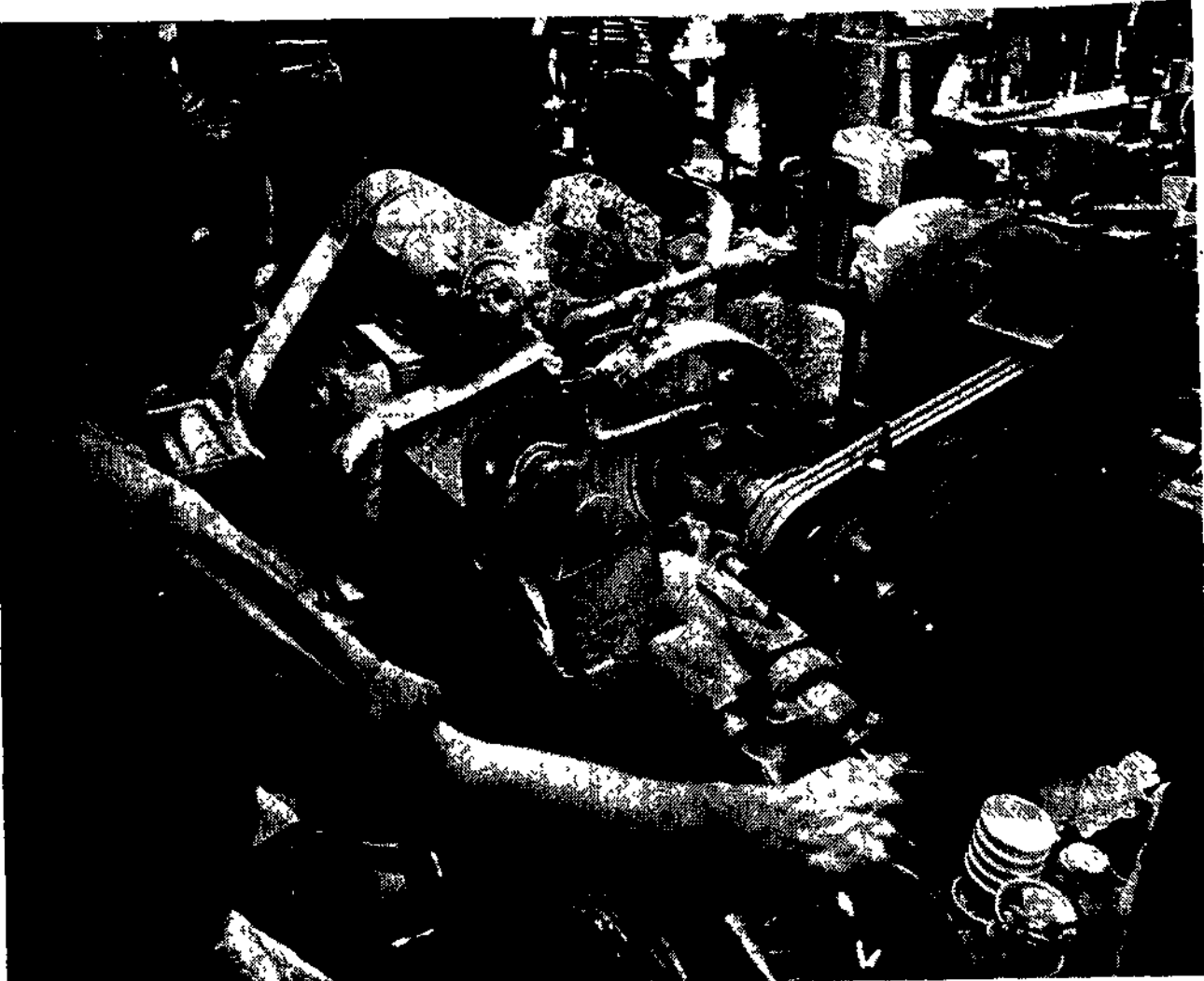
precious gems," Simpson said.

"One advantage of Mykroy is that it doesn't allow circuits to short each other out," said Simpson. It also doesn't contaminate a vacuum. Plastic insulators release gases which will contaminate a vacuum.

FOLLOWING THE 1967 Apollo accident, the federal government began using Mykroy insulation instead of organic plastic insulators in its Apollo capsules, Simpson said.

A large Mykroy plant in Clifton, N.J., manufactures the ceramic insulation in sheets. These sheets are then shipped to the Wheeling plant where they are cut and molded for such varied uses as tiny telephone circuit parts, computer components, and microwave and vacuum tube parts.

"Most major broadcasting equipment, including the 'Voice of America' transmitters, use Mykroy for insulation," Simpson said.



ELECTRIC GRINDING MACHINE shapes out a piece of "Mykroy" for use as a part in anything from an Apollo spacecraft to a Telstar satellite. The glass-bonded mica

which is manufactured at a Wheeling plant, is used as insulation in computers, vacuum tubes as well as such things as the lunar module and the supersonic transport.

## Arlington Track Asks Night Races

Arlington Park has asked the state racing board to grant night racing at both of its racing meets scheduled for the coming year.

The application submitted late Friday asked for racing from June 22 to Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting to midnight. The track's second meet will start Aug. 10 and end Sept. 14 with the same night racing times requested.

The only day racing requested was for July 4 and Labor Day. The Chicago Tribune Charley Meet is being set for Aug. 8 to Aug. 9.

THE ILLINOIS RACING Board will make a decision on the request by the end of November.

Last year at this time, Arlington Park presented a request for racing hours in 1968 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be included.

An amended request was filed, stating that racing would end no later than 7:30 p.m. in 1969. In August of this year, Mrs. Marje Everett, Arlington Park manager, requested approval for night racing from Aug. 20 through Sept. 8, with the exception of Labor Day.

The board granted the request and the night racing experiment attracted 10,700 more fans to the track than during a comparable period last year.

THE AMOUNT of money wagered, however, declined by \$1,288,500. Mrs. Everett said in September that she would ask for only night racing hours next year with the Labor Day exception.

Last month, charges were made in the Illinois Legislature that the racing board acted improperly in giving night racing dates to Arlington Park and that night

racing dates were excluded in the past from all south-side tracks.

Arlington Park is now officially a part of Arlington Heights and under the terms of the annexation agreement, the village board is committed not to oppose night racing.

A recent Jaycee-sponsored survey of Rolling Meadows showed that many residents in the community are opposed to night racing in the area.

Three of the four delegate candidates for the Nov. 18 Con-Con election were on hand Thursday at the Mount Prospect League of Women Voters (LWV) held a mock Con-Con in the village hall.

Attending were John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Virginia Macdonald was not present.

The mock committee heard testimony on three subjects — cumulative voting, annual sessions and the amendment procedure.

TWO WITNESSES, members of the LWV, testified on each subject — one for and one against. After the witnesses testified the Con-Con candidates were given a limited time each to comment on the subject being discussed.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman testified

for cumulative voting.

"It appears to me that the strongest argument for cumulative voting is a belief in the two-party system," she said.

"The best practical way to demonstrate its value is to look at the Illinois general assembly," she explained. "About 90 percent of the time you find they would not be in the legislature today if not for cumulative voting."

Commenting on the issue, Engelhardt said, "This protects the minority right to express their views and be heard. This enables them to elect a representative and express their beliefs in a legal manner and also safe guards against an unprincipled minority."

"I HAVE COME to a firm belief that cumulative voting is a positive good," said Woods. "There are at least a half dozen valid arguments against it, however, it furnishes a vital asset to a minority party."

Like the issue of cumulative voting the panel generally agreed on the issue of holding annual sessions. While all agreed annual sessions would be expensive, they felt their value was justified.

If the question is raised how can we afford it, said Woods. "I say how can we not afford it? Sometimes there is a complete reversal of votes in a short period of time from one session to the next."

Panelist Ed Murnane of Paddock Publications questioned whether this would prompt legislators to put off the passage of certain bills.

Woods said he would prefer to see a longer deadline and added that any deadline at all would serve to bring productive pressure on the legislators.

The candidates found disagreement on the final topic, which was amendment procedure.

MRS. SCHROEDER spoke for a flexible constitution while the other two candidates were opposed to such an idea.

"We have to remember that this is a people's document," said Mrs. Schroeder, and people should be able to deal with it. A document which is difficult to change is the reason we are here today.

It was Woods' belief that if the amendment process is too easy, the state would be faced with "a bulky, even more unworkable document than we have today."

"I do not want an open document which could be amended just for happenings," said Engelhardt. "I think we need some restrictions on the amendment process and would favor that amendments be submitted, not in a general election, but in a special election."

## School Given \$300 KC Check

The Knights of Columbus council in Elk Grove Village recently presented the pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic School with a \$300 check.

Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 8751 gave the check to the Rev. J. Ward Morrison to be used for the athletic fund.

The council raised the funds from the Sept. 14 corn broil and weiner roast at the school. Making the presentation was Grand Knight Scipio Del Campo of the council.

Since the inception of the corn broil three years ago, the council has donated over \$1,000 to the athletic fund.

## Hopefuls Tune-Up In Mock Con-Con

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## Schlickman At Crossroads?

Eugene F. Schlickman, state representative from the Third District and recent GOP candidate for the 13th Congressional seat, will disclose his future political plans this morning at a 9 a.m. press conference.

Schlickman still retains his seat in the Illinois House but will have to defend his post in next November's election and a primary in March. Should he decide to continue in the House, his election seems virtually assured in the overwhelmingly Republican district.

SPECULATION OVER Schlickman's future course in politics was originally raised by Schlickman himself when he was running for his present term in the House.

Before the November, 1968 election of state representatives, Schlickman told a group of Herald staffers that this year, 1969, would be a year of decision for him.

Although no one could predict last November that the district would find itself in a hot Congressional primary involving Schlickman, the candidate said at the time that this would be a "crossroads year" for him.

## To Honor Brother Leyva

The Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will present Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of St. Alexius Hospital, with a check for \$300 today at the home of Mrs. Barbara Klein, 261 Brookhaven Drive.

The money will be used for the purchase of a coronary monitor for the hospital's new cardiac unit.

Funds were raised from the sale of food by the auxiliary at the penny pageant carnival in June.

MRS. ALYCE SMUDE, philanthropic chairman, said, "After much thought and consideration, it was felt by the organization that the coronary monitor was the most worthwhile philanthropy at this time."

The organization hopes to be able to raise the remainder of the money for the monitor at a later date.

Also scheduled for the 7:45 p.m. meeting is a craft demonstration by the ladies group at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, promoting their bazaar next weekend.

The Jayceettes will make preparations for a rummage sale Nov. 7-8 at Mark Hopkins School. A report on the Bensenville Home for the Aged party last month will be given.

MEMBERS HAVE been asked to bring along their favorite cookie recipes, which will be collected and compiled into an "EGV Jaycette Cookie Book" to be passed out at the December meeting.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

All wives of Elk Grove Jaycees are invited to attend. For further information call Mrs. Klein at 488-0872.

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## Developer Hits Zoning

Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village could be put out of business if a proposed zoning ordinance is passed without any changes, according to one of the prime developers of the park.

Howard G. Krafur, a partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, said Thursday that some clauses of the ordinance could put the park out of business unless consideration is given to suggested

changes made by his firm in meetings with village officials.

"As proposed now the ordinance will wipe Centex Industrial Park off the map," said Krafur at a public hearing before the plan commission.

KRAFSUR WAS apparently miffed that discussions from previous meetings with the village had not been submitted to the plan commission.

His fears that the discussions would not be considered were somewhat lessened, however, when Village Mgr. Charles Willis assured Krafur that communications from those discussions would be presented to the plan commission.

Krafur said he felt more comfortable that Willis would submit his notes to the board.

"That's fine," he said. Earlier, Krafur had indicated that he wanted the next public hearing on the ordinance to be delayed until he could present in writing all that his firm felt needed to be changed in the ordinance as written.

STEPHEN SCHWELLENBACH, plan commission chairman, said the next hearing would be held Nov. 20, regardless. It will be the third in a series of public hearings on the proposed ordinance.

A hearing Oct. 23 covered the residential section of the ordinance while last week's dealt with business districts. The third hearing will cover performance standards, including those having to do with air pollution.

Also testifying last week was John Lecraw, general manager of Mosstype Corp. of Elk Grove Village.

Pointing out sections of the ordinance which he said would be too restrictive, Lecraw said industries presently in the park would become nonconforming and would not be permitted to expand.

REGULATIONS ON PARKING provisions are overemphasized, Lecraw said, and that while the performance standards are stringent they must be "realistic."

Krafur also pointed out that outdoor sales and drive-in type stores including restaurants and theaters, were being excluded from shopping centers.

Krafur was later told that drive-in banks and theaters were not being eliminated.

## 'Vigilantes' Keep Halloween Peace

by BETSY BROOKER

Residents in portions of Prospect Heights concerned over widespread vandalism that often accompanies Halloween, decided to do something about it this year.

Friday night, "patrol" cars, manned by residents, cruised through the area most of the evening. Some of the cars even carried two-way radios and were in constant touch with the group's base of operations, one of the residents' homes.

The patrols Friday night came partly as a result of vandalism that occurred in the Prospect Heights area last year.

LAWNS WERE TORN up, eggs were broken on sidewalks and cars were damaged during last year's Halloween. Some motorists were even threatened with having their cars overturned.

Residents stopped at least some of the destruction when they caught a group of boys with pellet guns. The boys said they were planning to shoot holes in picture windows.

The adults had to hold the boys for two hours before the county police arrived to make arrests. The reason for the delay: "another call."

At Castle Heights and Wolf-Mandel homeowners association meetings earlier this year, residents pondered what they could do to protect their property.

AS A RESULT, a volunteer group was formed to protect approximately 320 homes in the area covered by the two associations. Plans were made to patrol the areas by car in shifts.

Flyers were sent to each house informing residents: "Previous Halloween reports have indicated a drastic need for serious precautionary measures to prevent vandalism in our area." The flyers advised the residents to flick their lights if they needed help and to call the sheriff's office.

The plan went into effect Friday night as soon as the young trick or treaters started to make their rounds.

About a dozen cars patrolled in each shift. White flags attached to the cars' antennas designated the cars on patrol. At least two people manned each of the autos.

THREE OF THE cars were equipped with "walkie talkies." They called into the base radio at one of the residents' homes when they spotted a group of teens. One of the wives received the radio calls and was responsible for calling the county police if the men had trouble.

Two other wives patrolled the streets in a station wagon with coffee for the men. Cars were on every street, cruising slowly, some with their bright lights on. A few trick or treaters were out, but the weather drove a lot of them home long before the 11:30 p.m. curfew.

When the men patrolling spotted a group of three or four young people not in costumes, they slowed down and followed a few feet behind them.

SOMETIMES THE youths would spread out across the street so the car couldn't pass. Or they would suddenly break apart and dart across the lawns in opposite di-

rections. The men got out of the cars then and chased them.

"We can't touch these kids," said one man in the patrol group. "We just want to find out where they are from and tell them to go home."

"A lot of the residents out here are just making it financially. They have a big investment in their homes and can't afford any destruction from these kids. We don't mind kids having a little clean fun, but there is no reason for destruction."

A group of about eight boys were spotted standing on a corner. A car drove up and started following them. One boy yelled out, "Are you lost sir? You guys are driving around in circles." Another boy said, "I bet it's illegal to walk on the sidewalk."

"WE GET NOTHING but defiance from these kids," commented one of the men. "We don't like having to police our community. But we have to protect our homes."

A danger the men admitted to was irritating the kids to do something mischievous by following them. "Our hands are tied, though. We don't have enough police protection," said a volunteer.

"The only real solution is to use a system like they have in Wheeling," observed his partner. "There the kids can trick or treat on Thursday night from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., then a whistle blows. On Friday night the park district has parties for the kids."

About 10 p.m. all of the smaller groups of teens that had been watched all evening congregated in the Robert Frost School yard. Numbering almost 40, they gained courage and yelled out at the men patrolling as they drove by.

One of the patrol cars was driven by a school district watchman. He said he was checking all of the schools in the district and that some of them had been broken into.

A car with a "walkie talkie" reported the gang that had been watched all evening congregated in the Robert Frost School yard. Numbering almost 40, they gained courage and yelled out at the men patrolling as they drove by.

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## Church to Show Sex Ed. Films

Sex education films used in connection with the family living program in Dist. 54 will be shown 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the meeting of the Women's Association of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Higgins Road, in Hoffman Estates.

The films, "From Girl to Woman" and "From Boy to Man," are shown to Dist. 54 pupils in the sixth grade with parental permission.

BOOKS AND OTHER materials related to the family living program will also be displayed. Dist. 54 representatives will be present to explain the program and answer questions.

All parents interested in obtaining information about the program are invited to the meeting.

The Dist. 54 films are designed to aid children in gaining a wholesome attitude toward sex and an understanding of normal attitudes, roles and relationships. Emphasized in the films is an explanation of the changes in one's body during the stage of adolescence.

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**MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE**



# Toothy Job Is Painless

by TOM WELLMAN

A reporter, as he covers his particular beat, often gains or volunteers for hazardous assignments.

In my two years at Paddock, I have scaled a 100-foot water tower (and shivered as I looked down) and covered traffic accidents where the bystanders were abusive and almost physically threatening.

No assignment, however, seemed as potentially dangerous as my visit last week to a dental chair at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Dental chairs have never had a particular appeal to me. Although I have endured only occasional pain in my sessions in them, the mere appearance of shrill drills and shiny cutlery can provoke a cold sweat.

AND I IMAGINE many of the readers of this paper feel just about the same way.

However, the attractive young girl who made an appointment for me explained that no dental work would be performed on my teeth. Instead, a student training to become a dental hygienist would merely clean my teeth.

It was explained to me that the program was all part of the dental hygiene curriculum at Harper, in which about 67 students learn to become dental hygienists — men and women who work closely with dentists in cleaning teeth and taking x-rays.

Nevertheless, I approached Building D — in which the program is housed at the new community college campus — last Thursday with at least mild apprehension.

I signed in with the nurse, paid my nominal fee (a standard fee for anyone wishing to have their teeth cleaned) and waited for my dental hygienist-to-be.

THE HYGIENIST-TO-BE, James Kohs, ushered me into a comfortable reclining dental chair. There are about 12 such chairs in the well-lighted office where students work.

Kohs, one of the few men in the dental hygiene training program across the country, almost immediately put me at ease. He explained that his examination would consist of filling out a written record on my teeth and then cleaning them — as he might do later as a professional hygienist.

And he would be working closely with his teacher, Barbara Kaufman. She was responsible for evaluating his performance.

As Kohs filled out the record, he explained that he had gained a preliminary education in dental hygiene in the Navy in Taiwan. We chatted about his experiences at Harper. He explained that he was required, as part of the course, to examine a certain number of patients a year to gain credit in the course.

AND THEN I said "ahhhh" — for almost two hours.

Kohs explained apologetically my lengthy stay in the dental chair. He had to work slowly and carefully, and he had to check periodically with Miss Kaufman.

First, he worked with a mirror while marking the fillings off on a chart. He said the results of the survey of my mouth would be forwarded to my dentist.

Then, working with a pointed device he "scaled" the accumulated tartar — the

natural coating of tobacco stain and dirt — off my teeth.

Miss Kaufman appeared occasionally to examine my mouth and Kohs' progress. Both offered suggestions on handling future problems, such as receding gums, that might occur.

AS KOHS WORKED with the scaler, he explained quietly that his relationship with patients was a sober one; that is, little light-hearted humor was allowed. It is professional for a student to behave in that way. Remembering the times I had listened to dentists prattle on and on with bad jokes, I muttered "unhhh" in agreement.

Finally, he began polishing my teeth with one of those whirling, spinning devices. He polished, I rinsed, he polished, and I rinsed. Each molar and cuspid became a pearly shining object.

Another student was working on a young child, whose wailing broke the professional atmosphere of the room. I empathized with the child, but could find no reason to wait out in agreement.

Finally, it was completed. Kohs said the department would call me again in about six months for another exam to chart my progress.

He mentioned that anyone older than a 3-year-old tot is invited to come in for the exam, and that the students in the course need volunteers to practice their trade.

I LEARNED LATER that Kohs' efforts will lead to an associate in science degree in dental hygiene. Students in the program must take a wide variety of courses outside the dental field, including courses in communications, social science in humanity.

I'll probably return in six months, and when I do, the x-ray laboratory will be completed (it should be ready today). Light leaks in the lab prohibited use of the facility when I was examined.

My only regret about Thursday's exam was, in retrospect, that it did not require me to mentally grit my teeth to withstand an ordeal for the sake of this newspaper. The exam was professionally conducted and, at times, a bit monotonous. And we reporters often yearn for bits of adventure in our lives even in a dental chair.

## Moratorium on Tap

The High School Dist. 214 board, meeting as a committee of the whole, will try to determine tonight what to do about the November version of the Vietnam Moratorium.

The board will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the district's administration building, 799 W. Kensington Road in Mount Prospect, to consider the problem.

Last month the board agreed to support individual principals in doing whatever they felt was appropriate at individual high schools.

IN EFFECT, THE BOARD supported the right of Lawrence Jenness at Forest View and Alvin Kullieke at Prospect to allow voluntary assemblies to discuss the Vietnam War.

However, the board's approval of that policy sparked a number of complaints from area residents. One man, Jack Roesser of Arlington Heights, threatened to seek an injunction to prevent moratorium activities in the Dist. 214 high schools.

The nationwide moratorium is scheduled to be a two-day affair this month, on Nov. 14 and 15. It is to escalate to a three-day event in December, four days in January, and so forth until the war is ended.

IN OTHER ACTION, a citizen's subcommittee on scheduling will meet tonight in the office of Dr. Conrad Mazeski of Mount Prospect to review a recent trip to Atlanta to evaluate the 12-month school program.

Recently 13 educators from Districts 212

and 214 spent three and a half days in that southern city to evaluate the program. Dist. 214 is considering the year-round program as a possible means of improving educational opportunities in the district.

Officials from Dist. 214 will determine today whether the meeting will be open to the public and the press.

## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Wiener in a bun, pork and beans, coconut cream squares, orange juice and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thruringer, barbecue, chili, soup, French fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice) mostaccioli with meat sauce, cheeseburger in bun.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, cornbread, butter-honey, fruit gelatin with orange segments and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, fruit cocktail-orange sunset, rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, chilled apricots, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Ground beef stroganoff or macaroni and cheese, bread, butter, green salad, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Chicken ala king, (Minner School only will be served chop suey), buttered mixed vegetables, baking powder biscuit, applesauce, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26: Meat ravioli with sauce, buttered peas, bread, butter, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Spanish meat loaf, "Tater Tots," buttered carrots, spiced apple ring, bread, butter and milk.

## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

1. Capital of Oregon

6. —

11. Mignon

12. Beetle

13. Gift

15. Tie

16. Beast of burden

17. Forces

19. Human trunk

20. Father

23. Young bird of prey

27. Afflictions

29. Moslem scholars

30. Proportions

32. City of Romania

33. U.S.M.A. cap

35. Advance

38. Man's name

41. Capital of Latvia

42. Heroic

44. Baking chambers

46. Goddess of peace

47. Web-footed birds

48. Marsh plant

DOWN

1. Teasdale, for one

2. Matures

3. Barnyard sounds

4. Epoch

5. — Polo

6. Military branch (abbr.)

7. Entanglement

8. Secular

9. Sea eagle

10. Tykes

14. French painter

18. Son of Isaac

19. Lucky charms

20. Through

21. At all (Scott.)

22. Abyss

24. Meadow

25. City of Germany

26. Japanese food fish

28. District of London

31. Surflet

34. Military caps

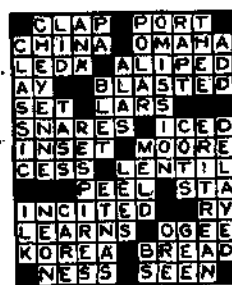
35. Forage

36. Split

37. S-shaped molding

38. Frosted

39. Sounded bell

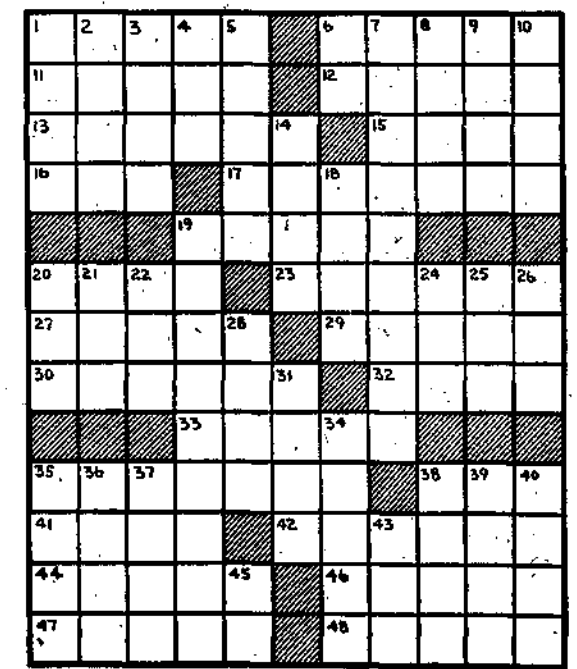


Yesterday's Answer

40. Opposite of aweather

43. Anger

45. Direction (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X E  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

V Z X M E O U V W O E G Q E W J X N M S  
M O X X U N Q E X V R E U S G I G V O S K -  
K X J X B M J N H N M H N O B U E G S G  
N W X G M N O I K . — S E J S E U V X L X G U N G

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY ONE LIVES BY SELLING SOMETHING. — ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON  
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## 4-Town Study Done

Copies of the recently completed four-township survey of mental health and mental retardation resources are now available for distribution to interested agencies and individuals.

The survey was sponsored jointly by

### Endorsement of IVI

#### Seen for Warman

The Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) is expected today to endorse Democrat Edward Warman for 13th District congressman.

Warman and Republican Philip Crane face each other on the Nov. 25 ballot in the congressional election. The special election was called May 26 when Donald Rumsfeld resigned the post to head the nation's war on poverty.

IVI, which usually leans to "liberal" candidates, endorsed Gerald Marks in the Republican congressional primary. The primary race had eight Republicans seeking their party's nomination, whereas Warman appeared alone on the Democrat ballot.

Crane, an author and lecturer, has termed himself a "conservative candidate." Warman has termed himself a "moderate" and is appealing to Republicans and Democrats alike in the congressional race.

Warman, 44, is a three-term state representative from Skokie. He is an attorney.

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Association and St. Alexius Hospital. The 140-page report covers Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

The survey touches on all aspects of prevention and care for the mentally ill and mentally retarded, evaluating present and anticipated growth in population and approaches to prevention and treatment.

COPIES ARE AVAILABLE for \$2 each from the Northwest Mental Health Center, 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Conducted by Herman Smith Associates, Chicago hospital consultants, the survey includes population trends, evaluation of 27 mental health and mental retardation services in the area, the statistics on the present use of these facilities and a study of the available financing programs.

The three agencies commissioned the report more than a year ago as part of a long-range plan to provide comprehensive services for the mentally ill and the retarded in the four-township area.

### Incorrect Identity

A story in Thursday's Herald incorrectly identified a speaker at St. Colette school, Rolling Meadows as "Reverend Stultz." The correct identity of the speaker is Rev. Donald Stalzer, a teacher at Quigley North High School and a Cana Conference coordinator of the "Becoming a Person" program.

The Herald regrets the error.

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# Warman Hits 'Politics of Hate, Extremism'

Edward Warman, 13th District Democratic Congressional Candidate pitted himself against the "politics of hate" last week in a speech heralded as a campaign kickoff.

Speaking before the Niles Township Regular Democratic Organization, Warman charged the "forces of extremism" have usurped the Republican party in its nomination for congressman.

Referring to his Republican opponent Philip Crane, Warman said Crane's fight against sex education, opposition to higher education and defense of the Pentagon's unlimited defense budget has given Crane an "extremist philosophy."

**WARMAN FACES CRANE** on the Nov. 23 ballot which will elect a congressman to succeed Donald Rumsfeld who resigned. Crane won the GOP nomination for congressman Oct. 7 over a field of seven other candidates.

"My opponent is their spokesman," Warman said of extremists. Warman said the politics of hate, with

its call for violence and repression, deadens the spirit of democracy. "Both the Weatherman-SDS people and

the John Birch ultra-right fanatics carry this hate, a hate which paralyzes America and imposes on our freedoms," Warman

said. **THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE** for Congress aligned himself with a political philosophy he termed "moderate — concerned about meeting human problems with human compassion."

"To this group, which includes men of good will with Democratic, Republican and Independent party identification, I address myself," Warman declared.

A three-term state representative from Skokie, Warman said throughout his political career, he has tried to meet political problems with fair, human and practical solutions.

"My opponent has no legislative record," Warman said of author-lecturer Crane. "We must judge him on his words and they, of late, have been camouflaged and mysteriously shifting."

**WARMAN PLEDGED** A series of position papers he will release will outline his views on issues. Summarizing these, he said the war in Vietnam must end. He said if Pres. Richard Nixon is sincere in statements to bring American troops home, he would continue to support the President's program.

The Democrat took the position too much money is spent in defense, "in ways over which we have no control and which

too often are useless, duplicative, wasteful and unnecessary."

He added, "My opponent consistently supports the Pentagon in its quest for more and more tax dollars."

On education Warman attacked a Crane statement that only children with an intelligence quotient of 115 should be admitted to college.

"I DO NOT AGREE," Warman said. "Nor can I find any responsible educators who share this heartless view. Should we deny children the necessity of college because an imprecise test for intelligence ranks him too low?" he questioned.

Warman called for an assessment of how tax dollars are being spent by government. He said the country needs to spend more to fight drug abuse; hire bigger and better police forces and allocate more money to cure urban blight.

"For too long, men have carelessly used our money wastefully and citizens of good will have sat in frustration and growing anger as problems grew worse instead of better."

**"WE HAVE WASTED** our resources, both human and economic, long enough," Warman declared. "We must pull those resources together to heal the spiritual divisions of our district and our country."

## PFP Peace Petition to Percy

The 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace (PFP) organization is to deliver to Sen. Charles Percy Nov. 15 a petition calling for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

The 50-man delegation to Washington, D.C., will participate in the second war moratorium while in the capitol Nov. 14

and 15.

PFP is a non-partisan organization working for peace and human rights through politics. The organization is presently marshalling forces to work for the defeat of 13th District GOP Congressional Candidate Philip Crane. PFP has endorsed Democrat Edward Warman of

Skokie for congressman.

ACCORDING TO A PFP press release, a total 20,000 signatures have been collected on petitions to present Percy.

Sen. Percy will be asked to transmit the petitions to Pres. Richard M. Nixon.

PFP's original plans called for picketing the White House prior to delivering the signatures to the President. Spokesmen said their plans were called off when it was estimated 500,000 people would converge on Washington, D.C. for the moratorium.

Dr. Herbert Hazelkorn of Wilmette and Prof. Dan Garrison, Northwestern University, president and vice president of PFP, are leading the delegation to Washington, D.C.

## Brask to Macdonald Staff

Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, candidate for delegate to the Illinois constitutional convention, has appointed Mrs. Gerald Brask of Arlington Heights, chairman of her women's committee.

"I am delighted that Lois Brask has accepted this assignment," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I have worked with her on many occasions, and I know how highly regarded she is by the community."

Mrs. Brask has been president of the Westgate PTA, vice president of the South Junior High PTA, and secretary of the Arlington Heights District 25 PTA Council. She has also served on the boards of the Junior Women's Club and the Newcomers Club in Arlington Heights.

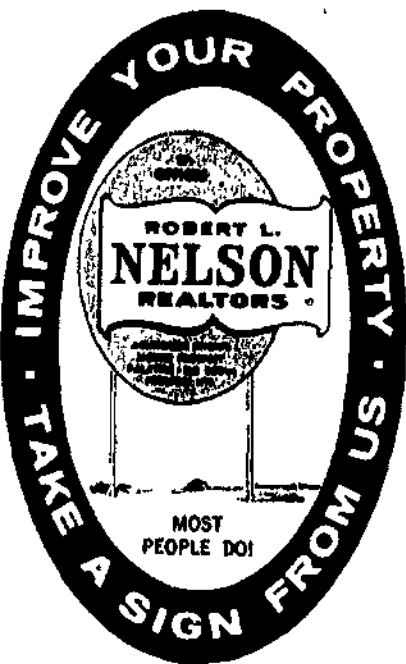
She has been an officer of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club and the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club and is currently president of the latter group. Mrs. Brask has also worked in a number of campaigns for various political candidates.

"I HAVE BEEN URGING Mrs. Macdonald to run for public office for some time," Mrs. Brask said. "I have always been impressed by her dedication to service and wide experience in political affairs both locally and throughout the state. These will stand her in good stead in the constitutional convention."

The Con-Con delegate election is Nov. 18, and the convention opens in Springfield Dec. 8.

### University Singer

Sue Ruetenik of 1711 W. Lexington, Arlington Heights, is one of 18 new members of the 35-voice University Singers at Western Illinois University.



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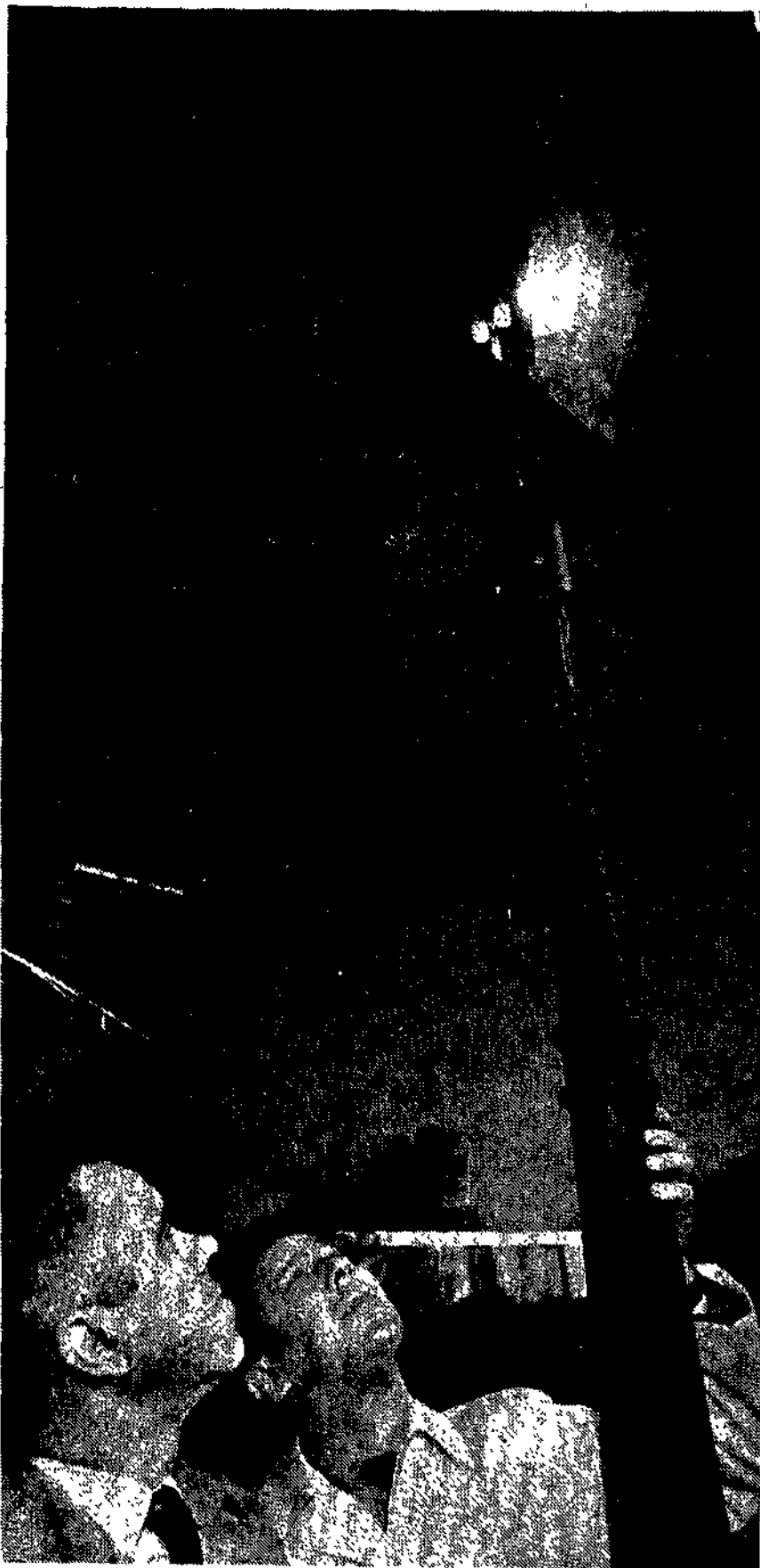
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WITH THE LAST of 99 new gas lights installed in Palatine's downtown area, Roy Billett, left, of Northern Illinois Gas Co. and Village Pres. John Moodie took pleasure in the occasion.

### LAUGH TIME



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## Common Shoppers Light My Fire!

It's taken two years of intensive work, but Palatine now has uniform gas lights throughout the downtown area.

The last of 99 new gas lights was installed last week when dedication ceremonies took place at the village hall.

Providing new and uniform lighting to Palatine's downtown area, the gas light project was started several months ago by village officials as part of downtown beautification plans.

**COMPLETION HINGED** on receiving money from all owners of property where gas lights are located.

Village funds were used for 25 per cent of the total cost which came to about \$38,000. Downtown property owners paid the rest at a rate based on the amount of front footage property.

Gas lights stretch throughout the central

business district including Brockway, Bothwell, Slade and Wilson Streets and Palatine Road.

Since gas mains already exist in the downtown area, the major part of the project involved erection of the lamp posts.

The gas company will assume responsibility for maintenance now that the lights are installed.

In 1967, Trustee Clayton Brown was assigned to head a special committee to look into possible methods of street lighting.

He recommended installation of gas lights instead of mercury vapor lights which had been considered several years ago. However, an estimated cost of \$200,000 made the project prohibitive.

## To Present Smoke Course

A Stop Smoking Seminar will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

The seminar, geared toward giving positive help in breaking the cigarette habit, will be presented by Ralph C. Green, M.D., chief pathologist, Holy Family Hospital and Mrs. Barbara Cardwell, R.N., In-service Coordinator.

The seminar will be the first of a series of five sessions which will be today through Thursday and concluding with a final session on Nov. 10. The fee for the five sessions is \$5.

Interested persons are urged to contact the hospital at 299-2281 (Ex. 890). The meetings will last approximately 1½ hours each and include films.

### BAHÁ'Í IS BELIEVE

In One God and that He has given mankind Divine Messengers thru the ages as Moses, Abraham, Krishna, Christ, Mohammed, and now Bahá'í, each teaching the same religious faith. Bahá'í means "Glory of God." Born, Nov. 12th, 1817.

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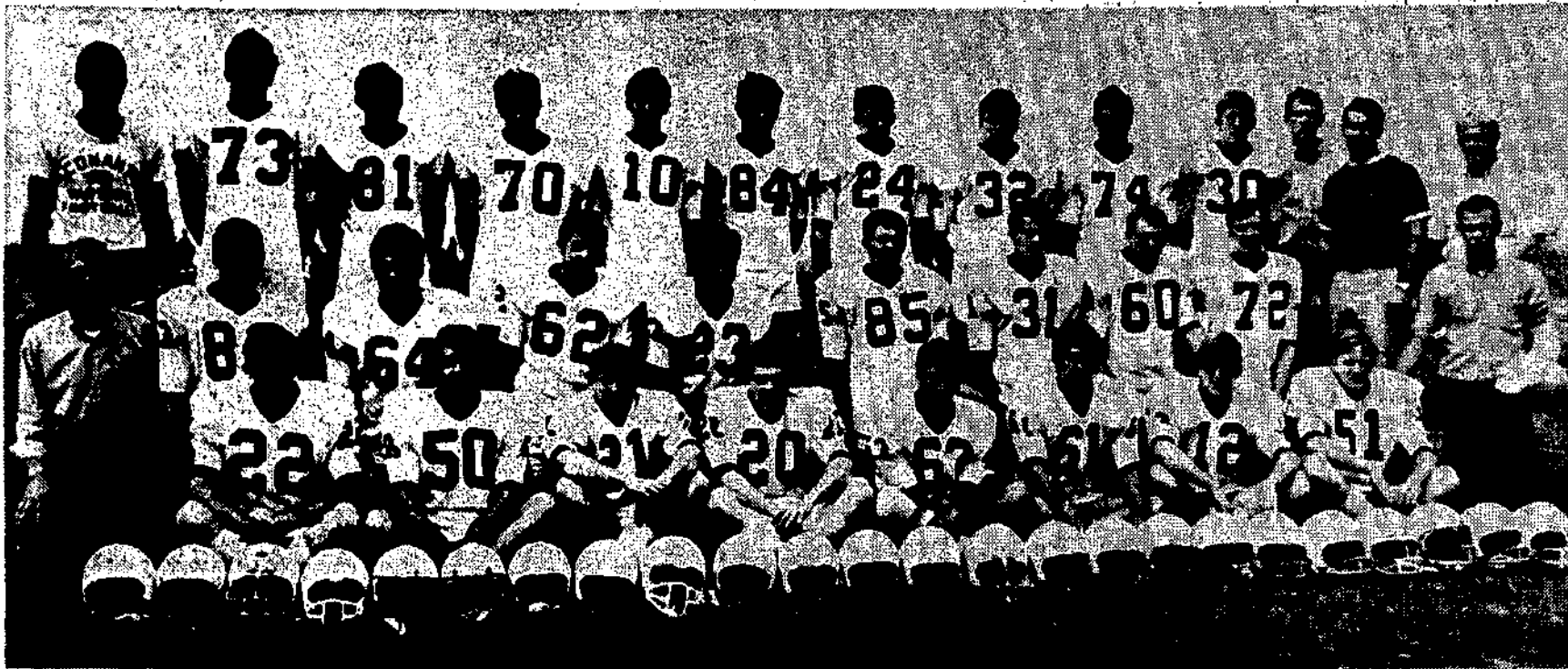
20 Years... the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families



Conant, Fremd, St. Viator in Big Triumphs

Wow! What A Weekend for Area Teams

Cougars Take League Football Honors, 28-8



MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE CHAMPS. Conant High School won the Mid-Suburban League football championship with a 28-8 victory over Palatine Saturday. The squad members are, from left to right first row: Tom Rambo, Brian Rucks, Craig Knapp,

Rich Gallas, Tom Caprile, Chuck West, Buster Roggenbuck, Dennis Gilbert. Second row: Don Peters, Mike Peters, Duke Martin, Jim Warnecke, Rich Payson, Dave Steinhoff, Ron Ottwerth, Ron Naege, Fred Beasley, Scott Johnson. Third row: Coach Ralph

Losee, John O'Malley, Dave Kellermeyer, Dean Burns, John MacDonald, Jim Orendorff, Jim McGraw, Mike O'Malley, Rich Heisel, John Whiteford, Louis Walter, Coach Bob Ferguson, Coach Jack Frost.

by LARRY MLYNCZAK  
He was standing in front of a boisterous school bus filled with Conant football players yelling, "We're number one, we're number one!" He started to speak. Stammered. Started to speak again. And once again he stammered.  
Finally the words came... or partially came. "I don't know how to say it. I can't describe how I feel. If I knew how I felt, I would tell you. But how do you put something like this into words."  
Indeed, how would Ralph Losee, the head football coach of Conant High School, describe the feelings, the joy and the happiness after a dream come true? Yes, it was a dream come true. Conant had just beaten Palatine 28-8 on Ost Field for the Mid-Suburban League championship.  
"The league championship is something that my coaching staff, my players and myself have been working for for a long time," Losee said during a practice before Saturday's contest. "If we win, it will make all the work all worthwhile."  
The work was worthwhile. Conant's football team convincingly and without a doubt outplayed the Palatine Pirates in a

game which determined the MSL title.  
The Cougars won the game on the scoreboard, on the statistical charts and, most of all, on the football field.  
Conant's offense provided the Cougars with a touchdown in every period, mainly due to the passing of quarterback John MacDonald; the running of Jim McGraw and John Whiteford and a stellar performance in the interior line by Fred Beasley, Tom Caprile, Brian Rucks, Duke Martin and Jim Orendorff.  
Defensively, the Cougars were as good as they have been all season as they became the first team all season to hold Palatine under 11 points in a game.  
It should be noted that Palatine did not play a bad football game. The Pirates lost the ball once on a fumble while close to the Cougar goal line and a bad snap from center enabled Conant to score one touchdown, but in the final analysis the Cougars were a better football team than the Pirates on Saturday, November 1, 1969.  
The Cougars took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter, made it 16-0 in the second period, stayed ahead 22-0 in the third stanza and made the final score 28-8 in the fourth quarter.  
Conant halfback Jim McGraw had given Cougar football fans many pleasant moments over the past few years but his final performance in his last game as a Conant Cougar will always be noted as The Game to Remember.  
McGraw gained 36 yards on 29 carries to win the Mid-Suburban League rushing title and he raised his All-Time rushing total to a new high. McGraw, the model of the vanishing triple threat football players, was exactly that against Palatine.  
Conant received the opening kickoff with Tom Rambo returning the ball 18 yards to the Cougar 23 yard line. And the Cougars were on their way.  
McGraw carried for three yards and the ball was moved to the Conant 46 as Palatine was charged with a 15-yard penalty. McGraw carried for three yards, MacDonald for seven and Whiteford for two to put the ball on the Palatine 41.  
On the next play, MacDonald dropped back to pass, sighted McGraw in the flat and hit the 185 pounder with a pass at the 38. McGraw did not stop running until he was brought down at the Pirate six yard line.  
McGraw then carried for three yards to the three and on the next play, behind

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR



THIS IS THE year of the Lion!  
And, what's more, St. Viator has now conclusively proven that it is the best football team in the area — no exceptions.  
Can there be any doubt about it? How much proof do we need? After all, how many other area teams have found themselves meeting and beating the likes of Joliet West, a squad that claimed a streak of 22 games without a loss? That 22-game skein went down the drain Friday night, of course, when the Tigers ran afoul of the Lions.  
Or, how many other area teams can claim that they have played the variety of teams that the Lions have this year? Look back on the schedules for the year. Mid-Suburban League teams played all of their non-conference games against opponents from neighboring suburbs, while the Lion schedule had them meeting squads from all over Chicagoland — ranging from Argo to St. Joseph of Westchester to Marian Catholic of Chicago Heights.  
The teams that the Lions met did not come from the same kind of area that St. Viator draws its students from. The team rosters of St. Viator's opponents read like a United Nations roll call. The Lions met and beat teams with Polish, Italian, Hungarian, and you-name-it kids on them. Viator opponents were from rich areas, poor areas and good, old, run of the mill, middle-class areas.  
And, with but one exception, the Lions proved best. Can any other area team say that its schedule offered such a rich variety of opponents?  
There really can be little argument about St. Viator's claim of being Numero Uno in this area. Last year, which was just a so-so year for St. Viator, Gliwa's gridders topped a rugged Wheeling squad that eventually ended up second in the MSL. This year, in the season opener, the Lions manhandled a talented Hersey outfit, 25-0. That Hersey squad was destined to rank as one of the league's best, but the Viator victory was one of its most lopsided of the year.  
Yes, Palatine and Conant and Fremd and Hersey to the contrary, St. Viator is really the best team in the area. But that only figures — after all, this 'year of the Lion.

K. For one, it is very possible that two teams will meet each other twice during the year, and I'm not quite sure yet whether that is a good idea or not.  
What could happen is that two teams could meet each other early in the season in cross division play and then both wind up as their division's champions thus meeting again. I've often heard area wrestling and track coaches complain about meeting the same teams all the time in tournaments, then the conference meet, then the state district meet, and so on. The lack of variety is their chief complaint — wouldn't this still hold true for football?  
Another problem might arise when one team goes undefeated in its own division, lose all of its cross-division games, and subsequently wind up in second or third place in its own division — even though it beat every team in that division!  
I can imagine the coaches screaming about that one for a long time.  
One possible solution to these two problems is to allow teams to play an extra non-conference game. There are plenty of teams around Chicago with open dates in the first few weeks of their schedules, so why not pick up games there?  
By playing one more non-league game, the MSL would cut down the chances of two teams meeting each other twice during the year or losing a divisional title on games played outside its division.  
In addition, it would give area squads and fans a chance to go to other areas more often and get a good comparison between leagues. As it stands now, nobody knows how good a brand of football we play in this area, chiefly because we never get outside of this area to play other teams.  
More non-conference games might mean more recognition for the league.



STATE CHAMPS. Fremd cross country runners are all smiles after the Illinois State Cross Country meet. The Viking harrier, coached by Ron Menely, won the state cross country meet at Champaign Saturday. The Vikings squad from left to right: Mike Pitchell, Jim Jarocki, Bill Jarocki, Chuck Porter, Rich Bowman, Wally Spiniolas and Dan Pittenger.

Vikings Rule State Harriers

Fremd High School's cross-country team is the Illinois Cross Country champion.  
"Sounds unbelievable, doesn't it?" says Fremd coach Ron Menely. It certainly does, but the Vikings are the kings of the cross country courses in the state.  
Fremd was expected to be in the top three among state teams, but the end result Saturday was undoubtedly unexpected. The Vikings won the state meet by 43 points!  
Fremd won with 38 points, York was second with 129, Prospect was tied for third with Maine East at 146, Proviso West was fifth at 157 and Riverside-Brookfield, the pre-meet favorite, was sixth with 179.  
Fremd's Dan Pittenger was the first Viking through the chute and the third of the meet. Pittenger followed Lincoln

Way's Dave Merrick and Proviso West's Andy Rupert.  
The next four Vikings finishing were Chuck Porter at 13th, Bill Jarocki at 14th, Wally Spiniolas at 26th and Rich Bowman at 30th. The top five harriers counted in state scoring. Other runners for Fremd were Mike Pitchell at 94th and Jim Jarocki at 105.  
Prospect's third place finish was netted by Ron Henkel's 12th place, Bill Allen's 21st, Keith Mathews' 27th, Bob Pomrenke's 38th and Pete Dumke's 38th.  
The top 10 runners in the state were Merrick first, Rupert second, Pittenger third, Fred Beck of Ridgewood fourth, Jerome Himes of New Trier East fifth, Rick Randall of Maine East sixth, Pat Mandera of Morton East seventh, Carl Ostby of Riverside-Brookfield eighth, Nick Vwiltzino of erside-Brookfield eighth, Nick Valentino of Schmelze of York 10th.  
Scott Batler, the only other entrant from the Mid-Suburban League, was 13th as he wore the Arlington High School colors. Arlington won the state meet in 1967.  
Merrick took the lead after 50 yards and never lost it. After two miles were run of the 2.75 mile course, Merrick had a 300 yard lead and ended up winning by 100 yards over Rupert. Pittenger trailed Rupert by a scant five yards while outkicking Beck for third place.  
After a quarter of a mile had been run, the race, of course, was wide open but the Vikings were in excellent shape.  
"Our positioning was fine after a quarter," Menely said, "everybody was right

where they should have been in the pack."  
At the mile and one-half pole, the Vikings were still in excellent position. "After a mile and a half I knew we were right up there," Menely remarked. "I just hoped that we could hang on and pick up a few places over the last part of the race."  
And that is what Fremd did.  
"When the boys started coming through the chute, I knew we had a good chance," Menely said. "I saw a lot of gold shirts coming in bunch pretty much together and I knew we had to be right up there."  
"Then I heard someone say that we won it and I was a little leery at first. Then I heard someone else say and then somebody else and finally I realized 'we actually won it.'"  
Yes, the Fremd Vikings won it... the state championship.

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'Sweetest Victory . . . Ever . . .'  
Says Gliwa of Lions' Success

by LARRY EVERHART

THE NEW DIVISIONAL setup in the Mid-Suburban League will offer fans an exciting climax to the football season every year with the two division champs meeting at the end of the season to determine the MSL championship.  
The idea was a good one, and a great deal of praise is merited by those men responsible for its implementation.  
But — as against my thoughts in at its best — a few problems might arise from

On the bus trip to Joliet Friday evening, St. Viator assistant football coach Sel Nuccio kept reminding the Lions:  
"If you want something badly enough, you can get it."  
During the entire long trek, the Viator gridders sat and thought about that. "It was the quietest bus trip we've ever had," said head coach Joe Gliwa.  
The trip back later was not so quiet.  
When the Lions arrived at Joliet West High School and debarked, they were in a fierce frame of mind. They were ready to play the best football they knew how — no, even better.  
Four hours later, a noisy and jubilant band of locals piled into their dressing quarters. They had just checked the town of Joliet with a 22-14 come-from-behind upset of the state-ranked Tigers.  
It was all done on those all-important intangibles — guts and desire. "This has got to be the sweetest victory St. Viator

has ever had," bubbled a gleeful Gliwa. "A real team effort. I'm so proud of them."  
It didn't matter that Joliet had grabbed a quick lead (one that would have demoralized most teams) with a fluke touchdown. It didn't matter that the field was worn, thin and muddy.  
It didn't matter that Joliet had not lost in 22 consecutive games dating back to 1967.  
It didn't matter that the Tigers were ranked in the state's top ten.  
It didn't matter that Joliet's feared lines outweighed St. Viator's by 10 to 15 pounds a man.  
Someone forgot to remind St. Viator of all these facts. The Lions were absolutely best on victory, and they wouldn't yield an inch until they got it.  
"Have you got a dime?" shouted a sweaty Gliwa. "I've just got to call my wife. Wait'll she hears! I'm calling the Sun-Times, too."

"Tell them how about ranking US!" shouted one of his players.  
This was really not such a stunning upset and certainly no fluke. The Lions truly proved that they can battle inch for inch just about any high school team in sight.  
"Unusual" would be a better word for the game than shocking. It isn't often a team has two of its three touchdowns, including the game-winner, scored by a defensive lineman.  
That's what happened Friday. St. Viator defensive tackle Pat McGrath recovered first a blocked punt, then a fumble in the Tiger end zone as the Lions came from behind with 12 third-quarter points.  
"He had a groin injury from the St. Pat's game two weeks ago, and we didn't want to risk playing him last week," said Gliwa. "He was so mad that we wouldn't let him go in."  
"But he sure tricked or treated them tonight, didn't he?"  
You might call McGrath's Halloween

tactics tricks on Joliet. But "treat" is a much better word for the Lions' feelings about it.  
Joliet's weird score that fetched them a quick lead was, if you'll pardon the pun, a Lucky 7.D.  
An off-target Tiger pass struck someone's shoulder, bounced forward and high into the air, and right into the hands of Randy Luckey who loped into the end zone to complete a 34-yard "play."  
The rest of the first quarter was a tight defensive struggle, except for runs of 12 and 17 yards by St. Viator's fine halfback, Bill Madden, and a 13-yard scamper by Lion quarterback Mike Abinanti after a beautiful fake and bootleg.  
The Lions entered the second quarter trailing 7-0. That's when their fearsome defense — eventually responsible for 14 of Viator's 22 points — sparked the Lions' first rally.  
St. Viator couldn't get moving on offense near midfield, so on fourth down Mike

Petteauza boomed a 53-yard punt which was alertly downed on the Joliet one-yard line.  
On the next play Tiger halfback Mike Casadie was snowed under in the end zone. St. Viator was on the board with two points and — more important — was fired up.  
The Lions got the ball on the Joliet 40 after the kickoff from the 20. Abinanti immediately pulled some more "eight-of-hand," faking out the defense and gaining 14 yards.  
Two plays later, Abinanti pitched the ball to a wide-open Bob Quinnett who made a nifty move, dodged several defenders, and just made it over the goal line. It was a 30-yard scoring pass.  
The noise had not yet diminished from the excited St. Viator delegation of fans when Abinanti executed another eight yard bootleg (after a penalty) for the two point conversion. That made it Lions 16-7.

Mid-Suburban Football Facts

VARSITY FINAL		
Conant	.....	1
Fremd	.....	1
Palatine	.....	2
Forest View	.....	2
Hersey	.....	4
Prospect	.....	3
Arlington	.....	2
Wheeling	.....	1
Glenbard North	.....	0
Elk Grove	.....	0

(Continued on Page 2)



# Fremd Dumps Arlington to Claim 2nd Place

by CHUCK WILLOU

Punderers, marauders, pillagers — such were the Vikings of a thousand years ago.

And such also were the Vikings of Fremd High School's varsity football squad at Arlington.

Like their namesakes of centuries past, these modern day Vikings foraged into enemy territory, cut a quick, decisive swath through their opponent's defenses, and then returned to their homeland of Fremd with a 28-4 victory over the Cardinals. Their first conquest over of Arlington and it gave them second place in the Mid-Suburban.

Punderer was the name of the game for Coach Al Ratchiff's gridders. In the first half the Vikings pilfered a pair of errant Terry Ormsbee passes and turned them into touchdowns to claim a 14-0 lead into intermission.

Then, after the Cardinals had regrouped and narrowed the margin to 14-4, the Vikings struck back in counter-attack, picking another pair of fumbles on the board to put the game on ice.

In all, the Vikings offset a strong Cardinal passing attack with a spirited defense that turned in four pass interceptions and one blocked punt to claim the win.

The first Fremd interception, hauled in by Chuck McClain by Card territory, the Vikings immediately turned it into a touchdown on a 30-yard drive. Tim Simpson pulled in the next one to thwart a Cardinal

drive. Bob Loughlin stepped in front of a Cardinal receiver for the third interception and immediately turned that one into a score by returning the ball 43 yards for a TD. McGuinn hauled in his second interception of the night a few minutes later to stop another Arlington drive.

So, by halftime, the alert Viking defense had given its teammates a 14-0 lead — too much for Arlington to overcome.

The first quarter fought it out to a scoreless tie until the Vikings finally turned in their first interception of the night, McGuinn pulling it in on Arlington's 30. From there, the Viking offense moved in for the score in seven plays and one big 15-yard march-off against the Cards. Halfback Bob Molesnik took the ball over on a little swing pass from quarterback Larry Hawks for the score, and when Mike Strauss took the conversion Fremd owned a 7-0 lead.

Five minutes, another Viking interception and a punt later, Fremd was again lighting the scoreboard when Loughlin stepped in front of an Ormsbee pass into

the flat, then raced down the right sideline 43 yards for the tally.

Strauss again booted the ball true, and Fremd's lead was upped to 14-0. The lead held up to halftime — thanks to McGuinn's second interception — and the squads went into intermission.

But in the second half it looked like the Cards were going to reverse the order of the score when they took the ball and marched 66 yards in 11 plays to close the gap to 14-6. Ormsbee, Mike DeZonne and Scott Douglas passed and ran the ball down to the Fremd 34, and then subback Mike D'Angelo cracked for 13 yards to put the ball on the 11.

From there, Douglas, cracked into the endzone for the score in two plays. But, when the Cards went for the two-pointer, the Viking defense again rose to the occasion, knocking DeZonne out of bounds bare inches from the goal.

The Cards weren't done yet, though, and the next two times they got the ball marched into Viking territory.

But on the second drive, the Viking defense held at its own 23 to take over on downs with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

And about 16 seconds later the Vikings were putting the game on ice with another score. On the first play after the Card drive stalled, Molesnik swept to the left side of the field, broke a couple of tackles at the line of scrimmage, and then raced 67 yards for the score.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Cards got the ball on their own seven and were im-

mediately thwarted in any attempts to move the ball away from their own goal line.

So, on fourth down, Arlington elected to kick. The ball was snapped, but before the kick could be gotten away a horde of mud-spattered Viking marauders broke through to block it, with Tom Reed finally falling on it on the Card one-foot line.

Two plays later, McGuinn hurdled into the endzone for the score, Strauss added his fourth PAT kick, and with 32 seconds left the game was over.

There to gobble it up.

The Viator defense, having now finished its point-scoring act, was not about to end in the fourth quarter. Helped by a 15-yard penalty, it stopped a final Joliet thrust on the Lions' 19, two yards short of a first down, with less than two minutes left in the game.

Soon the field was mobbed with St. Viator fanatics, screaming and hugging and thumping their heroes on the back.

"I couldn't single out anyone," said Gliva. "They were all just great."

Reminded of the 22-game string that had just been broken, the coach just replied, "The important thing now is our ONE-game winning streak."

The Lions and their fans couldn't agree more.

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## St. Viator Stuns Joliet

(Continued from Page 1)

Tigers 7.

It stayed that way the rest of the half as the defenses dominated.

On the second play of the third quarter, the Lion defender missed one little assignment. The next thing you knew, Joliet's Brian Kendall was on his way to a 77-yard touchdown PAT.

Another PAT kick followed and it was 14-10 with St. Viator again facing an uphill climb. The Lions were equal to the chal-

enge.

Later in the quarter, center Mike Wilkin solidly blocked a Joliet punt attempt at the 20-yard line. It rolled all the way into the end zone where McGrath pounced on it, and St. Viator was ahead to stay.

With 34 seconds left in the third quarter, Joliet was again in a deep hole on its own five. Jim Hogan faded back to pass, was belted by several Lions, and coughed up the football. McGrath was again right



THIS WAS THE USUAL scene in the Elk Grove backfield last Friday night at Forest View — Grenadier quarterback Joe Smith (10) running for his life. Smith, who was harassed almost constantly by the Falcon defenders, managed to complete but four of 20 passes for 81 yards and six interceptions. Forest View sent the small but vocal home crowd away with a 26-6 final victory.

St. Viator SCORE BY QUARTERS			
1	2	0	22
Joliet West	7	0	14

Joliet West SCORING			
1-Luckey 34 pass from Miller (Huey kick)			
SV-Safety			
SV-B. Quinnett 39 pass from Abinanti (Abinanti run)			
SV-Kendall 77 run (Huey kick)			
SV-McGrath recovered blocked punt in end zone (kick failed)			
SV-McGrath recovered fumble in end zone (kick failed)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	SV	J	
Yards Gained Rushing	147	273	
Yards Gained Passing	44	138	
Total First Downs	4	8	
First Downs Rushing	1	2	
First Downs Passing	1	0	
First Downs Penalty	1	0	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
St. Viator	No	Yds	Ave
Maddox	9	37	4.1
B. Quinnett	2	24	12.0
Abinanti	6	23	3.8
Quinnett	1	11	11.0
Aylward	6	8	1.3
Joliet			
Kendall	10	87	8.7
Bagley	5	22	4.4
Silber	4	23	5.8
Hammond	9	22	2.4
Huey	4	17	4.3
Cassidy	1	11	11.0
Hogan	1	5	5.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
St. Viator	Att	Com	Yds
Abinanti	1	3	44
Quinnett	1	0	0
Miller	10	2	51
Hogan	1	1	10
Cassidy	1	1	17
Huey	1	1	17
Burkhardt	1	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
St. Viator	No	Yds	
B. Quinnett	1	44	
Pattenburg	1	4	
Anderson	1	2	
Joliet			
Luckey	1	44	
Yumich	1	17	
Berlin	1	17	

## At Beverly Lanes

In the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed, the first place Packers and second place Bears battled to a 2-2 deadlock, enabling the Packers to hold a one-point lead . . . The Packers' Bob Frisk had the night's high series with a 525 and Frank Pavesta of the Bears had a 198 middle game . . . Sue Conroy helped the Bears pick up a point in the third game with a 150 scratch, 209 with handicap . . . The red-hot Cubs continued their red-hot ways with a 4-0 conquest of the Black Hawks . . . The winners fired a 611 third game with handicap and 1899 total series, highs of the season for the league . . . Lili Joergers' 464 scratch (598 with handicap) paced the win and Peg Lynch had a 214 game with handicap . . . The Bulls moved into third place with a 3-1 win over the Jets as John Weidner rolled a big 209 in the third game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Fremd	0	14	0
Arlington	0	0	0

SCORING			
F-Molesnik, 5-yard pass from Hawks (Strauss kick)			
F-Loughlin, 43-yard interception return (Strauss kick)			
A-Douglas, 5-yard run (pass failed)			
F-Molesnik, 67-yard run (Strauss kick)			
F-McGuinn, 15-yard run (Strauss kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	F	A	
Yards Gained Rushing	127	128	
Yards Gained Passing	44	10	
Total First Downs	4	1	
First Downs Rushing	1	0	
First Downs Passing	1	0	
First Downs Penalty	1	0	
Penalties, Number	0	0	
Fumbles, Number	0	0	
Punts, Number	4	0	
Punts, Average Distance	37.5	0	
Passes Intercepted By	4	0	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Fremd	No	Yds	Ave
Molesnik	17	128	7.5
McGuinn	7	15	2.1
Selinas	1	1	1.0
Bruna	1	0	0.0
Hawks	8	11	1.4
Albright	1	0	0.0
Douglas	11	55	5.0
DeZonne	7	7	1.0
D'Angelo	7	39	5.6
Ormsbee	3	30	10.0
Foy	1	0	0.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
Fremd	Att	Com	Yds
Bruna	3	1	0
Hawks	3	1	0
Albright	30	10	35
Ormsbee	30	10	35
Foy	1	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Fremd	No	Yds	
Molesnik	1	11	
Arlington			
D'Angelo	1	13	
Douglas	1	6	
DeZonne	1	2	
McGuinn	1	15	
Hadley	1	0	

## 'Y' Offers Junior High Cage League

A new basketball league is being formed in Barrington, Palatine and Rolling Meadows to give boys in sixth, seventh and eighth grades, who do not play on a junior high team, an opportunity to play basketball this winter.

The league, sponsored by the Countrywide YMCA, is open to any boy of junior high age in Barrington, Palatine and Rolling Meadows, and every boy registered is guaranteed a chance to play. The teams will be chosen according to ability to maintain balance in the league.



MACDONALD MASTERMINDING. Conant quarterback John MacDonald cells a play in the huddle as his squad listens attentively. MacDonald completed six out of seven passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns, ran for one touchdown and called an excellent game as Conant won the Mid-Suburban League football championship over Palatine, 28-8, Saturday on Ost Field.

# Conant Cops Mid-Suburban Title

(Continued from Page 1)

blocks by Martin, Orendorff and Steve Nelson, he dove into the end zone for a 6-6 lead. Mike O'Malley, who also played an outstanding game on defense, drove over right tackle for the two-point conversion and Conant led 8-6 with 9:19 left in the first quarter.

The first time Palatine had its hands on the ball, the Pirates moved to the Cougar one yard line on 10 plays, the big play being a 41-yard scamper by halfback Tom Patch. But the Cougar goal line defensive unit held for two plays and it was fourth and goal at the two. John O'Malley came charging into the backfield and dumped Patch for a five yard loss to stymie the Pirate drive.

After two exchanges of punts and an interception late in the first quarter and early in the second, the Cougars got the first big break of the game.

With fourth down and nine yards to go, Palatine punter Henry Schnapp was standing on his own 26 yard line awaiting a snap from center. The snap sailed over Schnapp's head and when all the dust had settled, Conant had the ball on Palatine's 16 yard line.

Whiteford, a sophomore fullback, carried 12 yards to the four and two yards to the two. With second and goal at the two, MacDonald took the snap from center, turned for a handoff — but no one was there to take the ball.

MacDonald then faded back to the 13

yard line where he finally located McGraw in the end zone and MacDonald lofted the ball to his halfback for six points. O'Malley ran for the two-pointer and Conant led 16-0 with 3:31 remaining in the first half.

"It was a busted play," MacDonald said after the game. "I was supposed to hand off to Jim (McGraw) but he went the wrong way. I just dropped back and hoped some one would get open and then I saw him standing in the end zone and I threw it to him. Believe me, that was not the play called in the huddle."

The Pirates took the ensuing kickoff and reached the Cougar 10 yard line with only a minute remaining in the half. The big play in the drive was a 34-yard pass from quarterback Guy Zajonc to tight end Dave Haebach, who had just returned to action after a long injury.

But on the very next play, the Pirates fumbled and Cougar defensive tackle Beasley pounced on the ball to stop the Palatine drive.

Conant added another touchdown in the third quarter on a seven minute, 66-yard, 14-play drive.

On the drive, McGraw carried for 13 yards, Whiteford for five, O'Malley for seven, McGraw for 15, McGraw for two, McGraw for nine, O'Malley for two, McGraw for six, O'Malley for one and McGraw for two. With third down and seven at the Pirate 27, MacDonald rolled an eight-yard scoring pass to Nelson who was running a square out pattern in the

end zone. The run for the two points failed but Conant led 22-0 with 1:36 remaining in the third stanza.

The Pirates' pride, which had carried them to a comeback victory over Hersey the week before and had run up six victories during the season, would not give in.

Zajonc threw a 18-yard pass to fullback John Keating and a 26-yarder to Haebach to put the ball at the Cougar 22. Keating ran for two yards and Zajonc for 14 to set up an eight-yard touchdown sweep by Patch with 11:31 left in the game. Zajonc ran for the two-pointer and despite trailing 22-8, the Pirate fans were thinking of a week ago when Palatine came from behind 26-4 to win 29-26 over Hersey.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, Palatine was not to make another first down the rest of the game while Conant added another TD.

After a 17-yard punt return by McGraw, the Cougars marched 33 yards for the touchdown with MacDonald scoring on a quarterback sneak from six yards out. That made the score 28-8 with 5:34 left in the game.

From that point on it was a matter of the Conant football fans counting down the time to 0:00. And when the 0:00 finally flashed on the scoreboard, all badtempered broke loose as the Conant fans engaged in the longest, loudest parade from Palatine to Hoffman Estates in history.

And no wonder.

Conant was the Mid-Suburban League Champions!

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Conant	8	8	0
Palatine	0	0	0

SCORING			
C-McGraw 3 run (O'Malley run)			
C-McGraw 2 pass from MacDonald (O'Malley run)			
C-Patch 8 run (Zajonc run)			
C-MacDonald 6 run (run failed)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	C	P	
Yards Gained Rushing	189	241	
Yards Gained Passing	16	84	
Total First Downs	16	10	
First Downs Rushing	10	7	
First Downs Passing	3	3	
First Downs Penalty	3	0	
Penalties, Number	7	4	
Fumbles, Number	0	0	
Yards Puntalized	40	35	
Number of Fumbles	0	2	
Fumbles Lost	0	1	
Number of Puns	0	1	
Punting Average	28.5	25.7	
Passes Intercepted By	0	1	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Conant	Att	Yds	Ave
McGraw	20	91	4.6
Whiteford	11	63	5.7
O'Malley	7	33	4.7
Johnson	7	7	1.0
McDonald	1	0	0.0
Rambo	1	0	0.0
Palatine			
Patch	16	82	5.1
Harris	4	32	8.0
Keating	14	23	1.6
Mahaffy	6	8	1.3
Zajonc	6	14	2.3
Stuener	1	0	0.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
Conant	Att	Com	Yds
McDonald	7	6	108
Johnson	4	2	20
Zajonc	1	0	0
Stuener	13	4	82
Palatine			
Keating	1	1	2
Stuener	1	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Conant	No	Yds	
McGraw	3	78	
Nelson	3	31	
Gallas	1	16	
Keating	1	2	
Palatine			
Haebach	2	60	
Keating	1	16	
Patch	1	2	
Harris	1	1	

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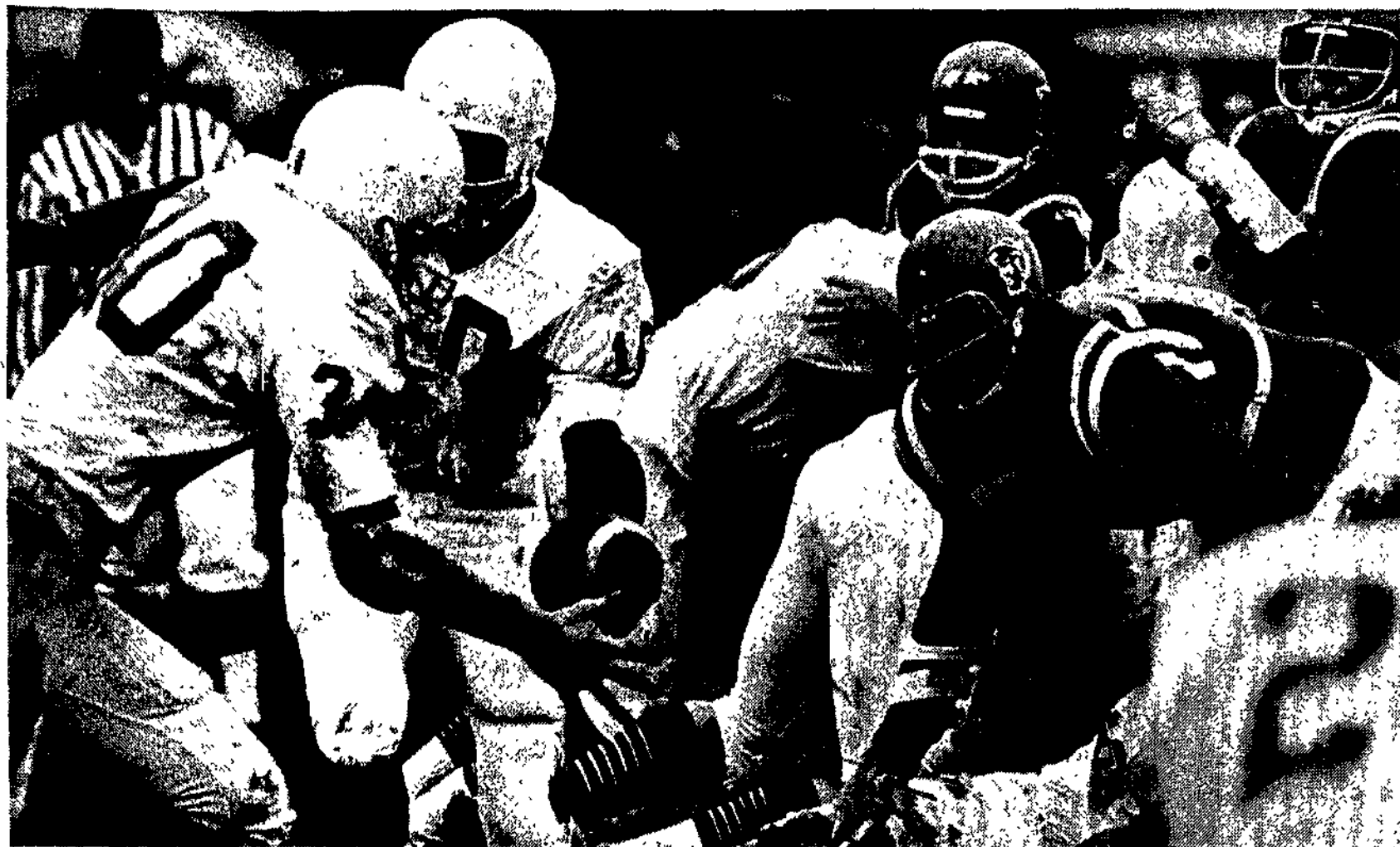
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Line play was ferocious as John Whiteford takes handoff.

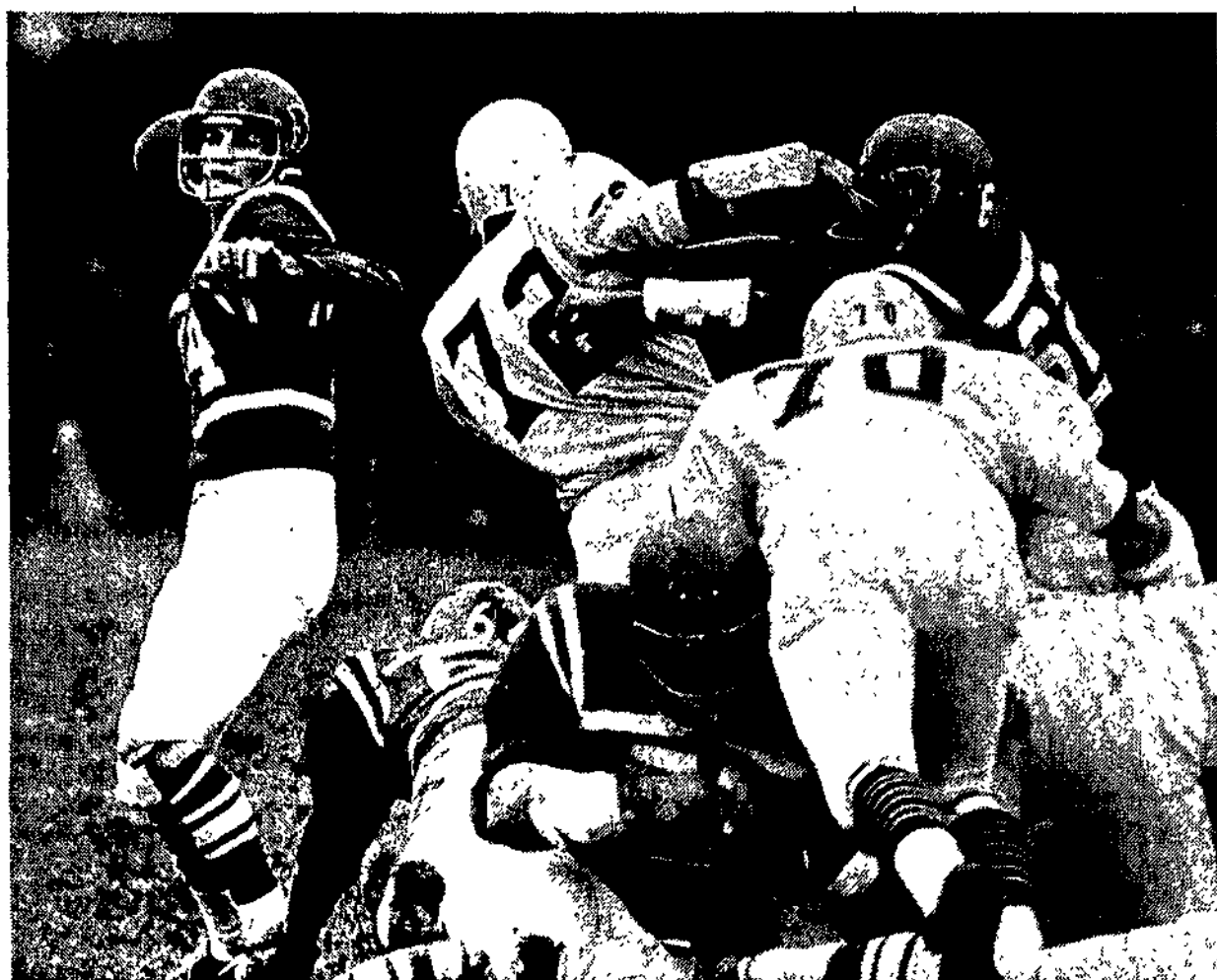
# For Cougars It Was Fun!

For Pirates  
It Was  
A Long Day

Photos by Larry Cameron  
and Bob Finch



Conant Strategy Session



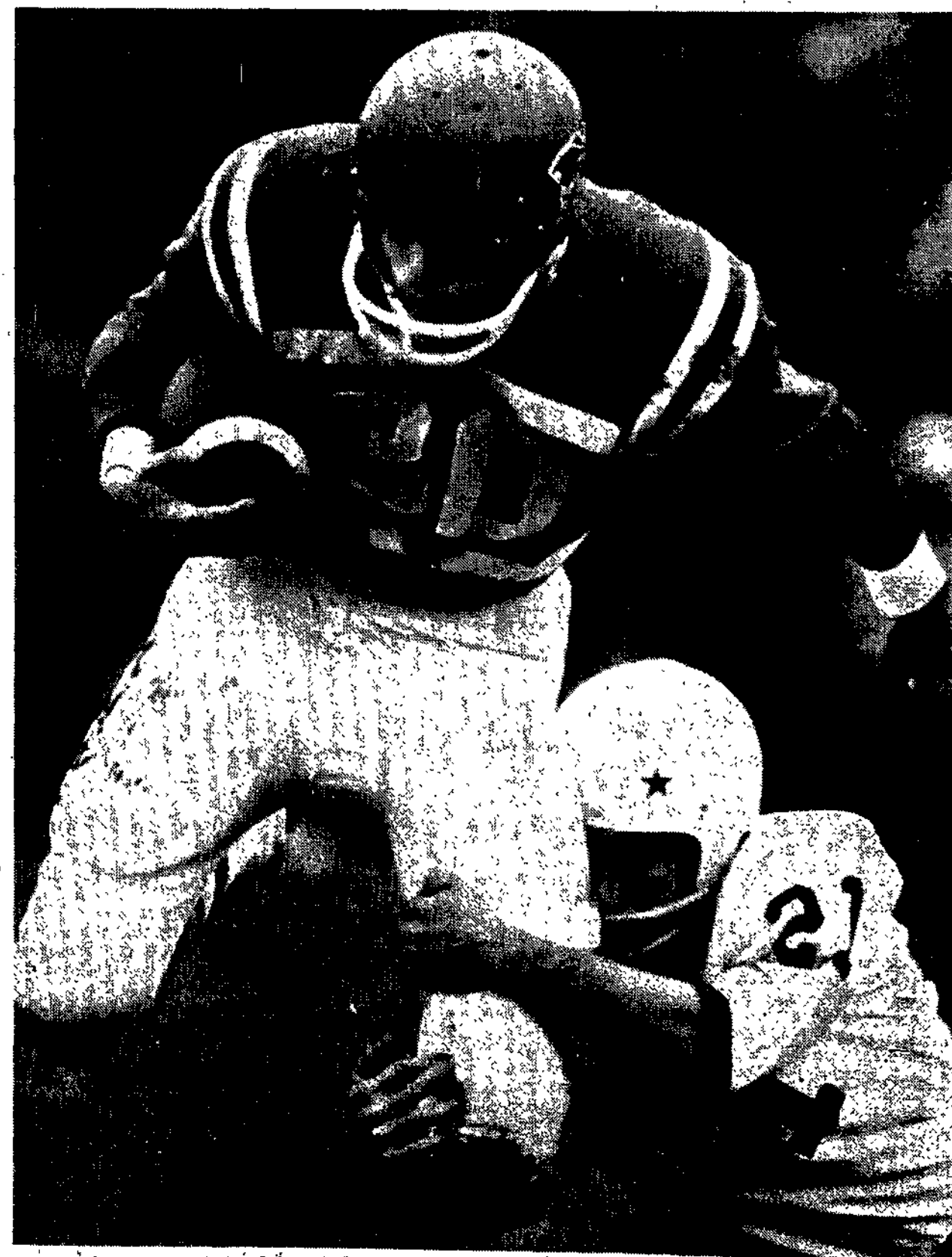
Under hard rush, Palatine's Guy Zajonc sets to throw.



Power running of Mike O'Malley halted by Bob Carr.



Jim McGraw, jack of all trades, shows his running ability.



Palatine's Tom Patch had a few long runs, one touchdown.



# Knights Clip Wheeling in Finale, 7-6

# Down-and-Up Prospect Year Ends Up

by KEITH REINHARD

Of all the words comprising that unique vernacular known as football jargon, the word "if" just has to be the most popular.

A typical example might be Wheeling's game at Prospect. If the field goal attempt by the Wildcats with 6:34 left to go in the match had been about one foot over to the right, the visitors might have won 9-7.

If Mickey Gebert's reception and long run about two minutes earlier would have held up howitzer, the Knights might have triumphed 14-6.

And if the dog hadn't stepped to sniff the tree, he might have caught the rabbit. On the basis of that supposition, the home team triumphed 7-6.

The contest had to be a little frustrating on both sides of the field. Prospect coach Don Williams, hoping to conclude his down-and-up season on a thoroughly triumphant note, saw a beaten 'Cat club come back after intermission with enough determination to keep the Knights on the run almost the entire second half.

And Wheeling helmetsman Jack Liljeberg, whose game plan was to keep the clock running, saw his strategy backfire and dreams of upset dissipate when time ran out too abruptly on his late charging crew.

A small turnout braved the dampness to see the hosts ring up a second period score and then hold off the surging Wildcats to finish up with a winning conference slate and go ahead in the six-year school series 3-2-1.

It was an unusual season for the Knights too, who finished up with four straight conquests beginning with a stunning setback of the powerful Palestine Pirates only after dropping their first four outings of the season.

But they couldn't have been as effective in their campaign finale as they had at Palestine four weeks earlier. The Wildcats entered the fray with a 1-4-2 overall record and had been stung badly only a week earlier by another passing team, Forest View.

In all fairness, the wet conditions and a slight off-and-on drizzle had to hamper the Knight aerial game. But the visitors, who were only able to break a runner loose for a lengthy gain once all evening, still managed to earn the edge in statistics and take the Knights to the wall before

grudgingly yielding to defeat.

Penalties created more than their share of "if" situations during the game. After the opening kickoff to Wheeling, a prolonged march by the 'Cats was eventually discouraged by a 15-yarder on a completed pass play.

Wheeling punted, Prospect had little better success on offense and also punted and the next 'Cat march moved right into the second period before faltering on a 15-yard holding assessment.

Prospect's next drive had a little more gusto in it. Scott Szala picked up 13 yards on one ramble and a screen pass from Stu White to Pat Packard ate away 25 more yards.

Another eleven yard fling from White to Gebert advanced the Knights to the enemy 24 where the first TD of the game might have evolved on a nifty halfback option play if a five-yard penalty hadn't wiped out Gebert's toss down to Casey Rush at the three.

The visitors eventually took over on downs, and could go nowhere, and punted. The Knights took command on their own 43 but passes from White to Rush for 27 yards and to Szala for 22 quickly advanced them deep into Wildcat territory.

Four plays later, on fourth and five, Gebert made a nice running catch of White's pitch in the end zone and Prospect led 6-0. The kick by Al Marchetti didn't seem extremely important at the time but as it cleared the crossbar with 1:54 showing in the half, it gave the hosts a little extra advantage they needed when Wheeling countered in the second half.

The 'Cats manufactured their TD the first time they went on offense in the third period. Dan Hull, Burt Newman, Keith McGowan and quarterback Mike Groot all took turns carrying the ball and eventually Hull powered over from the two, capping a 10-play drive.

Groot tried to hit Brian Janus in the corner with a pass on the extra point attempt but Szala broke it up and the scoreboard remained at 7-6.

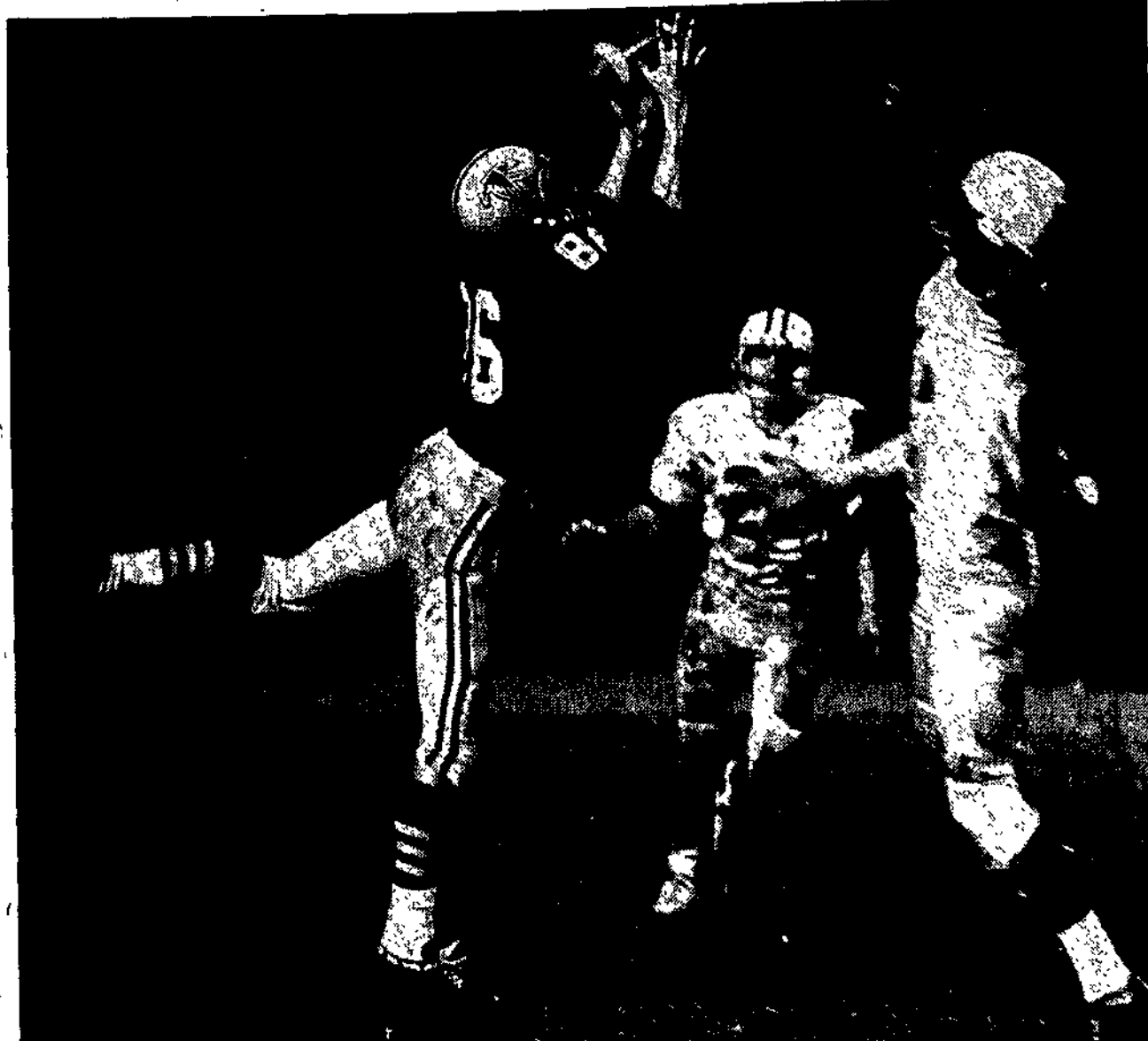
On Prospect's next series they were helped along at one point by a pair of overlapping 15 yarders but the threat ended near midfield when Hqll nailed Szala for a loss on a completed pass play. An

interchange of punts later early in the fourth period a 70-yard White-to-Gebert scoring pass was nullified by an offensive pass interference call.

The Knights then quick kicked to Wheeling's 40. Newman melted away 22 yards on one gallop and the 'Cats eventually moved back down to the Prospect four before running out of gas. Mike Groot attempted a slightly angled field goal from the 20, but it just sliced off to the right by inches and the hosts took over.

Wheeling had one more crack at offense but Bill Gady intercepted a pass on behalf of the Knights and they ran out the clock to preserve their fourth straight victory.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Wheeling	0	0	0
Prospect	0	7	0
SCORING			
P-Gebert, 5-yd. pass from White (Marchetti kick)	7	0	0
W-Hull, 2-yd. run (pass failed)	0	7	0
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	172	201	
Yards Gained Rushing	119	82	
Yards Gained Passing	53	99	
Total First Downs	19	9	
First Downs Rushing	9	4	
First Downs Passing	10	5	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Fumbles	0	0	
Fumbles Lost	0	0	
Penalties	6	8	
Yards Penalized	65	73	
Punts	3	1	
Punts Avg. Distance	34.0	34.0	
Passes Intercepted By	1	1	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
WHL	Yds	Att	Avg
Hqll	13	16	0.8
Newman	8	12	0.7
McGowan	6	10	0.6
Schwartz	6	10	0.6
Groot	13	17	0.8
Frost	7	10	0.7
Gebert	7	10	0.7
Szala	7	10	0.7
Packard	1	1	1.0
Kochler	1	1	1.0
White	3	3	1.0
PASSING STATISTICS			
WHL	Yds	Att	Comp
Groot	53	66	10
Day	1	0	0
White	14	7	10
Kline	2	2	0
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
WHL	Yds	Att	TD
Janus	27	16	0
Lundquist	2	3	0
Hull	1	1	0
Frost	4	4	0
Gebert	4	4	0
Rush	2	2	0
Packard	1	1	0
Lewis	1	1	0
Szala	1	1	0



WAYNE'S THE ONE. Forest View's Wayne Meier (86) stretches out his 6-3 frame to make a fine catch of a Rich Olson pass late in the second quarter against Elk Grove last Friday. Meier, who finished with four catches for 46 yards, made this one good for 17. His efforts assisted the Falcons to a 26-6 victory before a small home crowd. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

## Todd Somers Sparks Rally But 'Cat Frosh Fall Short

Arlington High grad Todd Somers drove the Northwestern freshman team to two fourth quarter touchdowns against the Purdue frosh as the Wildcats tried to overcome a 28-12 deficit.

Somers' passes on both conversion attempts fell incomplete, however, and the young Wildcats lost their first game of the season 28-24.

"Somers did a great job," said NU freshman coach Rick Venturi, who put Somers in late in the first quarter. "His running almost pulled us out of it."

Running off the triple option, the 6-1, 190-pound quarterback gained 40 yards and scored NU's first touchdown of the fourth period from three yards out.

"The statistics don't look good, but he threw pretty well," said Venturi.

Somers, who had missed four weeks of practice with an ankle injury, completed five of 14 passes for 39 yards and had two interceptions.

Northwestern's next freshman game is against Wisconsin Nov. 7 at Dyche Stadium in Evanston.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Hersey	14	0	10-28
Glenbard North	14	0	0-20
SCORING			
H-Frase, 50-yd. run (Peterson run)	14	0	0
G-Anastasi, 87-yd. kickoff return (run failed)	0	14	0
G-Pavelka, 50-yd. pass from Dowd (Horan pass from Dowd)	0	14	0
H-Davis, 66-yd. pass from Powell (run failed)	14	0	0
H-Powell, 5-yd. run (Peterson run)	14	0	0
H-Frase, recovery of blocked punt in end zone (Peterson run)	14	0	0
H-Halcrow, 35-yd. pass from Schubert (Peterson run)	14	0	0
G-Anastasi, 69-yd. pass from Barnes (pass failed)	0	14	0
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	361	191	
Yards Gained Rushing	225	38	
Yards Gained Passing	116	152	
Total First Downs	18	9	
First Downs Rushing	12	3	
First Downs Passing	6	6	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Fumbles	0	2	
Fumbles Lost	0	0	
Penalties	2	0	
Yards Penalized	20	0	
Punts	1	0	
Punts, Average Distance	30.0	14.7	
Passes Intercepted By	2	1	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Hersey	Yds	Att	Avg
Peterson	16	12	1.3
Frase	11	14	0.8
Lundquist	1	1	1.0
Powell	1	1	1.0
Davis	6	7	0.9
Kreutzfeld	4	4	1.0
Glenbard:			
Anastasi	18	25	0.7
Horan	6	12	0.5
Hogue	2	2	1.0
Chavez	2	2	1.0
Dowd	6	23	0.3
PASSING STATISTICS			
Hersey	Yds	Att	Comp
Powell	5	8	0
Schubert	2	1	0
Dowd	2	12	0
Kreutzfeld	1	0	0
Glenbard:			
Dowd	13	6	2
Barnes	1	1	0
Anastasi	1	0	0
PASS RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Hersey	Yds	Att	TD
Davis	66	1	1
Halcrow	35	1	1
Morales	1	1	0
Kieffer	1	1	0
Frase	1	1	0
Glenbard:			
Anastasi	69	1	1
Martin	2	2	0
Pavelka	1	1	0
Hogue	1	1	0
Barnes	1	1	0

# Falcons Sock Elk Grove To Finish 5-2 in League

by PAUL LOGAN

It only could have happened on Halloween.

Forest View and Elk Grove had the misfortune of finishing the football season on the night set aside for witches, ghosts and monsters, and you just don't commit such a sacrilegious act on October 31 and expect to get away without punishment.

Both sides paid the price by being plagued by the evil spell of 10 interceptions and the just as deadly curse of lost fumbles on five occasions.

Despite being over-powered by this Mack magic seven of these times, the hosting Falcons managed to out-score the Grenadiers four touchdowns to one for a double 13 or 24 points to the visitors' unlucky 6.

The game seemed jinxed from the start as the players slipped around on a muddy field while rain dampened the spirits of the brave but sparse crowd that had ventured out on such a spooky night. One quarter went by and both teams' following feared the worst — a scoreless tie!

However, Rich Olson — chief sorcerer of the Falcons — put that thought to rest quickly. After Forest View had been booted deep in their territory by a Grove punt, Olson turned the evil eye on the Grenadiers. The senior quarterback started out behind blockers on a sweep around

left end and then cut sharply back toward the middle for an 83-yard scamper!

The extra points try failed and that was the only scoring in the first half.

"I was tickled to have a 6-0 lead at the half," said a very pleased Paul Jordan, head coach of the Falcons.

But the Forest View mentor had to go through plenty of agony in the second half before enjoying the second best record ever in the seven varsity seasons at the Arlington school. His grey hairs began sprouting on the first play.

Grove defensive halfback Rich Kruse picked off a short pass by Olson at about midfield and raced down the sidelines to the 20. A pass interference penalty on fourth down gave the Grove new life at the 10 — but it was only short-lived.

Jeff Froyland and Ron Fink carried for three yards each and then Fink tried to slam over for the score but was held to just two and one yards, respectively, by the tough Falcon defense and Forest View took over on its own one.

This great goal line stand "was one of the turning points," according to Schnake. Jordan chimed in that "the other had to be Olson's run in the first half."

The former turned into the longest drive of the night for either side. Forest View marched from its own one into Elk Grove

territory only to be pushed back by the Grenadiers and forced to punt from the visitors' 48. However, roughing the kicker gave the Falcons the ball with fourth and 12 from the 33.

This second gift of new life was all that Olson needed. He dropped back very deep and then dumped a screen pass over the heads of the on charging Grenadiers. Rich Posinger, who Jordan thought played extremely well offensively, pulled it in and then made his way into the end zone. Olson then ran for the two-pointer.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jeff Brown slammed hard into the Grove ballcarrier forcing a fumble. Mark Ennes recovered and the Falcons had great field position at the Grove 29.

Olson worked some more magic connecting on a 13-yarder to Wayne Meier and then completing the big charmer — 16-yarder to Dave Long for the touchdown. The PAT failed but the Falcons had pushed across two scores in less than a minute to put the game out of reach.

Shortly after the score became 20-0, the forbidding fourth quarter began. Schnake termed this turbulent turnover period "like a yo-yo, going back and forth."

The eight errors began when the Grove's Bill La Mont pounced on a Falcon fumble

just 35 yards from paydirt. Then quarterback Joe Smith, who was intercepted six times by the league's best pass defense, connected twice. The first being a nine-yarder to LaMont and the second a six-pointer effort to Fink.

Then the two teams exchanged miscues four straight times before the Falcons converted the fifth into six points. Following Rick Weaver's interception, John Ingo ran for 12, a personal foul netted 15, Mark Ennes busted loose for 5, 20 and 4 before Olson sneaked over from the one to cap the scoring.

Jordan praised the last place Grenadiers (0-7) for their aggressiveness and added this:

"You really have to hand it to Schnake, he kept those kids up real well after having lost all of those ballgames."

The Grove finished 0-3 overall while the Falcons were 5-2 in the conference and 5-3 for the season. Of the Grenadiers' worst season ever, Schnake said this:

"I thought the game was typical of the whole season — almost but not quite. I still think we're better than 0-3. The boys never quit out there but they (Forest View) had a better ballclub."

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Elk Grove	0	0	0-6
Forest View	0	14	6-26
SCORING			
FV-Olson, 83-yard run (pass failed)	0	14	0
FV-Posinger, 33-yard pass from Olson (Olson run)	0	14	0
FV-Long, 16-yard pass from Olson (pass failed)	0	14	0
EG-Fink, 26-yard pass from Smith (pass failed)	0	0	6
FV-Olson, 1-yd run (kick failed)	0	0	6
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	112	306	
Yards Gained Rushing	51	138	
Yards Gained Passing	61	120	
Total First Downs	8	14	
First Downs Rushing	4	4	
First Downs Passing	4	10	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Fumbles	5	6	
Fumbles Lost	2	0	
Penalties	5	8	
Yards Penalized	50	73	
Punts	3	1	
Punts, Average Distance	34.3	27.3	
Passes Intercepted By	4	1	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
Elk Grove	Yds	Att	Avg
Byrnes	6	27	0.2
Froyland	6	12	0.5
Smith	6	11	0.5
Forest View:			
Posinger	17	27	0.6
Barnes	6	10	0.6
Ennes	5	10	0.5
Kasper	3	10	0.3
Olson	3	10	0.3
Ingo	1	1	1.0
Long	1	1	1.0
PASSING STATISTICS			
Elk Grove:	Yds	Att	Comp
Smith	26	4	6
Forest View:			
Olson	12	4	3
Long	3	2	1
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Elk Grove:	Yds	Att	TD
Finder	19	1	0
LaMont	12	1	0
Fink	1	1	0
Forest View:			
Meier	46	4	1
Long	16	1	1
Posinger	3	1	0
Olson	1	1	0

# Hersey Wins, Skip Falls Short...

by MARV PRELLBERG, JR.

The Glenbard North football stadium was the scene of a double feature act last Saturday afternoon.

The main attraction was the season finale for the gridirons from Hersey and Glenbard North. Also wrapped up in this bit of action was another battle. This was an individual effort featuring Hersey's all-time leading rusher, Skip Peterson, striving to lay claim to the Mid-Suburban League rushing title and record.

The main attraction turned out just about as expected, with Hersey posting a 38-20 victory over the winless Panthers.

Peterson was not so fortunate in his aim. The quick, hard-hitting Husky halfback was foiled in reaching his objective by the scoreboard clock and a lone Glenbard defender on the final play of the game.

His failure to out-manuever the Panther tackler cost him the 44 yards that remained wide open to the goal line. The

yardage would have been enough to overtake Jim McGraw, who was playing a key role in leading Conant High to the league title over at Palestine this same afternoon.

If nothing else, head coach Don Elmors' Glenbard eleven could claim some what of a moral victory even in defeat. Besides thwarting the Peterson effort, the underdog host squad gave indications of possibly being primed for an upset through two-and-one-half quarters of play.

Nobody would have given this possibility much credence in the first three minutes of the contest, if they would have seen Hersey march for its first touchdown. In just six running plays after receiving the opening kickoff coach Len Burt's charges had put six points on the scoreboard.

Peterson managed only short yardage in four tries in the TD drive, but, with the Panther defense keying on the Husky senior, fullback Bruce Frase found a large opening in the right side of the Glenbard defense and rambled 50 yards for the

score. Peterson ran for two points on the extra point try, and with 9:07 left in the first period Hersey held an 8-0 lead.

Then came a shacker. Mike Golan's kick-off was taken by Don Anastasi on his own 13 yard line, and 12 seconds and 87 yards later, Glenbard North had matched the Hersey TD. The Panther extra point run was stopped, and the visitors were leading 8-6.

The Panthers surprisingly struck again later in the quarter to take the lead. Bill Zinsner's recovery of a Hersey backfield miscue gave Glenbard ball possession on the Husky 42.

Quarterback Jeff Dowd maneuvered his mates down to the 25 where a fourth-down-and-one situation was set up. Dowd went to the air-lanes in this situation, and it paid off handsomely. He flipped a short flat-pass to end Jim Pavelka, and Pavelka dodged his way into the end zone for the Panther tally. Dowd then hit Terry Horan with a pass for the two point conversion

which put Glenbard on top, 14-8.

Hersey snapped right back from this embarrassment and countered with a quick tally of its own. The key call came on the third play after the kickoff.

Owning the pigskin on its own 45 yard stripe, Hersey signal-caller Dick Powell unleashed a pass that sailed over the outstretched hands of a couple of Glenbard pass defenders into the grips of Scott Davis on the Panther 23 yard line. Davis sprinted into the end zone for the six points that tied up the ball game. Peterson's extra point running attempt was stopped short.

The next time that some points were registered on the scoreboard was in the third quarter. It was the first series of downs that Hersey was torn in the second half, and it moved with authority. With Peterson and Frase splitting the running chores the Huskies marched 60 yards in seven plays, all on the ground, for a TD. Powell sneaked the final two yards to once

again give Hersey the lead, 22-14.

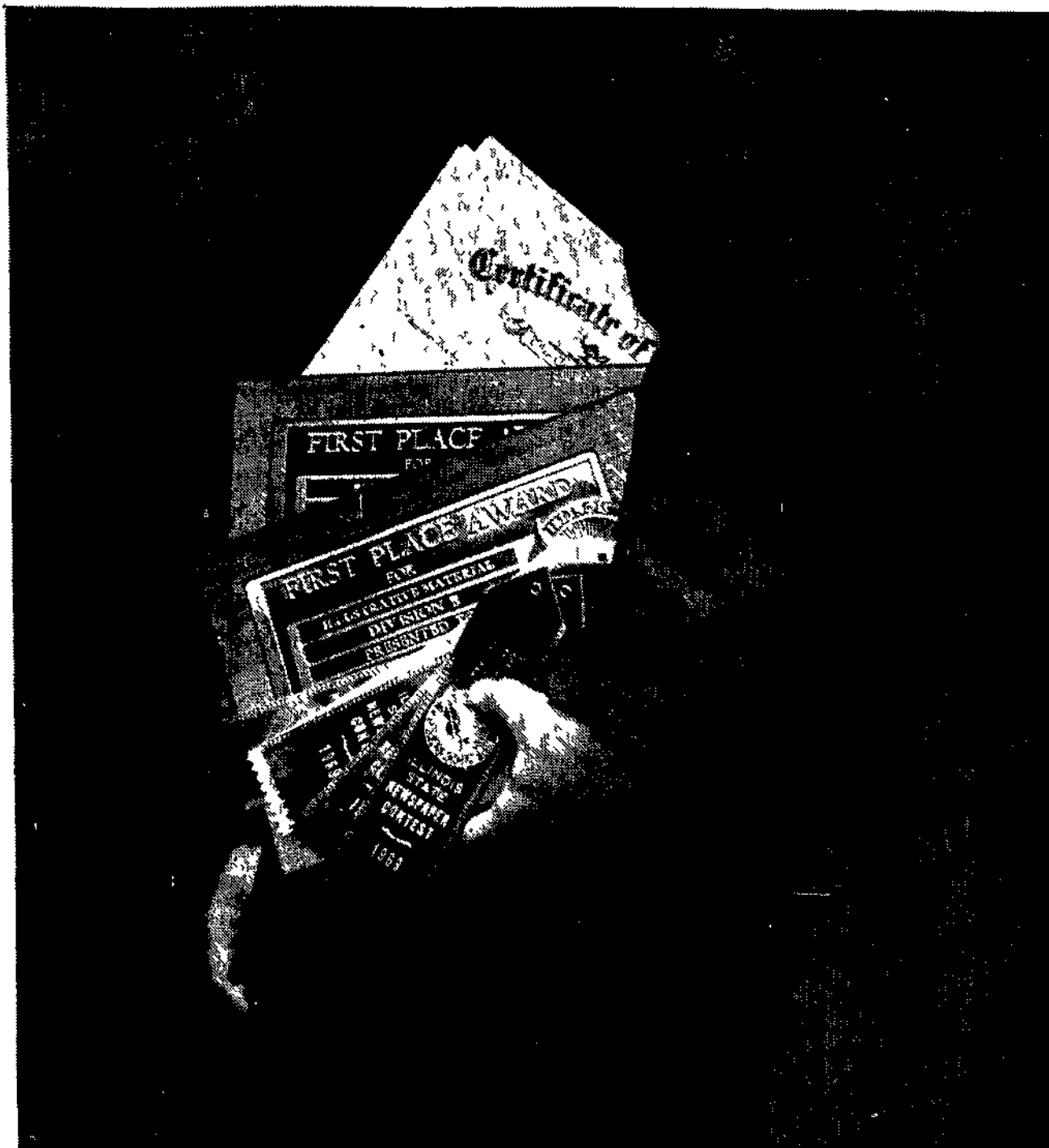
Having now gained game momentum, Hersey added 16 more points in the space of eight minutes. Steve Tonneff was the big man in the next Husky score, when he blocked Terry Horan's punt attempt on the Panther 20, and Frase fell on it in the end zone.

A 33 yard pass by Scott Schubert to Gordy Halcrow, who grabbed it in the Glenbard North end zone, ran the Hersey point count to 36. Peterson smashed thru for the two extra points and a 38-14 margin.

A Joe Barnes to Anastasi pass with only 26 seconds left in the contest covered 60 yards and a score for the game Panther unit.

Hersey managed to let Peterson rack up 28yards in the last two plays of the game, but his 121 yards rushing from scrimmage total wasn't enough to overtake McGraw. Still there was cause for celebration from the fine contingent of Hersey fans that were on hand to witness the 38-20 triumph,





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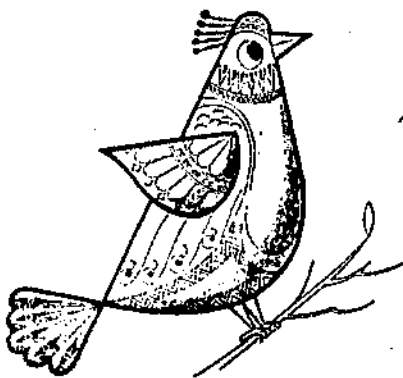
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Monday, November 3, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Good Morning!



FIRST IN LINE? Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, left, discusses Paddock Publications' new Reader Insurance Program with the firm's president, Stuart R. Paddock Jr. The new accident insurance program is described in a series of advertisements which begin today.

## Cougars Get Champ Title

Conant High School's team of Cougars walked away Saturday as Mid-Suburban League champions after defeating the Palatine Pirates 28-8 at Ost Field.

The Cougar's Jim McGraw, who is the all-time leading ball carrier, in the league bowed out with another big performance as he helped spark Conant to its first win in history over Palatine.

Interior line performances by Duke Martin, Jim Orendorff, Brian Bucks, Tom Captrile, and Fred Beasley rounded out the polished team work which led to the championship victory.

The Cougars took the first quarter with an 8-0 lead, picked up steam and forged further head 16-0 in the second period, and in the third quarter pulled in front 22-0.

McGraw gained 96 yards on 20 carries, which gave him the Mid-Suburban League rushing title.

WHEN Palatine got its hands on the ball during the first quarter, the Pirates bulldozed their way to the Cougar one-yard line on 10 plays. Tom Patch picked up the major yardage during this drive, scampering 41 yards. The Cougar defense line held solid Patch then attempted an end sweep, but the Cougar's John O'Malley charged into the backfield and slammed Patch into a five-yard loss.

The first big break for the Conant team came on fourth down and nine yards to go.

Palatine punter Henry Schniepp, standing at his own 36 yard line, was awaiting a snap from center. When it came, the ball overshot Schniepp, soaring over his head, and Conant recovered the ball on Palatine's 16 yard line.

Palatine scored late in the game when Guy Zajonc threw a 16 yard pass to full-back John Keating and a 26-yarder to Dave Hasbach. This put the ball at the Cougar 22. Keating ran for two yards and Zajonc for 14 to set up an eight-yard sweep by Patch. With 11:31 left in the game, Zajonc ran for the two-pointer.

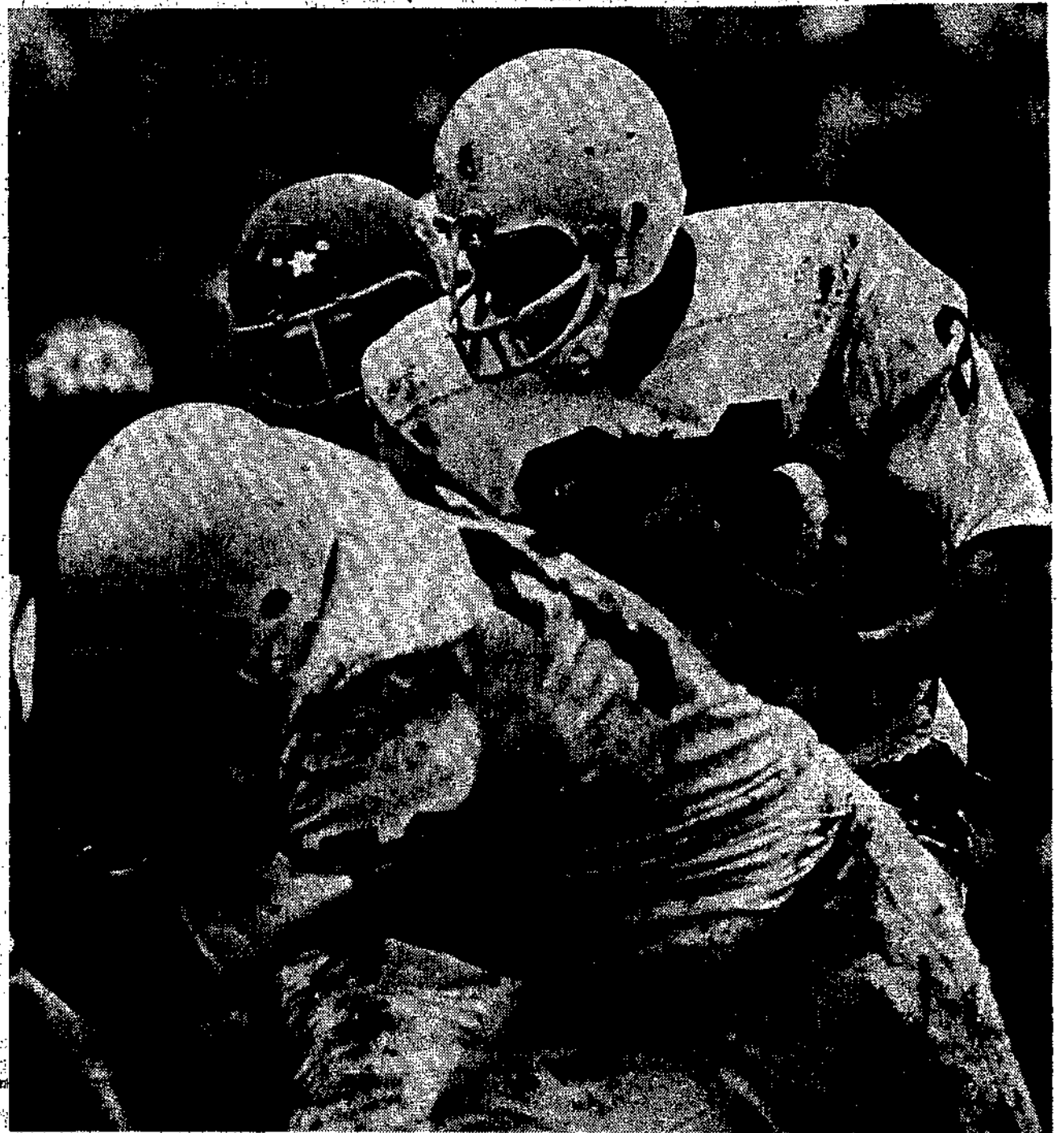
THIS WAS THE LAST successful Pirate action and the team did not get another first down in the rest of the game.

Conant then added another touchdown following a 33-yard march which put John MacDonald into scoring position on a quarterback sneak from six yards out. That made the score 28-8 with 3:54 left in the game.

Conant High School football coach, Ralph Losee, summed it up this way:

"I don't know how to say it. I can't describe how I feel. If I knew how I felt, I would tell you. But how do you put something like this into words?"

The Conant football players, packed into a school bus, phrased it simply in loud yells — "We're number one, we're number one!"



THE BALL CARRIER. Jim McGraw, the All-Time leading ball carrier in the history of the Mid-Suburban League, picks up more yardage to add to his record total against Palatine Saturday. McGraw's running and pass receiving

helped Conant win the Mid-Suburban League championship with a 28-8 victory over Palatine on Ost Field. McGraw carried for 96 yards and caught passes for 78 yards besides punting and running back kicks.

## Speed Limits

Four out of five requests to lower speed limits in Hoffman Estates have been denied by the Illinois Department of Highways.

The requests were made by Police Chief

John O'Connell concerning Golf, Higgins and Roselle roads.

One request denied was that the speed

(Continued on Page 2)

## School Officials Discuss Education

by PAT GERLACH

(Editor's Note: Stemming from an increased public awareness and rising level of controversy over sex education in the elementary school, The Herald recently discussed the program with Schaumburg Township school officials and also talked with lay protagonists on both sides of the issue. Information from this dialog, to be presented today and in several future issues, is intended as an examination of the situation as it now exists.)

The goal of Dist. 54's family living program is to teach bodily biological functioning to the older elementary and junior high school student, according to Supt. Wayne E. Schaible and R. Kim Driggers, program development co-ordinator for the district.

"I can't emphasize strongly enough that we, as educators, do not want to get into morals or ethics in our program. Those areas are strictly up to the parents and the churches," Schaible said.

IN AN OVERVIEW of the family living curriculum, both administrators explained that the program is introduced to fifth grade girls. Instruction is usually scheduled for late second semester and frequently takes place shortly before the onset of summer vacation.

Handled by members of Dist. 54's nursing staff or experienced and more mature female classroom teachers, the initial presentation limits itself to showing of two films — "The Story of Menstruation" and "Wonderful Being A Girl" — followed by a brief discussion period.

Along with emphasis on physiological and biological detail, the movies also discuss other aspects of maturation such as the importance of cleanliness and good grooming with particular stress on hair and skin care.

Before the viewing, letters are mailed to parents of girls eligible for such instruction because of grade level.

PRIMARYLY, THE MESSAGE serves to alert parents to the program and its content and more particularly invites mothers to view the movies with their daughters.

A secondary purpose for the letter is that of a "negative permission slip," Schaible explained. The communication explains that parents who do not wish their daughters to see the films may so inform the school district and these requests will be honored.

"If we do not hear from a parent, we then assume that the girl has permission to see the films," he said.

Both Driggers and Schaible indicated

that while a number of mothers appear on such occasions, too frequently parents are known to participate only when their first daughter enters the program.

"WE FEEL IT IS A good indication when a mother does come because it surely means she is interested and concerned with what her child is seeing and provides a mutual basis for conversation about growing up," commented Driggers.

Dist. 54 boys enter the family living program in the latter half of sixth grade when the film "From Boy To Man" is shown by either a classroom teacher, a principal or perhaps a male physical education instructor.

This particular film has gained widespread attention throughout the community in the past several years, because, while like the fifth grade girls films, it deals with biological development and function, it also refers to masturbation as a natural physical outlet.

Several local opponents of formalized sex education have objected to the films' treatment of masturbation without any interjection of morality and have also criticized presentation of information contained in "Human Growth and Reproduction," a handbook for students published by Laidlaw Bros. which is used as supple-

mentary study material for sixth grade boys.

PROCEDURES FOR announcing the boys' program are identical to those employed for girls the previous year: letters indicating negative permission aspect are sent to parents.

A booklet explaining information contained in the film also accompanies this letter which, administrators feel, provides the foundation for parent and son discussion either before or after seeing the film.

"Fathers who wish to see the film are also welcome," Schaible pointed out.

"In fact, any parent or citizen in the school district who wants to see the family living films or examine any materials used in this or any other program in our curriculum is invited at any time," he said.

While sixth grade boys are experiencing their introduction to sex education, their girl classmates instruction goes a step further with the presentation of their third movie — "From Girl to Woman."

PROCEEDING TO THE junior high school level, instruction is given in health classes which are conducted by physical education instructors. Again, the program is maintained on a segregated basis with the negative permission letter being mailed home prior to each film showing.

"From Boy to Man" and "From Girl to Woman" are repeated in either seventh or eighth grade, Schaible said, although more detailed discussions are held within the confines of separate health classes for groups of boys and girls.

At one of the district's junior high schools, the program was taught in science classes but girls and boys were separated for the film showing. However, this approach has now been abandoned in favor of incorporating instruction in health studies.

During a screening of both girls' and boys' films at a Dist. 54 Board of Education meeting last year, one father said that his daughter, a junior high school student, had been asked the previous year to define and describe the male sex organ in a co-educational class.

Asked about this, Schaible said that the incident had come to his attention when it occurred but emphatically denied reports indicating that the teacher, a man, would not be permitted to teach family living classes in the future.

HE SAID THAT, while the district does not condone this method of teaching, the instructor realized he had made a grave mistake and steps were subsequently taken to insure similar incidents from recurring.

The family living program is guided by a special curriculum committee headed by William Litwitz, principal of Robert Frost Junior High School. The group consists of teachers, members of the Dist. 54 nursing staff and principals who are involved in teaching the course.

Through in-service training, the committee receives guidance and a general outline for teaching the basic program. Their task also, according to Schaible and Driggers, is to review instructional material and films.

"AT PRESENT, THE committee, along with the administration, has no plans to expand this area of our curriculum either by adding materials to our existing program or introducing the course in any

(Continued on Page 2)

## Church to Show Sex Ed. Films

Sex education films used in connection with the family living program in Dist. 54 will be shown 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the meeting of the Women's Association of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Higgins Road, in Hoffman Estates.

The films, "From Girl to Woman" and "From Boy to Man," are shown to Dist. 54 pupils in the sixth grade with parental permission.

BOOKS AND OTHER materials related to the family living program will also be displayed. Dist. 54 representatives will be present to explain the program and answer questions.

All parents interested in obtaining information about the program are invited to the meeting.

The Dist. 54 films are designed to aid children in gaining a wholesome attitude toward sex and an understanding of normal attitudes, roles and relationships. Emphasized in the films is an explanation of the changes in one's body during the stage of adolescence.

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# Mykroy in Outer Space

In January, 1967, a tragic fire broke out in an Apollo space capsule, wiping out the lives of three American astronauts.

That disaster would not have occurred if the Apollo capsule had been equipped with an insulating material made by a certain Wheeling firm, according to William Simpson.

The firm to which Simpson was referring is the Mykroy division of the Molecular Dielectrics Corp. Simpson is general

manager of Mykroy's plant in Wheeling.

THE AVERAGE PERSON walking into the Wheeling Mykroy plant is not there to buy parts for a space capsule, however.

Another company, "645 Wheeling Road Sales," uses the front of the building to sell such things as electronic gadgets, used radios, old cuckoo clocks and stereo components.

Few of that company's customers realize that in back of the same building, Myk-

roy has manufactured parts for the Telstar satellite, the lunar module, the new supersonic transport and even the first atomic bomb.

Simpson said that if an insulation made of a mica compound instead of organic plastic had been used in the capsule the fire in the spacecraft would not have occurred. Simpson's plant processes the insulation to which he was referring, glass-bonded mica sold under the name, "Mykroy."

"MYKROY IS A ceramic insulation," Simpson explained, "used to insulate high-frequency, high-voltage and high-temperature wire." He said the substance is made by mixing ground mica and ground glass together, cool pressing and then hot pressing the mixture into solid sheets.

The insulation is made of two kinds of mica: the pure variety which withstands extremely high temperatures, and the commercial brown type, used for insulation where the temperatures are expected to be less extreme.

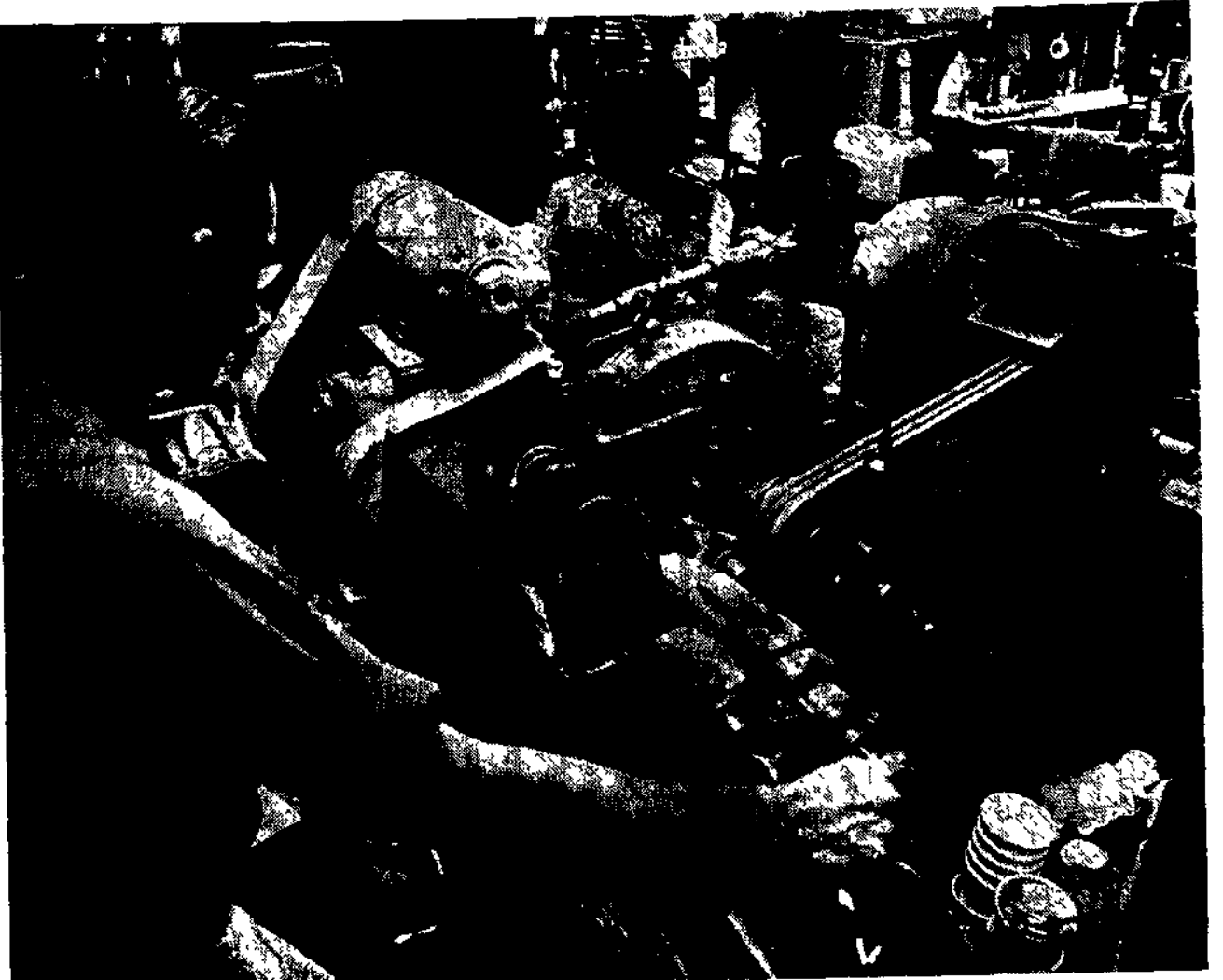
"The only machinable ceramic in the world, Mykroy, is cut with diamond saws under water, much like jewelers carve precious gems," Simpson said.

"One advantage of Mykroy is that it doesn't allow circuits to short each other out," said Simpson. It also doesn't contaminate a vacuum. Plastic insulators release gases which will contaminate a vacuum.

FOLLOWING THE 1967 Apollo accident, the federal government began using Mykroy insulation instead of organic plastic insulators in its Apollo capsules, Simpson said.

A large Mykroy plant in Clifton, N.J., manufactures the ceramic insulation in sheets. These sheets are then shipped to the Wheeling plant where they are cut and molded for such varied uses as tiny telephone circuit parts, computer components, and microwave and vacuum tube parts.

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ELECTRIC GRINDING MACHINE shapes out a piece of "Mykroy" for use as a part in anything from an Apollo spacecraft to a Telstar satellite. The glass-bonded mica

which is manufactured at a Wheeling plant, is used as insulation in computers, vacuum tubes as well as such things as the lunar module and the supersonic transport.

## Scanning

### New 'Gap' Seen

by DON BRANNAN

It is fairly certain that the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund campaign will once again fail to reach its announced financial goal this year.

Approximately \$3,000 has been raised in the 1970 campaign since Oct. 1, while the campaign goal was \$10,000. Last year \$7,000 of a \$10,000 target amount was collected in the drive.

Although collection of money for the campaign will continue to Nov. 13, the bulk of the contributions have already come in. There are reportedly some contributions yet to be reported from the business and professional campaign sections, but it is evident there is going to be a contribution gap. Why?

There are probably a number of reasons that can be given, but a few major reasons can at least be mentioned.

APATHY IS A good starter. Many people could care less about the 14 agencies that benefit from the local campaign. How then can you find people to organize marchers and go from door-to-door collecting for the United Fund?

Leadership is another important factor. You've got to have campaign directors who will take charge of organizing the campaign, give it the time it requires, and delegate responsibility to assistants. As in playing golf, however, the important thing is the follow-through. You've got to plan your work and then work your plan. And all of the other chairmen assisting the general chairman have to do the same thing.

Moreover, planning for the campaign should start early. A coach cannot wait until a game starts to prepare an offensive strategy for his team. They have to be ready to execute plays.

PUBLICITY, OR rather lack of publicity, is another major weakness in the annual fund-raising effort of the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund.

A publicity planning meeting was held this year before the campaign began officially in October, but the results were disappointing. Suggested stories about each agency that benefits from money collected for the United Fund (there are 14 of them) never reached this newspaper.

There was also a lack of photograph features and news releases related to the drive. I don't wish to blame specific individuals for this failing, but this was one important weakness, in my opinion. Publicity makes residents aware of United Fund.

Presently the general chairman of the annual campaign is selected by the board of directors of the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund. He or she is then responsible for getting people to assist in the campaign and direct major sections of the drive, such as residential, business, professional and schools.

A DONATION OF \$5 per family is considered necessary to raise the desired amount in the United Fund campaign. The 1970 budget of the Schaumburg-Hanover United Fund was set earlier at \$25,650. Ten thousand dollars was to be raised lo-



Don Brannan

cally, and the remainder was to be provided through the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Perhaps the goal for the local drive has been set too high and needs reducing. Nevertheless, setting a dollar goal is easy. The part of the campaign that requires some effort is working to reach that goal.

And, as the saying goes, the only time success comes before work is in the dictionary.

## Hopefuls Tune-Up In Mock Con-Con

Three of the four delegate candidates for the Nov. 18 Con-Con election were on hand Thursday as the Mount Prospect League of Women Voters (LWV) held a mock Con-Con in the village hall.

Attending were John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Virginia Macdonald was not present.

The mock committee heard testimony on three subjects — cumulative voting, annual sessions and the amendment procedure.

TWO WITNESSES, members of the LWV, testified on each subject — one for and one against. After the witnesses testified the Con-Con candidates were given a limited time each to comment on the subject being discussed.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman testified for cumulative voting.

"It appears to me that the strongest argument for cumulative voting is a belief in the two-party system," she said.

"The best practical way to demonstrate its value is to look at the Illinois general assembly," she explained. "About 90 percent of the time you find they would not be in the legislature today if not for cumulative voting."

Commenting on the issue, Engelhardt said, "This protects the minorities right to express their views and be heard. This en-

ables them to elect a representative and express their beliefs in a legal manner and also safe guards against an unprincipled minority.

"I HAVE COME to a firm belief that stimulated voting is a positive good," said Woods. "There are at least a half dozen valid arguments against it, however, it furnishes a vital asset to a minority party."

Luke the issue of cumulative voting the panel generally agreed on the issue of holding annual sessions. While all agreed annual sessions would be expensive, they felt their value was justified.

If the question is raised how can we afford it, said Woods, "I say how can we not afford it? Sometimes there is a complete reversal of votes in a short period of time from one session to the next."

Panelist Ed Murnane of Paddock Publications questioned whether this would prompt legislators to put off the passage of certain bills.

Woods said he would prefer to see a longer deadline and added that any deadline at all would serve to bring productive pressure on the legislators.

The candidates found disagreement on the final topic, which was amendment procedure.

MRS. SCHROEDER spoke for a flexible constitution while the other two candidates were opposed to such an idea.

"We have to remember that this is a people's document," said Mrs. Schroeder, and people should be able to deal with it. A document which is difficult to change is the reason we are here today.

It was Woods' belief that if the amendment process is too easy, the state would be faced with "a bulky, even more unwieldy document than we have today."

"I do not want an open document which could be amended just for happen-sake," said Engelhardt. "I think we need some restrictions on the amendment process and would favor that amendments be submitted, not in a general election, but in a special election."

There are also three private driveways, 10 local streets and two state highways crossing Roselle Road, he added.

O'Connell also pointed out several other traffic inlets that create a hazard on Roselle Road and the rapidly increasing accident rate.

Similar reasons for lowering speed limits requested on the other road stretches in Hoffman Estates were explained in O'Connell's response.

## Work at Dooley Begins

Construction of a 14-room addition to Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Dist. 54 has started at the school site, Lowell and Norwood lanes.

Ground work on the two-story Dooley addition was started in September and work is now under way on the building's foundation. The addition is scheduled for completion in August 1970.

The Dooley addition was designed by S. Guy Fishman and Associates, Architects, of Northbrook, and Egyptian Construction Co. is the general contractor.

BECAUSE OF A sloping terrain, the addition will have a split-level effect. Between the existing building and the addition is a ground-level foyer. Going into the Dooley addition there will be nine steps up to the second floor and nine steps down to the first floor.

The west entrance to the first floor of the addition is at ground level.

Eight of the 14 classrooms in the Dooley addition will have folding partitions which will allow for four large group instruction areas or eight individual classrooms.

There will also be a large learning center in the addition, as well as additional storage area. The small library in the present building will be converted into a teachers' workroom.

IN ADDITION, THREE classrooms in the present Dooley building will be converted into two large kindergarten rooms. The original Dooley School building was completed in September 1966 and was built with a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

A 14-room addition to Winston Churchill School, Jones Road and Evergreen, which has been under construction, is now com-

pleted, and school officials hope to start cleaning up the building and moving in equipment today.

The Churchill addition is expected to be ready for pupils about Nov. 17. Churchill has been operating on split sessions since September while the addition was under construction. The elementary school has an enrollment of 870 pupils in kindergarten through sixth grade.

DIST. 54 PUPILS occupied a 14-room addition to Anne Fox School in Hanover Park at the beginning of the school year, although some construction tasks had not yet been completed.

According to Marvin Lopicola, director of business services, the new administrative center building for Dist. 54 at the Helen Keller Junior High site on Bode Road should also be ready for occupancy about Nov. 17.

## Roselle Adds 157 Acres

by GARY ZACNY

Annexation to Roselle has been completed for a 157-acre planned unit development to be built by Kennedy Brothers, Inc., of Northbrook.

Delighted with the signing of the agreement, the developers pledged a cash gift of \$15,000 to Roselle as a gesture of good will. The money, said co-owner of the development firm, Robert Kennedy, is to be used toward the construction of a new railroad station.

"We feel, through our own investigation, the train station must be relocated," said Kennedy. "Moving the station will have some monetary benefit for our community."

"Therefore, we have agreed to donate \$15,000 in cash for the project. You can collect it whenever you are ready."

THE ANNEXATION agreement, as revised from one discussed at an Oct. 27 public hearing, was read before the village board and accepted without major correction.

The proposed community, as described in the annexation agreement and preliminary plan, will accommodate about 2,700 residents on a 157-acre tract between Nerge Road and Devon Avenue and west of Plum Grove Road.

The development will be architecturally harmonious, complete with gas lights for each residence and matching street lights.

The plans depict 350 units of town houses and garden apartments, 177 detached single-family residences, 457 units of apartments in a contemplated 10-story building, a 9-acre school area, a bath house and tennis site, a "convenience" shopping district and ample open area for recreation.

CONFLICTS IN THE original terms of the agreement had been ironed out before the meeting. The major questionable section of the contract, the problem of who was responsible for paving sections of road leading to the development, was settled with a temporary compromise.

The Kennedy Brothers agreed to pave those sections of Nerge Road and Plum Grove Road adjacent to their property. The village reserved the right to withhold approval of "site plans" in those areas if completion of the roads could not be arranged.

"We're committing ourselves to what we consider our fair share of the roads," explained Thomas Hayward, attorney for the developers. "We can't look into a crystal ball and predict what needs Roselle and our development will have in the future."

"Hopefully by the time these improvements are needed, we'll be able to say exactly what needs to be done and who should pay for it."

OTHER THAN DISCUSSING the provisions for road paving, the village board accepted the agreement without reservation. The developers agreed to pay an annexation fee of \$200 per acre to the village, and they generally contracted to build nothing substandard to Roselle building codes.

For its part, Roselle agreed to provide sewage and water services, at least for the first few years. The village also agreed to pass no ordinances or issue no fees which might jeopardize completion of the development plan.

All present expressed enthusiasm for the

project. Robert Kennedy said, "We think this development will be a tremendous asset to the village. We're going to make Roselle proud of what we've got here."

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta said a friend told him Sun City, a Kennedy development in Arizona, was "beautiful." He said the village could look forward with excitement to the new addition.

MAYOR ROBERT FRANTZ thanked the developers for the cooperation they showed in finding solutions to the problems of annexing a planned unit development.

"I'm not ashamed to say we worked with the developers on this matter," Frantz said. "I'm proud to be a part of the board which looked into this project and came up with a satisfactory agreement."

## Discuss Sex Education

(Continued from Page 1)

form at lower grade levels," Schaible said.

He explained, however, that the committee will be looking into new materials and may, later in the school year, be ready to make a recommendation to the board of education regarding revised or updated materials for the existing program.

With regard to the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), often described by critics as a dominant national organization designed to aid and guide local school systems in selection of sex education programs, Schaible feels Dist. 54 personnel are qualified to investigate methods and materials on their own.

"We look at all programs and materials, SIECUS recommended or not. Dist. 54 is by no means out to support SIECUS nor to reject it, but rather to maintain its own program," he said.

Both the district and the curriculum committee encourages those involved in teaching the program to contact parents of specific students if indications warrant such action.

"ACTUALLY, I don't like to separate sex education from any other area of our curriculum, and we want teachers to contact parents regarding any problem which either exists or is suspected," Schaible said.

Asked about the percentage of pregnancies among Dist. 54 students, Schaible

said that not one instance has been reported in the dozen years he has been associated with Dist. 54.

He declined, however, to attribute this to the family living program but suggested intelligent parent approaches and relationships as an explanation.

Regarding the number of children withheld from family living instruction at parental request, the administrators said that of a total of 2,260 children in the program during the 1968-69 school year, only about 12 were excused.

"IN THE FORESEEABLE future, I do not anticipate a kindergarten through eighth grade family living program in Dist. 54 and in my estimation, we would be better off calling a spade a spade and referring to it as sex education," Schaible said.

Tuesday: Part II.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Road Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172			
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Want Ads 294-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0130 Chicago 775-1980 Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172			

## Community Calendar

Monday, Nov. 3

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.  
—St. Hubert School Board, St. Hubert School, Hoffman Estates, 8:15 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Park District registration, 161 Illinois Blvd., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

—Hoffman Estates zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.

hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district, village hall, 8:30 p.m.  
—Symposium on youth, Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

—Hoffman Estates plans commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

## 4 of 5 Speeds Remain

(Continued from Page 1)

limit on Roselle Road between Golf and Thacker roads be reduced from 40 to 35 miles per hour.

IN A LETTER FROM the state, O'Connell was told that the median speed on that section of Roselle Road is 43 mph. The letter was written by M. C. McLean, an assistant district engineer with the highway department.

Reducing the speed limit would only tend to increase the number of violations, McLean stated. Physical changes of numbers on speed limit signs will not generate speeds proportional to the changes in posting, McLean said.

Drivers apparently respond to speed limits that seem reasonable, proper and safe for the existing traffic conditions. They disregard speed limits that appear

unreasonably high or low, he added.

ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY may then be directed to a small group of reckless drivers who are accident-prone, without persecution of the normally law-abiding motorist, he added.

The same explanation was given for not lowering speed limits in the following areas:

—Higgins Road between Golf and Apple.  
—Higgins Road between Golf and Field.

—Golf Road between Higgins and Apple.

The only request granted was that the speed limit on Golf Road between Higgins and Kingsdale will be lowered from 65 to 55 mph.

O'Connell responded to McLean by saying that accident rate, access driveways, pedestrian traffic and parking are also to

be considered in setting speed limits.

ROSELLE ROAD between Golf and Thacker is one mile long and goes through the central shopping area of Hoffman Estates.

In this area there are seven major commercial entrances and exits and 19 minor commercial entrances and exits, Chief O'Connell said.

There are also three private driveways, 10 local streets and two state highways crossing Roselle Road, he added.

O'Connell also pointed out several other traffic inlets that create a hazard on Roselle Road and the rapidly increasing accident rate.

Similar reasons for lowering speed limits requested on the other road stretches in Hoffman Estates were explained in O'Connell's response.



## Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of light rain or drizzle; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

# The Wheeling HERALD

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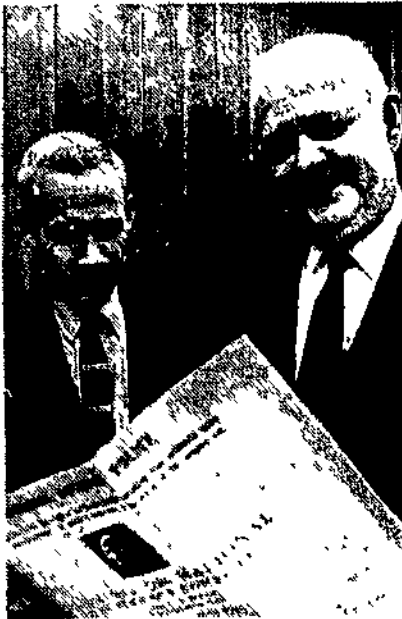
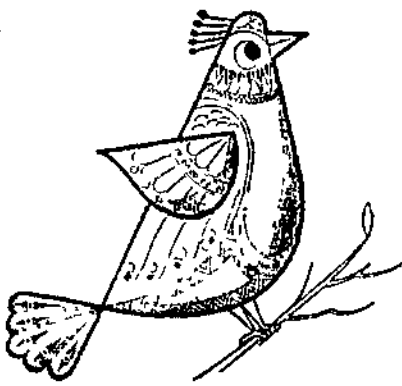
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 3, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



**FIRST IN LINE?** Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, left, discusses Paddock Publications' new Reader Insurance Program with the firm's president, Stuart R. Paddock Jr. The new accident insurance program is described in a series of advertisements which begin today.

## Army Nurse Corps

See Suburban Living

## Were Viet Idealists Dozing?

Section 1, Page 6

## Prep Scores

Conant 28, Palatine 8
Fremd 28, Arlington 6
Forest View 28, Elk Grove 6
St. Viator 22, Joliet West 14
Hersey 38, Glenbard North 20
Prospect 7, Wheeling 6
Lake Park 12, Crown 8
Mundelein 28, Fenton 16

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WANT ADS 304-1000

## Civilians: In or Out?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

It depends on how you look at it. Two weeks ago tonight the Wheeling Village Board held an executive session.

Subsequent to that meeting the four civilian communications operators in the police department were informed by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden that their employment with the village would be terminated Feb. 1.

Responsibility for that decision, if in fact such a decision has been made at all, is being attributed to both the village board and the village manager simultaneously.

**CONFUSING THE ISSUE** are the legal implications of an ordinance saying only the village board may fire the four employees. Moreover, state law bans the village board from taking any action in an executive session.

Few of the participants in that controversial Oct. 20 executive session agree on what actually happened.

Some say the civilian radio operators were fired, and the board authorized the hiring of five new patrolmen to replace them.

Others say no such action was taken.

One thing is certain — no action on either the dismissals or the hirings has been taken at a recent public meeting by the village board.

**GOLDEN, WHO HAS BEEN** in office since Sept. 2, is adamant in his position that the dismissal of the four civilians was his decision.

Golden said that the board merely reaffirmed its policy of "phasing out" the civilians at its Oct. 20 executive session. He maintains the decision to fire the four was one he made in enforcing that policy.

Earlier statements by the new manager indicated that he himself favored using civilian employees whenever possible, to allow patrolmen to work in the field.

The manager, however, also said that he feels the board is right in reaffirming its policy on phasing out the employees because he was not yet working for the village when decisions on the civilians were first made.

**VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon** sees what happened in the executive session somewhat differently.

Scanlon told the Herald Thursday that the board "forced Golden" to fire the four employees. He said that Golden is "shielding the board."

Scanlon charged that the trustees were "not giving him (Golden) a free rein" as they had promised to do when the new manager was hired.

"On one side of the cards the board is saying, 'You're the boss,' — on the other side they're saying 'You'd better get our okay first,'" Scanlon declared.

The village president explained that at the executive session Golden had acquiesced to the board and agreed to dismiss the four employees. Scanlon said that Golden had apparently decided on the Feb. 1 date himself. Board members had favored a May 1 dismissal date, he said.

**SCANLON ALSO SAID** that the dismissals were not yet legal because the board must take action on them in an open session. He said he agreed with Golden that the civilians should remain on the force as radio operators.

The village president said the board members were using a court decision which outlaws part-time policemen as an excuse to fire the civilians. He said, however, that compliance with that law was met when the board took all police duties away from the radio operators last January.

Scanlon also said he thinks the "patrolmen should remain on the street."

Each of the six trustees on the board has his own view of the situation.

**TRUSTEES PETER EGAN** and William Hart agree that the civilians' jobs should be taken over by patrolmen as soon as possible.

Egan told the Herald, "I don't think we've fired them yet. The board has to change the ordinance at a public session and delegate the power to fire them to the manager." He said the board has not yet hired the new patrolmen, either, but must do so in an open session.

Hart took substantially the same stand. He charged the operators had "not yet been fired, except in news stories in the Herald." Both said Golden, and not the board, made the decision to dismiss the four.

Trustee Michael Valenza saw the situation another way. He understood at the executive session that no further board action was necessary. He said the four "have been dismissed" and said that the decision was "made by the board."

**HE SAID GOLDEN** enforced the board's

wishes. "It was not his decision. The manager was 100 per cent for retaining them. He says that the regular patrolmen could then be released for duty," Valenza explained.

Valenza said he went along with the dismissals because he thought the employees should have time to prepare for other jobs and because he thought it would be safer if civilians weren't left to run the police complaint desk at night.

He also said no further board action was necessary to hire the five new policemen.

Trustee Ira Bird explained that he thought the board had decided to change the qualifications for the communications operator jobs so that only patrolmen could qualify. He cited the court case banning part-time policemen as evidence that the civilians could not legally fill the radio jobs.

"**IT WAS MY FEELING** that the board wanted policemen's abilities in these jobs," Bird said. He said he agrees with phasing out all the civilians at a given date.

Bird said the board will have to change the existing ordinance so that a radio operator must be a patrolman. He also said the board must publicly act to hire the five policemen before the patrolmen can be sworn in.

Trustee Roger Stricker said he agreed with the dismissals for two reasons. First, he noted that if the legality of using civilians was questioned at all, he thought it would be better to have patrolmen performing the duties.

Secondly, he said that "based on the pay scales, for a very small amount more, we can get fully trained police officers and expand the force."

**HE SAID THE MANAGER** has the power to fire the four civilian employees because of powers delegated to him by ordinance. Action on hiring the five policemen must be taken at a public meeting, however, he said.

Trustee John Koeppen said that no further board action was necessary because Golden had the authority to hire and fire the four radio operators.

However, Koeppen also said he wanted to allow the operators to remain on the job if it was legal. Koeppen said that if they could not legally be radio operators, "we should give them other comparable jobs in the village."

## Fabish: Study Unrealistic

Ed Fabish, a Buffalo Grove trustee, has released a study he made concerning the planned development proposed for the corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

In his study, Fabish charges that assumptions made in a study of the financial impact of the development both on the village and on the school district unrealistically altered certain conclusions made by the study.

Public hearings on the 31 acres of property have been held by both the plan commission and the village board. Development of the property would include



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## Mykroy in Outer Space

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"Most major broadcasting equipment, including the 'Voice of America' transmitters, use Mykroy for insulation," Simpson said.

## Lodge To Hear Newsman Speak

Ted Smart, a Chicago broadcast newsman, will discuss his observations on "the public reaction to violence" during the meeting Monday of Achim Lodge, B'Nai B'rith at the Swedish House restaurant, Arlington Heights.

Smart covered the disturbances surrounding the Democratic National Convention last year as well as the more recent SDS disturbances.

**HE HAS LIVED** in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area since 1958 when he was the editor of the Wheeling Herald. He has worked as an investigative reporter for both the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago American.

In 1964 he joined NBC News as a reporter. His present duties include regularly scheduled radio newscasts on WMAQ as well as appearances on certain television shows.

Monday night the affair will open at 7 p.m. with dinner. The meeting itself will begin at 8:30.

## 'Vigilantes' Keep Halloween Peace

by BETSY BROOKER

Residents in portions of Prospect Heights concerned over widespread vandalism that often accompanies Halloween, decided to do something about it this year.

Friday night, "patrol" cars, manned by residents, cruised through the area most of the evening. Some of the cars even carried two-way radios and were in constant touch with the group's base of operations, one of the residents' homes.

The patrols Friday night came partly as a result of vandalism that occurred in the Prospect Heights area last year.

**LAWNS WERE TORN** up, eggs were broken on sidewalks and cars were damaged during last year's Halloween. Some motorists were even threatened with having their cars overturned.

Residents stopped at least some of the destruction when they caught a group of boys with pellet guns. The boys said they were planning to shoot holes in picture windows.

ment of the property would include apartments to be built on 27 acres. A shopping center would be built on the remaining acreage.

**THE VILLAGE BOARD** plans to take up consideration of the annexation at its board meeting tonight.

At both public hearings, the developers, Chesterfield Development Corp., presented a study by the Institute of Urban Life on what financial effects the development would have on Buffalo Grove and on School Dist. 96 as well.

Fabish points out this would probably be used as a shopping center regardless of what type of dwelling was built on the remainder of the property. This would accordingly lower the acreage to be used for homes. As a result the number of homes would be lower.

Fabish maintains that with the shopping center and single-family homes, the acreage would generate \$20,777 a year in profit for the village.

In his report Fabish also points out that more than half the housing units now approved for construction or already built in the village are apartments.

**FABISH ALSO NOTES** the additional traffic that would be created with more apartments in the village.

Fabish maintains, "The main reason most people moved into this village was to be in the country with clean air, open land and less congestion. I do not want to see the city come out to us. If we allow this to happen, the whole reason and purpose that made this village become only a brief respite from urbanization."

"I do not object to the Chesterfield petition. I think it could be an asset to any village. The problem lies not with their plan, but with the high percentage of apartments we now have."

The plan went into effect Friday night (Continued on Page 2)





CHEERLEADING MAY BE FUN, but to the many girls at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling who were trying out last week for cheerleaders' positions, it was serious business. Above, Jackie Owens winds up a cheer with a jump and a split. Contestants were judged on ability, poise and appearance.

## 3 Tune-Up in Mock Con-Con

Three of the four delegate candidates for the Nov. 18 Con-Con election were on hand Thursday as the Mount Prospect League of Women Voters (LWV) held a mock Con-Con in the village hall.

Attending were John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Virginia Macdonald was not present.

The mock committee heard testimony on three subjects — cumulative voting, annual sessions and the amendment procedure.

TWO WITNESSES, members of the LWV, testified on each subject — one for and one against. After the witnesses testified the Con-Con candidates were given a limited time each to comment on the subject being discussed.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman testified for cumulative voting.

"It appears to me that the strongest argument for cumulative voting is a belief in the two-party system," she said.

"The best practical way to demonstrate its value is to look at the Illinois general assembly," she explained. "About 90 percent of the time you find they would not be in the legislature today if not for cumulative voting."

Commenting on the issue, Engelhardt said, "This protects the minorities right to express their views and be heard. This enables them to elect a representative and

express their beliefs in a legal manner and also safe guards against an unprincipled minority.

"I HAVE COME to a firm belief that stimulated voting is a positive good," said Woods. "There are at least a half dozen valid arguments against it, however, it furnishes a vital asset to a minority party."

Like the issue of cumulative voting the panel generally agreed on the issue of holding annual sessions. While all agreed annual sessions would be expensive, they felt their value was justified.

If the question is raised how can we afford it, said Woods, "I say how can we not afford it? Sometimes there is a complete reversal of votes in a short period of time from one session to the next."

Panelist Ed Murnane of Paddock Publications questioned whether this would prompt legislators to put off the passage of certain bills.

Woods said he would prefer to see a longer deadline and added that any deadline at all would serve to bring productive pressure on the legislators.

The candidates found disagreement on the final topic, which was amendment procedure.

MRS. SCHROEDER spoke for a flexible constitution while the other two candidates were opposed to such an idea.

"We have to remember that this is a people's document," said Mrs. Schroeder, and people should be able to deal with it. A document which is difficult to change is the reason we are here today.

It was Woods' belief that if the amendment process is too easy, the state would be faced with "a bulky, even more unwieldy document than we have today."

"I do not want an open document which could be amended just for happen-sake," said Engelhardt. "I think we need some restrictions on the amendment process and would favor that amendments be submitted, not in a general election, but in a special election."

## 200 Are Expected At Bandorama

More than 200 youths from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights will participate in the second annual Bandorama Festival on Nov. 8 at the Prospect Heights Field-house.

The festival will combine the best in marching and concert playing, featuring the Prospect Marching Band and the prize winning Prospect Stage Band.

Along with the precision drills of the Rhythmettes, the marching band will repeat highlights from this year's halftime shows, both music and routines.

Last year's audience was over 1,200 and students are anticipating a sell-out crowd for this year's performance. Tickets to the second annual Bandorama Festival are available from any member of the Prospect High School bands or Rhythmettes.

## Painting Contest Winners Named

Children in River Trails Park District area were busy the past few weeks painting Halloween pictures for the district's fourth annual Halloween painting contest.

Winners announced this week, will receive gift certificates donated by the Randhurst Merchants Association. Several of their paintings have been on display in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect this week.

First prize winners are Ron Tobel, fifth grade; Stephen McLeod, sixth grade; Vicki Carpenter, seventh grade; Mike Schenke, eighth grade; and Alan Pavik, ninth grade.

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollias, 1718 W. Lonnquist, was pronounced dead at 11:50 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollias, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

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Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollias' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held. Kollias was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollias, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

## Father-Son Fest Set

The men's fellowship of the Prospect Heights Community Church will hold its annual father-and-son banquet 6:45 p.m. Nov. 17 at the church social hall, 400 Elm-hurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

A film concerning hunting and guns will be shown during the evening. Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person.



"IF YOU CAN'T HEAR US, we'll yell a little louder," says Patricia Lynn. Her cheers as well as those of the other aspirants resounded through the halls at Jack London Junior High last week during the cheerleader tryout sessions at the school. The girls cheered their hearts — and lungs — out for a chance to wear the uniform of a Jack London cheerleader.

## 4 Zoning Changes Considered

Wheeling's Zoning Board of Appeals considered four requests for zoning changes at public hearings last week.

The board voted 5 to 1 in recommending a zoning change to allow apartments to be built on an irregularly shaped 13-acre plot along Hintz and Cornell roads. Rudolph Johnson, the only zoning board member voting against the change, maintained no evidence had been given to substantiate the reasons for the change.

Four buildings, each three stories high, are planned for the property by George Manda, the owner. Of the 233 units contemplated for the area, 48 would be two-bedroom apartments, and 185, one-bedroom. The 13 acres would also include tennis courts and a swimming pool.

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A tie vote resulted on a proposal for a new "Picnic Tree" franchise restaurant at 210 E. Dundee Rd. The facility would be built between the Jewel Food store and the MacDonald Restaurant. A. E. Giddings of the Food Facilities Management Corp., told the zoning board a smaller restaurant could be built on the lot if the village board were to deny rezoning for that part of the lot not now zoned for a restaurant.

Three members wanted the petition denied because of the traffic congestion already on Dundee Road. They felt the restaurant would only add to that congestion.

The zoning board also considered rezoning land adjacent to a Cook County Forest Preserve behind Bodell Cleaners at 877 N. Milwaukee Ave., requested by Edgar S. Futrell.

FUTRELL TOLD the board he wanted to erect a building on the rear portion of the property for the storage of rental cars and autos that had been repossessed.

He testified that the Wheeling Auto Auction lies directly north of the area where he plans to store his cars indoors. He also said the area would be screened with solid fencing.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden recommended the zoning board deny the petition because the land is designated for public use. He also noted that while there is some

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Some zoning board members were of the opinion that the forest preserve area

would provide a buffer zone for the businesses. They also noted the land is presently zoned for residential use, but that such use does not appear practical.

When a vote on the proposal was taken, another tie resulted.

## Area GOP Boosted By Senator Smith

by BRAD BREKKE

They came about 700 strong to dine, dance and top off an evening of entertainment with a political pep talk by Sen. Ralph T. Smith, successor to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

And they came from as far away as Evanston and Barrington.

The bash was the annual Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization dinner-dance Saturday in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

For Smith, it was a first appearance in the 13th District and his first speaking appearance in suburban Cook County since his confirmation as successor to Dirksen.

"THIS IS PART of a long campaign trail that's going to lead to the U.S. Senate again in 1970."

"President Nixon has suggested proposals for every problem area in our country, from law and order to welfare, but Congress hasn't passed enough good legislation."

"Nixon is going to be the first President since Zachary Taylor to have both house majorities."

"We're 34 seats short in the House and seven seats short of a majority in the Senate now. Hopefully, next year we can pick up eight seats in the Senate and what we need in the House, too."

"We'll have a race for the Senate in 1970, but Nixon needs a Republican sena-

tor from Illinois and in November of 1970 I'm going to retain this seat," said Smith.

Smith, who has been speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives for the last two sessions, became a U.S. Senator from Illinois Sept. 18. He is from Granite City, Ill.

PRIOR TO SMITH'S speech, Carl H. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, had Phillip M. Crane, GOP nominee for Congress in the 13th District, address the crowd.

"We have a race on our hands Nov. 25 and we can't let up. We have a big job to do. I understand Mayor Daley is going to send some of his boys up to help Warman. We need organization to win."

"I talked to the President a week ago and he said he was concerned about this race. My victory will be yours Nov. 25 and I'll repay you after the election by being the best congressman I can," said Crane.

Crane, a 39-year-old resident of Winnetka, will face Democrat Edward Warm-an of Skokie in the November general election.

"Crane is going to be our next Congressman, so you better get used to the title, Phil," said Smith.

THEN HE ADDED, "I understand your wife is due to deliver a baby Monday. That should add a little zing to the campaign. I understand Monday is your birthday, too." The crowd applauded.

Then Crane introduced his wife, Arlene, to the crowd and said this would probably be her last public appearance for a while.

Crane, an author and lecturer, wrote the book "The Democrat's Dilemma," a critical analysis of the Democratic Party. He has a doctorate degree in history and until last year, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He has also been a professor of history at Bradley University.

Guests who attended the affair Saturday included State Reps. David Regner and Eugene Schlickman; Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington; Wheeling Township Committeeman Dick Cowen; County Comm. Floyd Fuller; Bill Erickson of Evanston Township; David Brown of New Trier Township; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl, and Constitutional Convention candidates John Woods and Virginia Macdonald.

Those slated to come, but who were not in attendance Saturday include Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and States Atty. Bill Scott.

## Manager's Job on Agenda

Wheeling's village board will meet at a special committee meeting tonight at 7 to discuss the duties and powers of the village manager.

The board members will discuss amendments to the existing manager ordinance as proposed by new Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

Changes in the ordinance which Golden has requested include a stipulation that the status of the present village manager not be affected by the referendum next April on the managerial form of government.

In that referendum voters will decide whether or not they want to keep the village manager form of government in Wheeling.

GOLDEN HAS ALSO asked that provi-

sions for a contract agreement with the manager be eliminated and that the power to hire and fire additional employees be given to the manager.

Included in the list of employees are the fire chief, finance director, village collector, civil defense director, health officer, fire inspector, village engineer, and the village planner.

Currently the village board holds the power to hire and fire most of those employees. The manager already has the power to hire and fire the superintendent of public works, the police chief, and the village treasurer.

Golden has also made recommendations to the board on specific procedures for purchasing which will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

## 'Vigilantes' Watch Youths

(Continued from Page 1)

as soon as the young trick or treaters started to make their rounds.

About a dozen cars patrolled in each shift. White flags attached to the cars' antennas designated the cars on patrol. At least two people manned each of the autos.

THREE OF THE cars were equipped with "walkie talkies." They called into the base radio at one of the residents' homes when they spotted a group of teens. One of the wives received the radio calls and was responsible for calling the county police if the men had trouble.

Two other wives patrolled the streets in a station wagon with coffee for the men.

Cars were on every street, cruising slowly, some with their bright lights on. A few trick or treaters were out, but the weather drove a lot of them home long before the 11:30 p.m. curfew.

When the men patrolling spotted a group of three or four young people not in costumes, they slowed down and followed a few feet behind them.

SOMETIMES THE youths would spread out across the street so the car couldn't pass. Or they would suddenly break apart and dart across the lawns in opposite directions. The men got out of the cars then

and chased them.

"We can't touch these kids," said one man in the patrol group. "We just want to find out where they are from and tell them to go home."

"A lot of the residents out here are just making it financially. They have a big investment in their homes and can't afford any destruction from these kids. We don't mind kids having a little clean fun, but there is no reason for destruction."

A group of about eight boys were spotted standing on a corner. A car drove up and started following them. One boy yelled out, "Are you lost sir? You guys are driving around in circles." Another boy said, "I bet it's illegal to walk on the sidewalk."

"WE GET NOTHING but defiance from these kids," commented one of the men. "We don't like having to police our community. But we have to protect our homes."

A danger the men admitted to was inciting the kids to do something mischievous by following them. "Our hands are tied, though. We don't have enough police protection," said a volunteer.

"The only real solution is to use a system like they have in Wheeling," observed his partner. "There the kids can trick or treat on Thursday night from 4 p.m. to 8

p.m., then a whistle blows. On Friday night the park district has parties for the kids."

About 10 p.m. all of the smaller groups of teens that had been watched all evening congregated in the Robert Frost School yard. Numbering almost 40, they gained courage and yelled out at the men patrolling as they drove by.

One of the patrol cars was driven by a school district watchman. He said he was checking all of the schools in the district and that some of them had been broken into.

A car with a "walkie talkie" reported the gang at the school to the group's base station. The radio receiver called the Cook County Police. Within minutes, two patrol cars were at the scene and broke up the group. About 10 teens were told to line up against some garage doors and were "frisked" by the police. The county police said no arrests were made. They just told the youths to go home.

"What I want to know is where are the parents of these kids," asked another volunteer. "I don't recognize any of them, so I don't think they are from our area. Don't their parents care?"

The patrol ended about midnight with no further incidents.

### WHEELING HERALD

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

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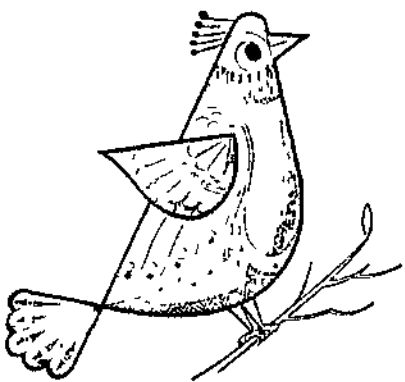
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, November 8, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Good Morning!



## 'Vigilante' Cars Patrol

by BETSY BROOKER

Residents in portions of Prospect Heights concerned over widespread vandalism that often accompanies Halloween, decided to do something about it this year.

Friday night, "patrol" cars, manned by residents, cruised through the area most of the evening. Some of the cars even carried two-way radios and were in constant touch with the group's base of operations, one of the residents' homes.

The patrols Friday night came partly as a result of vandalism that occurred in the Prospect Heights area last year.

LAWNS WERE TORN up, eggs were broken on sidewalks and cars were damaged during last year's Halloween. Some motorists were even threatened with having their cars overturned.

Residents stopped at least some of the destruction when they caught a group of boys with pellet guns. The boys said they were planning to shoot holes in picture windows.

The adults had to hold the boys for two hours before the county police arrived to make arrests. The reason for the delay: "another call."

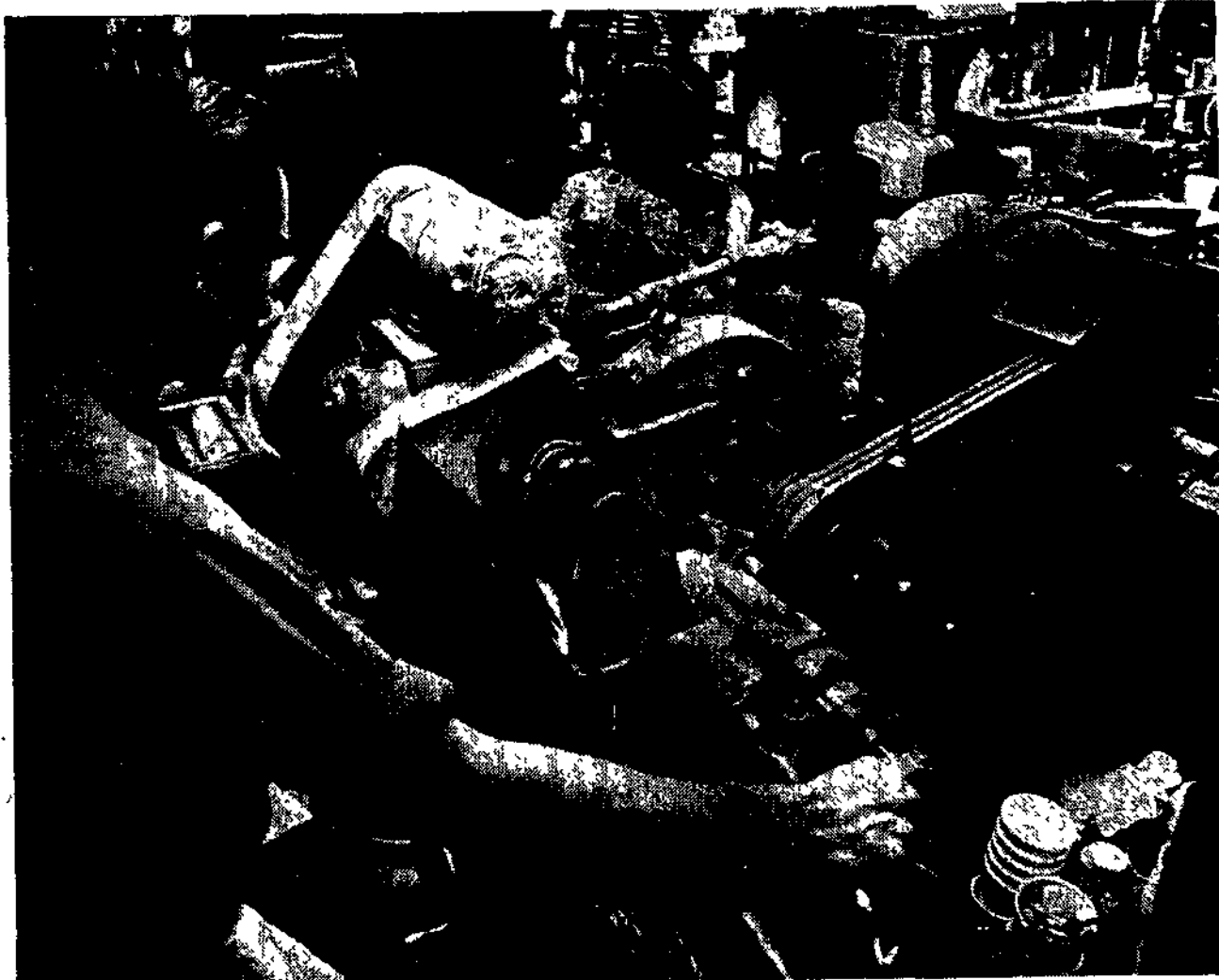
At Castle Heights and Wolf-Mandel homeowners association meetings earlier this year, residents pondered what they could do to protect their property.

AS A RESULT, a volunteer group was formed to protect approximately 320 homes in the area covered by the two associations. Plans were made to patrol the areas by car in shifts.

Fliers were sent to each house, informing residents: "Previous Halloween reports have indicated a drastic need for serious precautionary measures to prevent vandalism in our area." The fliers advised the residents to flick their lights if they needed help and to call the sheriff's office.

The plan went into effect Friday night

(Continued on Page 2)



ELECTRIC GRINDING MACHINE shapes out a piece of "Mykroy" for use as a part in anything from an Apollo spacecraft to a Telstar satellite. The glass-bonded mica

which is manufactured at a Wheeling plant, is used as insulation in computers, vacuum tubes as well as such things as the lunar module and the supersonic transport.

## Take Your Pick: Drugs, Politics?

Pick your narcotic: area residents attending the talk concerning drug abuse tomorrow night at Indian Grove School, 208 S. Lee St. in Prospect Heights, will also be able to hear short speeches by Philip Crane and Edward Warman, contenders in the 13th District Congressional race.

THE PROGRAM WILL BE broken into three parts. At 8 p.m. the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association will hold its quarterly business meeting at the school. It will conclude before the meeting on drug abuse begins.

At 8:30 p.m. two detectives from the

Cook County Sheriff's Police will discuss "The Problem of Narcotics and How to Stop It." Sponsor of the free talk is the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The detectives will discuss identification of the various narcotics as well as the effects narcotics have on health.

The speeches by Warman and Crane are expected to begin about 9:30, following the conclusion of the talk on drugs.

The appearance by Crane and Warman is sponsored by the Euclid-Lake Association. "This is an excellent opportunity to see and meet the men, one of whom will represent us in Congress," said Mrs. Peggy Schenk, secretary for the homeowners association.

## Top Float Gets Trophy

A large traveling trophy will be awarded to the winner in this year's float contest in the Arlington Heights Holiday Fantasies parade Nov. 29.

Plaques will be awarded for second and third place prizes and a permanent plaque will eventually be given to the year's winning entry when the trophy moves on. The announcement of a traveling trophy is the latest in a series of plans aimed at making this year's parade bigger than the one in 1968.

FOCUS OF THE parade through the village will be Dr. D. O. Dolittle's Circus of about 40 giant balloons including a 150 foot-long "elephant's parade," a 65-foot-long leopard and clowns with 10-foot heads.

Two bands, five drum and bugle corps and four Medinah temple and Shrine units have already indicated they will march in the parade, according to spokesmen for the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

The bands will be combined units from Dist. 214 high schools. Almost 300 Boy Scouts will be involved in pulling and directing the balloons.

Float competition for the traveling trophy will be among high schools, organizations and church groups. First to be entered in the contest is the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

Deadline for entries in the float competition is Nov. 15. Organizations and others who wish to enter are asked to contact float chairman Ann Sluka at 349-3083. There is no entry fee.

## Try Your Feet At Turkey Trot

The Annual "Turkey Trot" sponsored by Wheeling's park district will be held at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 8, in Heritage Park.

Children up to 16-years-old are invited to compete in various cross country events for the trophies.

Children will compete in seven different races by age and sex. No registration for the "Turkey Trot" is necessary.

## Fabish: Study Unrealistic

Ed Fabish, a Buffalo Grove trustee, has released a study he made concerning the planned development proposed for the corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

In his study, Fabish charges that assumptions made in a study of the financial impact of the development both on the village and on the school district unrealistically altered certain conclusions made by the study.

Public hearings on the 31 acres of property have been held by both the plan commission and the village board. Development of the property would include

In January, 1967, a tragic fire broke out in an Apollo space capsule, wiping out the lives of three American astronauts.

That disaster would not have occurred if the Apollo capsule had been equipped with an insulating material made by a certain Wheeling firm, according to William Simpson.

The firm to which Simpson was referring is the Mykroy division of the Molecular Dielectrics Corp. Simpson is general manager of Mykroy's plant in Wheeling.

THE AVERAGE PERSON walking into the Wheeling Mykroy plant is not there to buy parts for a space capsule, however.

Another company, "645 Wheeling Road Sales," uses the front of the building to sell such things as electronic gadgets, used radios, old cuckoo clocks and stereo components.

Few of that company's customers realize that in back of the same building, Mykroy has manufactured parts for the Telstar satellite, the lunar module, the new supersonic transport and even the first atomic bomb.

Simpson said that if an insulation made of a mica compound instead of organic plastic had been used in the capsule the fire in the spacecraft would not have occurred. Simpson's plant processes the in-

sulation to which he was referring, glass-bonded mica sold under the name, "Mykroy."

"MYKROY IS A ceramic insulation," Simpson explained, "used to insulate high-frequency, high-voltage and high-temperature wire." He said the substance is made by mixing ground mica and ground glass together, cool pressing and then hot pressing the mixture into solid sheets.

The insulation is made of two kinds of mica: the pure variety which withstands extremely high temperatures, and the commercial brown type, used for insulation where the temperatures are expected to be less extreme.

"The only machinable ceramic in the world, Mykroy, is cut with diamond saws under water, much like jewelers carve precious gems," Simpson said.

"One advantage of Mykroy is that it doesn't allow circuits to short each other out," said Simpson. It also doesn't contaminate a vacuum. Plastic insulators release gases which will contaminate a vacuum.

FOLLOWING THE 1967 Apollo accident, the federal government began using Mykroy insulation instead of organic plastic insulators in its Apollo capsules, Simpson said.

A large Mykroy plant in Clifton, N.J., manufactures the ceramic insulation in sheets. These sheets are then shipped to the Wheeling plant where they are cut and molded for such varied uses as tiny telephone circuit parts, computer components, and microwave and vacuum tube parts.

"Most major broadcasting equipment, including the 'Voice of America' transmitters, use Mykroy for insulation," Simpson said.

## Lodge To Hear Newsman Speak

Ted Smart, a Chicago broadcast newsman, will discuss his observations on "the public reaction to violence" during the meeting Monday of Achim Lodge, B'Nai B'rith at the Swedish House restaurant, Arlington Heights.

Smart covered the disturbances surrounding the Democratic National Convention last year as well as the more recent SDS disturbances.

HE HAS LIVED in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove area since 1958 when he was the editor of the Wheeling Herald. He has worked as an investigative reporter for both the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago American.

In 1964 he joined NBC News as a reporter. His present duties include regularly scheduled radio newscasts on WMAQ as well as appearances on certain television shows.

Monday night the affair will open at 7 p.m. with dinner. The meeting itself will begin at 8:30.

## Army Nurse Corps

See Suburban Living

## Were Viet Idealists Dozing?

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Hersey 38, Glenbard North 20

Prospect 7, Wheeling 6

Lake Park 12, Crown 8

Mundelein 26, Fenton 16

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"Nixon is going to be the first President since Zachary Taylor to have both house majorities."

"We're 34 seats short in the House and seven seats short of a majority in the Senate now. Hopefully, next year we can pick up eight seats in the Senate and what we need in the House, too."

"We'll have a race for the Senate in 1970, but Nixon needs a Republican senator from Illinois and in November of 1970 I'm going to retain this seat," said Smith.

Smith, who has been speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives for the last two sessions, became a U.S. Senator from Illinois Sept. 18. He is from Granite City, Ill.

PRIOR TO SMITH'S speech, Carl H. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, had Phillip M. Crane, GOP nominee for Congress in the 13th District, address the crowd.

"We have a race on our hands Nov. 25 and we can't let up. We have a big job to do. I understand Mayor Daley is going to send some of his boys up to help Warman. We need organization to win."

"I talked to the President a week ago and he said he was concerned about this race. My victory will be yours Nov. 25 and I'll repay you after the election by being the best congressman I can," said Crane.

Crane, a 39-year-old resident of Winnetka, will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the November general election.

"Crane is going to be our next Congressman, so you better get used to the title, Phil," said Smith.

THEN HE ADDED, "I understand your wife is due to deliver a baby Monday. That should add a little zing to the campaign. I understand Mommy is your birthday, too." The crowd applauded.

Then Crane introduced his wife, Arlene, to the crowd and said this would probably be her last public appearance for a while.

Crane, an author and lecturer, wrote the book "The Democrat's Dilemma," a critical analysis of the Democratic Party. He has a doctorate degree in history and until last year, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He has also been a professor of history at Bradley University.

Guests who attended the affair Saturday included State Reps. David Regner and Eugene Schickman; Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington; Wheeling Township Committeeman Dick Cowen; County Comm. Floyd Fuller; Bill Erickson of Evanston Township; David Brown of New Trier Township; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl, and Constitutional Convention candidates John Woods and Virginia Macdonald.

Those slated to come, but who were not in attendance Saturday include Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and States Atty. Bill Scott.

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The mock committee heard testimony on three subjects — cumulative voting, annual sessions and the amendment procedure.

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shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollias' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held. Kollias was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollias, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

## 200 Are Expected At Bandomama

More than 200 youths from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights will participate in the second annual Bandomama Festival on Nov. 8 at the Prospect Heights Field-house.

The festival will combine the best in marching and concert playing, featuring the Prospect Marching Band and the prize-winning Prospect Stage Band.

Along with the precision drills of the Rhythmettes, the marching band will repeat highlights from this year's halftime shows, both music and routines.

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Richard J. Kollias, 1718 W. Lomquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollias, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollias when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

Kollias, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollias

## Father-Son Fest Set

The men's fellowship of the Prospect Heights Community Church will hold its annual father-and-son banquet 6:45 p.m. Nov. 17 at the church social hall, 400 Elm-hurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

A film concerning hunting and guns will be shown during the evening. Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person.

## Manager's Job on Agenda

Wheeling's village board will meet at a special committee meeting tonight at 7 to discuss the duties and powers of the village manager.

The board members will discuss amendments to the existing manager ordinance as proposed by new Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

Changes in the ordinance which Golden has requested include a stipulation that the status of the present village manager not be affected by the referendum next April on the managerial form of government.

In that referendum voters will decide whether or not they want to keep the village manager form of government in Wheeling.

GOLDEN HAS ALSO asked that provisions for a contract agreement with the manager be eliminated and that the power to hire and fire additional employees be given to the manager.

Included in the list of employees are the fire chief, finance director, village collector, civil defense director, health officer, fire inspector, village engineer, and the village planner.

Currently the village board holds the power to hire and fire most of those employees. The manager already has the power to hire and fire the superintendent of public works, the police chief, and the village treasurer.

Golden has also made recommendations to the board on specific procedures for purchasing which will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

and chased them. "We can't touch these kids," said one man in the patrol group. "We just want to find out where they are from and tell them to go home."

"A lot of the residents out here are just making it financially. They have a big investment in their homes and can't afford any destruction from these kids. We don't mind kids having a little clean fun, but there is no reason for destruction."

A group of about eight boys were spotted standing on a corner. A car drove up and started following them. One boy yelled out, "Are you lost sir? You guys are driving around in circles." Another boy said, "I bet it's illegal to walk on the sidewalk."

"WE GET NOTHING but defiance from these kids," commented one of the men. "We don't like having to police our community. But we have to protect our homes."

A danger the men admitted to was inciting the kids to do something mischievous by following them. "Our hands are tied, though. We don't have enough police protection," said a volunteer.

"The only real solution is to use a system like they have in Wheeling," observed his partner. "There the kids can't trick or treat on Thursday night from 4 p.m. to 8

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"The only real solution is to use a system like they have in Wheeling," observed his partner. "There the kids can't trick or treat on Thursday night from 4 p.m. to 8

p.m., then a whistle blows. On Friday night the park district has parties for the kids."

About 10 p.m. all of the smaller groups of teens that had been watched all evening congregated in the Robert Frost School yard. Numbering almost 40, they gained courage and yelled out at the men patrolling as they drove by.

One of the patrol cars was driven by a school district watchman. He said he was checking all of the schools in the district and that some of them had been broken into.

A car with a "walkie talkie" reported the gang at the school to the group's base station. The radio receiver called the Cook County Police. Within minutes, two patrol cars were at the scene and broke up the group. About 10 teens were told to line up against some garage doors and were "frisked" by the police. The county police said no arrests were made. They just told the youths to go home.

"What I want to know is where are the parents of these kids," asked another volunteer. "I don't recognize any of them, so I don't think they are from our area. Don't their parents care?"

The patrol ended about midnight with no further incidents.

## 'Vigilantes' Watch Youths

(Continued from Page 1)

as soon as the young trick or treaters started to make their rounds.

About a dozen cars patrolled in each shift. White flags attached to the cars' antennas designated the cars on patrol. At least two people manned each of the autos.

THREE OF THE cars were equipped with "walkie talkies." They called into the base radio at one of the residents' homes when they spotted a group of teens. One of the wives received the radio calls and was responsible for calling the county police if the men had trouble.

Two other wives patrolled the streets in a station wagon with coffee for the men.

Cars were on every street, cruising slowly, some with their bright lights on. A few trick or treaters were out, but the weather drove a lot of them home long before the 11:30 p.m. curfew.

When the men patrolling spotted a group of three or four young people not in costumes, they slowed down and followed a few feet behind them.

SOMETIMES THE youths would spread out across the street so the car couldn't pass. Or they would suddenly break apart and dart across the lawns in opposite directions. The men got out of the cars then

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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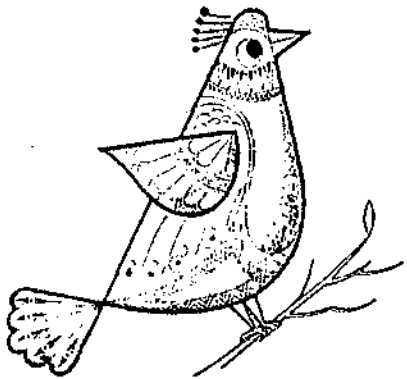
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60009

Monday, November 3, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



## Civilians: In or Out?

by ANNE SLAVICK

It depends on how you look at it. Two weeks ago tonight the Wheeling Village Board held an executive session. Subsequent to that meeting the four civilian communications operators in the police department were informed by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden that their employment with the village would be terminated Feb. 1.

Responsibility for that decision, if in fact such a decision has been made at all, is being attributed to both the village board and the village manager simultaneously.

CONFUSING THE ISSUE are the legal implications of an ordinance saying only the village board may fire the four employees. Moreover, state law bans the village board from taking any action in an executive session.

Few of the participants in that controversial Oct. 20 executive session agree on what actually happened.

Some say the civilian radio operators were fired, and the board authorized the hiring of five new patrolmen to replace them.

Others say no such action was taken. One thing is certain — no action on either the dismissals or the hirings has been taken at a recent public meeting by the village board.

GOLDEN, WHO HAS BEEN in office since Sept. 2, is adamant in his position that the dismissal of the four civilians was his decision.

Golden said that the board merely reaffirmed its policy of "phasing out" the civilians at its Oct. 20 executive session. He maintains the decision to fire the four was one he made in enforcing that policy.

Earlier statements by the new manager indicated that he himself favored using civilian employees whenever possible, to allow patrolmen to work in the field.

The manager, however, also said that he feels the board is right in reaffirming its policy on phasing out the employees because he was not yet working for the village when decisions on the civilians was first made.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon sees what happened in the executive session somewhat differently.

Scanlon told the Herald Thursday that the board "forced Golden" to fire the four employees. He said that Golden is "striking the board."

Scanlon charged that the trustees were "not giving him (Golden) a free rein" as they had promised to do when the new manager was hired.

"On one side of the cards the board is saying, 'You're the boss,' — on the other side they're saying 'You'd better get our okay first,'" Scanlon declared.

The village president explained that at the executive session Golden had acquiesced to the board and agreed to dismiss the four employees. Scanlon said that Golden had apparently decided on the Feb. 1 date himself. Board members had favored a May 1 dismissal date, he said.

SCANLON ALSO SAID that the dismissals were not yet legal because the board must take action on them in an open session. He said he agreed with Golden that the civilians should remain on the force as radio operators.

The village president said the board members were using a court decision which outlaws part-time policemen as an excuse to fire the civilians. He said, however, that compliance with that law was met when the board took all police duties away from the radio operators last January.

Scanlon also said he thinks the "patrolmen should remain on the street."

Each of the six trustees on the board has his own view of the situation.

TRUSTEES PETER EGAN and William Hart agree that the civilians' jobs should be taken over by patrolmen as soon as possible.

Egan told the Herald, "I don't think we've fired them yet. The board has to change the ordinance at a public session and delegate the power to fire them to the manager." He said the board has not yet hired the new patrolmen, either, but must do so in an open session.

He charged the operators had "not yet been fired, except in news stories in the Herald." Both said Golden, and not the board, made the decision to dismiss the four.

Trustee Michael Valenza saw the situation another way. He understood at the executive session that no further board action was necessary. He said the four "have been dismissed" and said that the decision was "made by the board."

HE SAID GOLDEN enforced the board's

wishes. "It was not his decision. The manager was 100 per cent for retaining them. He says that the regular patrolmen could then be released for duty," Valenza explained.

Valenza said he went along with the dismissals because he thought the employees should have time to prepare for other jobs and because he thought it would be safer if civilians weren't left to run the police complaint desk at night.

He also said no further board action was necessary to hire the five new policemen.

Trustee Ira Bird explained that he thought the board had decided to change the qualifications for the communications operator jobs so that only patrolmen could qualify. He cited the court case banning part-time policemen as evidence that the civilians could not legally fill the radio jobs.

"IT WAS MY FEELING that the board wanted policemen's abilities in these jobs," Bird said. He said he agrees with phasing out all the civilians at a given date.

Bird said the board will have to change the existing ordinance so that a radio operator must be a patrolman. He also said the board must publicly act to hire the five policemen before the patrolmen can be sworn in.

Trustee Roger Stricker said he agreed with the dismissals for two reasons. First, he noted that if the legality of using civilians was questioned at all, he thought it would be better to have patrolmen performing the duties.

Secondly, he said that "based on the pay scales, for a very small amount more, we can get fully trained police officers and expand the force."

HE SAID THE MANAGER has the power to fire the four civilian employees because of powers delegated to him by ordinance. Action on hiring the five policemen must be taken at a public meeting, however, he said.

Trustee John Koeppen said that no further board action was necessary because Golden had the authority to hire and fire the four radio operators.

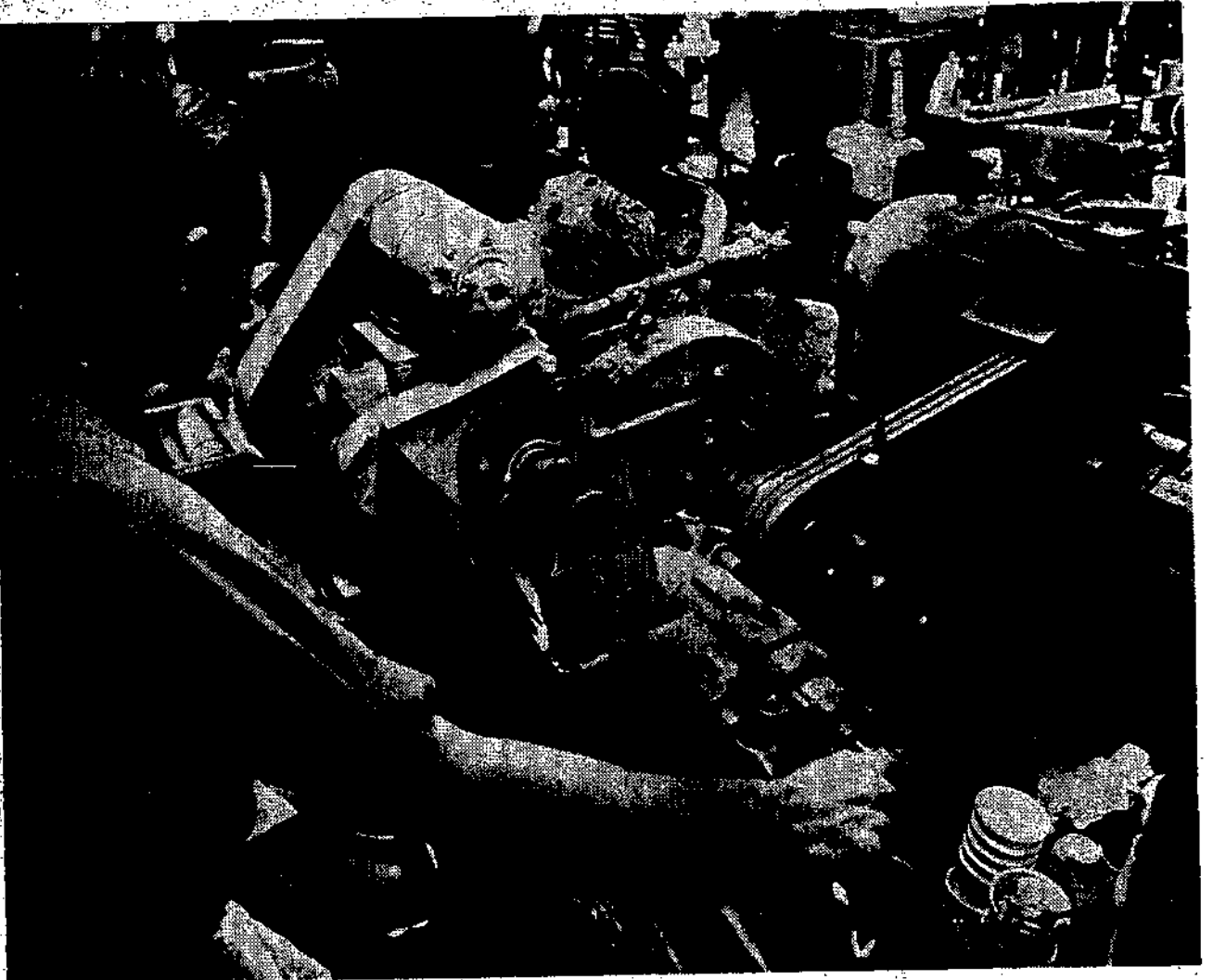
However, Koeppen also said he wanted to allow the operators to remain on the job if it was legal. Koeppen said that if they could not legally be radio operators, "we should give them other comparable jobs in the village."

## Fabish: Study Unrealistic

Ed Fabish, a Buffalo Grove trustee, has released a study he made concerning the planned development proposed for the corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

In his study, Fabish charges that assumptions made in a study of the financial impact of the development both on the village and on the school district unrealistically altered certain conclusions made by the study.

Public hearings on the 31 acres of property have been held by both the plan commission and the village board. Development of the property would include



ELECTRIC GRINDING MACHINE shapes out a piece of "Mykroy" for use as a part in anything from an Apollo spacecraft to a Telstar satellite. The glass-bonded mica

which is manufactured at a Wheeling plant, is used as insulation in computers, vacuum tubes as well as such things as the lunar module and the supersonic transport.

## Mykroy in Outer Space

In January, 1967, a tragic fire broke out in an Apollo space capsule, wiping out the lives of three American astronauts.

That disaster would not have occurred if the Apollo capsule had been equipped with an insulating material made by a certain Wheeling firm, according to William Simpson.

The firm to which Simpson was referring is the Mykroy division of the Molecular Dielectrics Corp. Simpson is general manager of Mykroy's plant in Wheeling.

THE AVERAGE PERSON walking into the Wheeling Mykroy plant is not there to buy parts for a space capsule, however.

Another company, "645 Wheeling Road Sales," uses the front of the building to sell such things as electronic gadgets, used radios, old cuckoo clocks and stereo components.

Few of that company's customers realize that in back of the same building, Mykroy has manufactured parts for the Telstar satellite, the lunar module, the new supersonic transport and even the first atomic bomb.

Simpson said that if an insulation made of a mica compound instead of organic plastic had been used in the capsule the fire in the spacecraft would not have occurred. Simpson's plant processes the in-

sulation to which he was referring, glass-bonded mica sold under the name, "Mykroy."

"MYKROY IS A ceramic insulation," Simpson explained, "used to insulate high-frequency, high-voltage and high-temperature wire." He said the substance is made by mixing ground mica and ground glass together, cool pressing and then hot pressing the mixture into solid sheets.

The insulation is made of two kinds of mica: the pure variety which withstands extremely high temperatures, and the commercial brown type, used for insulation where the temperatures are expected to be less extreme.

"The only machinable ceramic in the world, Mykroy, is cut with diamond saws under water, much like jewelers carve precious gems," Simpson said.

"One advantage of Mykroy is that it doesn't allow circuits to short each other out," said Simpson. It also doesn't contaminate a vacuum. Plastic insulators release gases which will contaminate a vacuum.

FOLLOWING THE 1967 Apollo accident, the federal government began using Mykroy insulation instead of organic plastic insulators in its Apollo capsules, Simpson said.

A large Mykroy plant in Clifton, N.J., manufactures the ceramic insulation in sheets. These sheets are then shipped to the Wheeling plant where they are cut and molded for such varied uses as tiny telephone circuit parts, computer components, and microwave and vacuum tube parts.

"Most major broadcasting equipment, including the 'Voice of America' transmitters, use Mykroy for insulation," Simpson said.

## Lodge To Hear Newsman Speak

Ted Smart, a Chicago broadcast newsman, will discuss his observations on "the public reaction to violence" during the meeting Monday of Achim Lodge, B'nai B'rith at the Swedish House restaurant, Arlington Heights.

Smart covered the disturbances surrounding the Democratic National Convention last year as well as the more recent SDS disturbances.

HE HAS LIVED in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove area since 1958 when he was the editor of the Wheeling Herald. He has worked as an investigative reporter for both the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago American.

In 1964 he joined NBC News as a reporter. His present duties include regularly scheduled radio newscasts on WMAQ as well as appearances on certain television shows.

Monday night the affair will open at 7 p.m. with dinner. The meeting itself will begin at 8:30.

## 'Vigilantes' Keep Halloween Peace

by BETSY BROOKER

Residents in portions of Prospect Heights concerned over widespread vandalism that often accompanies Halloween, decided to do something about it this year.

Friday night, "patrol" cars, manned by residents, cruised through the area most of the evening. Some of the cars even carried two-way radios and were in constant touch with the group's base of operations, one of the residents' homes.

The patrols Friday night came partly as a result of vandalism that occurred in the Prospect Heights area last year.

LAWNS WERE TORN up, eggs were broken on sidewalks and cars were damaged during last year's Halloween. Some motorists were even threatened with having their cars overturned.

Residents stopped at least some of the destruction when they caught a group of boys with pellet guns. The boys said they were planning to shoot holes in picture windows.

The adults had to hold the boys for two hours before the county police arrived to make arrests. The reason for the delay: "another call."

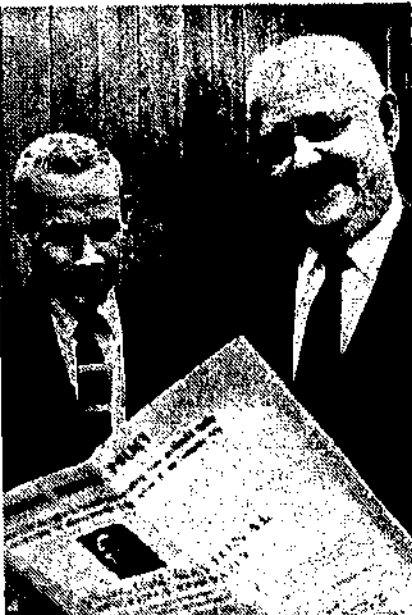
At Castle Heights and Wolf-Mandel homeowners' association meetings earlier this year, residents pondered what they could do to protect their property.

AS A RESULT, a volunteer group was formed to protect approximately 320 homes in the area covered by the two associations. Plans were made to patrol the areas by car in shifts.

Fliers were sent to each house informing residents: "Previous Halloween reports have indicated a drastic need for serious precautionary measures to prevent vandalism in our area." The fliers advised the residents to flick their lights if they needed help and to call the sheriff's office.

The plan went into effect Friday night.

(Continued on Page 2)



FIRST IN LINE? Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, left, discusses Paddock Publications' new Reader Insurance Program with the firm's president, Stuart R. Paddock Jr. The new accident insurance program is described in a series of advertisements which begin today.

## Army Nurse Corps

See Suburban Living

## Were Viet Idealists Dozing?

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CHEERLEADING MAY BE FUN, but to the many girls at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling who were trying out last week for cheerleaders' positions, it was serious business. Above, Jackie Owens winds up a cheer with a jump and a split. Contestants were judged on ability, poise and appearance.

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A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollas, 1718 W. Lonquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollas, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollas' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held.

Kollas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollas, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

## Father-Son Fest Set

The men's fellowship of the Prospect Heights Community Church will hold its annual father-and-son banquet 6:45 p.m. Nov. 17 at the church social hall, 400 Elm-burst Rd., Prospect Heights.

A film concerning hunting and guns will be shown during the evening. Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person.



"IF YOU CAN'T HEAR US, we'll yell a little louder," says Patricia Lynn. Her cheers as well as those of the other aspirants, resounded through the halls at Jack London Junior High last week during the cheerleader tryout sessions

at the school. The girls cheered their hearts — and lungs — out for a chance to wear the uniform of a Jack London cheerleader.

## 4 Zoning Changes Considered

Wheeling's Zoning Board of Appeals considered four requests for zoning changes at public hearings last week.

The board voted 5 to 1 in recommending a zoning change to allow apartments to be built on an irregularly shaped 13-acre plot along Hintz and Cornell roads. Rudolph Johnson, the only zoning board member voting against the change, maintained no evidence had been given to substantiate the reasons for the change.

Four buildings, each three stories high, are planned for the property by George Manda, the owner. Of the 233 units contemplated for the area, 48 would be two-bedroom apartments, and 185, one-bedroom. The 13 acres would also include tennis courts and a swimming pool.

AT A SECOND hearing the board delayed action on a request to allow Georgetowne Realty Co. to place a sign on a pole at the lot line at 47 S. Milwaukee Ave.

A tie vote resulted on a proposal for a new "Picnic Tree" franchise restaurant at 210 E. Dundee Rd. The facility would be built between the Jewel Food store and the MacDonald Restaurant. A. E. Giddings of the Food Facilities Management Corp., told the zoning board a smaller restaurant could be built on the lot if the village board were to deny rezoning for that part of the lot not now zoned for a restaurant.

Three members wanted the petition denied because of the traffic congestion already on Dundee Road. They felt the restaurant would only add to that congestion.

The zoning board also considered rezoning land adjacent to a Cook County Forest Preserve behind Bodell Cleaners at 577 N. Milwaukee Ave., requested by Edgar S. Futrell.

FUTRELL TOLD the board he wanted to erect a building on the rear portion of the property for the storage of rental cars and autos that had been repossessed.

He testified that the Wheeling Auto Auction lies directly north of the area where he plans to store his cars indoors. He also said the area would be screened with solid fencing.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden recommended the zoning board deny the petition because the land is designated for public use. He also noted that while there is some

business zoning along the east side of Milwaukee Avenue, none of it penetrated as deeply into the forest preserve as Futrell's would.

Some zoning board members were of the opinion that the forest preserve area

would provide a buffer zone for the businesses. They also noted the land is presently zoned for residential use, but that such use does not appear practical.

When a vote on the proposal was taken, another tie resulted.

## Area GOP Boosted By Senator Smith

by BRAD BREKKE

They came about 700 strong to dine, dance and top off an evening of entertainment with a political pep talk by Sen. Ralph T. Smith, successor to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

And they came from as far away as Evanston and Barrington.

The bash was the annual Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization dinner-dance Saturday in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

For Smith, it was a first appearance in the 13th District and his first speaking appearance in suburban Cook County since his confirmation as successor to Dirksen.

"THIS IS PART of a long campaign trail that's going to lead to the U.S. Senate again in 1970."

"President Nixon has suggested proposals for every problem area in our country, from law and order to welfare, but Congress hasn't passed enough good legislation."

"Nixon is going to be the first President since Zachary Taylor to have both house majorities."

"We're 34 seats short in the House and seven seats short of a majority in the Senate now. Hopefully, next year we can pick up eight seats in the Senate and what we need in the House, too."

"We'll have a race for the Senate in 1970, but Nixon needs a Republican sena-

tor from Illinois and in November of 1970 I'm going to retain this seat," said Smith.

Smith, who has been speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives for the last two sessions, became a U.S. Senator from Illinois Sept. 18. He is from Granite City, Ill.

PRIOR TO SMITH's speech, Carl H. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, had Phillip M. Crane, GOP nominee for Congress in the 13th District, address the crowd.

"We have a race on our hands Nov. 25 and we can't let up. We have a big job to do. I understand Mayor Daley is going to send some of his boys up to help Warman. We need organization to win."

"I talked to the President a week ago and he said he was concerned about this race. My victory will be yours Nov. 25 and I'll repay you after the election by being the best congressman I can," said Crane.

Crane, a 39-year-old resident of Winnetka, will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the November general election.

"Crane is going to be our next Congressman, so you better get used to the title, Phil," said Smith.

THEN HE ADDED, "I understand your wife is due to deliver a baby Monday. That should add a little zing to the campaign. I understand Monday is your birthday, too." The crowd applauded.

Then Crane introduced his wife, Arlene, to the crowd and said this would probably be her last public appearance for a while.

Crane, an author and lecturer, wrote the book "The Democrat's Dilemma," a critical analysis of the Democratic Party. He has a doctorate degree in history and until last year, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He has also been a professor of history at Bradley University.

Guests who attended the affair Saturday included State Reps. David Regner and Eugene Schlickman; Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington; Wheeling Township Committeeman Dick Cowen; County Comm. Floyd Full; Bill Erickson of Evanston Township; David Brown of New Trier Township; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl, and Constitutional Convention candidates John Woods and Virginia Macdonald.

Those slated to come, but who were not in attendance Saturday include Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and States Atty. Bill Scott.

## Manager's Job on Agenda

Wheeling's village board will meet at a special committee meeting tonight at 7 to discuss the duties and powers of the village manager.

The board members will discuss amendments to the existing manager ordinance as proposed by new Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

Changes in the ordinance which Golden has requested include a stipulation that the status of the present village manager not be affected by the referendum next April on the managerial form of government.

In that referendum voters will decide whether or not they want to keep the village manager form of government in Wheeling.

GOLDEN HAS ALSO asked that provi-

sions for a contract agreement with the manager be eliminated and that the power to hire and fire additional employees be given to the manager.

Included in the list of employees are the fire chief, finance director, village collector, civil defense director, health officer, fire inspector, village engineer, and the village planner.

Currently the village board holds the power to hire and fire most of those employees. The manager already has the power to hire and fire the superintendent of public works, the police chief, and the village treasurer.

Golden has also made recommendations to the board on specific procedures for purchasing which will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

## 'Vigilantes' Watch Youths

(Continued from Page 1)

as soon as the young trick or treaters started to make their rounds.

About a dozen cars patrolled in each shift. White flags attached to the cars' antennas designated the cars on patrol. At least two people manned each of the autos.

THREE OF THE cars were equipped with "walkie talkies." They called into the base radio at one of the residents' homes when they spotted a group of teens. One of the wives received the radio calls and was responsible for calling the county police if the men had trouble.

Two other wives patrolled the streets in a station wagon with coffee for the men.

Cars were on every street, cruising slowly, some with their bright lights on. A few trick or treaters were out, but the weather drove a lot of them home long before the 11:30 p.m. curfew.

When the men patrolling spotted a group of three or four young people not in costumes, they slowed down and followed a few feet behind them.

SOMETIMES THE youths would spread out across the street so the car couldn't pass. Or they would suddenly break apart and dart across the lawns in opposite directions. The men got out of the cars then

and chased them.

"We can't touch these kids," said one man in the patrol group. "We just want to find out where they are from and tell them to go home."

"A lot of the residents out here are just making it financially. They have a big investment in their homes and can't afford any destruction from these kids. We don't mind kids having a little clean fun, but there is no reason for destruction."

A group of about eight boys were spotted standing on a corner. A car drove up and started following them. One boy yelled out, "Are you lost sir? You guys are driving around in circles." Another boy said, "I bet it's illegal to walk on the sidewalk."

"WE GET NOTHING but defiance from these kids," commented one of the men. "We don't like having to police our community. But we have to protect our homes."

A danger the men admitted to was inciting the kids to do something mischievous by following them. "Our hands are tied, though. We don't have enough police protection," said a volunteer.

"The only real solution is to use a system like they have in Wheeling," observed his partner. "There the kids can trick or treat on Thursday night from 4 p.m. to 8

p.m., then a whistle blows. On Friday night the park district has parties for the kids."

About 10 p.m. all of the smaller groups of teens that had been watched all evening congregated in the Robert Frost School yard. Numbering almost 40, they gained courage and yelled out at the men patrolling as they drove by.

One of the patrol cars was driven by a school district watchman. He said he was checking all of the schools in the district and that some of them had been broken into.

A car with a "walkie talkie" reported the gang at the school to the group's base station. The radio receiver called the Cook County Police. Within minutes, two patrol cars were at the scene and broke up the group. About 10 teens were told to line up against some garage doors and were "frisked" by the police. The county police said no arrests were made. They just told the youths to go home.

"What I want to know is where are the parents of these kids," asked another volunteer. "I don't recognize any of them, so I don't think they are from our area. Don't their parents care?"

The patrol ended about midnight with no further incidents.

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# The Palatine HERALD

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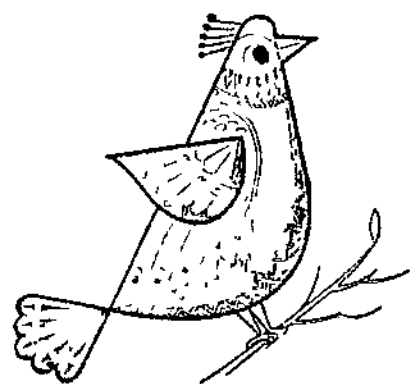
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 3, 1968

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



## Cougars Get Champ Title

Conant High School's team of Cougars walked away Saturday as Mid-Suburban League champions after defeating the Palatine Pirates 28-8 at Ost Field.

The Cougar's Jim McGraw, who is the all-time leading ball carrier, in the league bowed out with another 'big performance as he helped spark Conant to its first win in history over Palatine.

Interior line performances by Duke Martin, Jim Orendorf, Brian Bucks, Tom Captrile, and Fred Beasley rounded out the polished team work which led to the championship victory.

The Cougars took the first quarter with an 8-0 lead, picked up steam and forged further head 16-0 in the second period, and in the third quarter pulled in front 22-0.

McGraw gained 96 yards on 20 carries, which gave him the Mid-Suburban League rushing title.

WHEN Palatine got its hands on the ball during the first quarter, the Pirates bulldozed their way to the Cougar one-yard line on 10 plays. Tom Patch picked up the major yardage during this drive, scampering 41 yards. The Cougar defense line held solid Patch then attempted an end sweep, but the Cougar's John O'Malley charged into the backfield and slammed Patch into a five-yard loss.

The first big break for the Conant team came on fourth down and nine yards to go.

Palatine punter Henry Schniepp, standing at his own 36 yard line, was awaiting a snap from center. When it came, the ball overshot Schniepp, soaring over his head, and Conant recovered the ball on Palatine's 16 yard line.

Palatine scored late in the game when Guy Zajonc threw a 16 yard pass to full-back John Keating and a 26-yarder to Dave Hasbach. This put the ball at the Cougar 22. Keating ran for two yards and Zajonc for 14 to set up an eight-yard sweep by Patch. With 11:31 left in the game, Zajonc ran for the two-pointer.

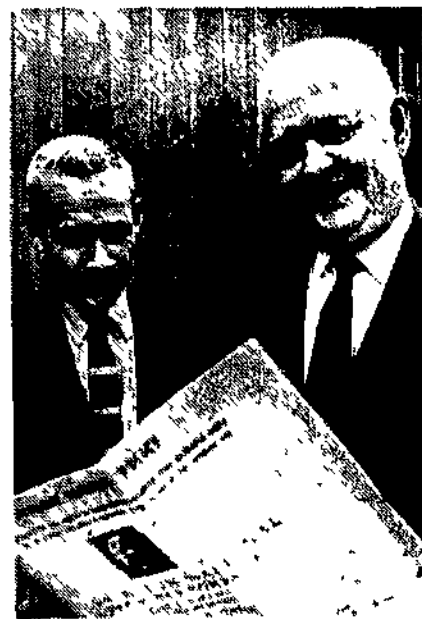
THIS WAS THE LAST successful Pirate action and the team did not get another first down in the rest of the game.

Conant then added another touchdown following a 33-yard march which put John MacDonald into scoring position on a quarterback sneak from six yards out. That made the score 28-8 with 3:54 left in the game.

Conant High School football coach, Ralph Losee, summed it up this way:

"I don't know how to say it. I can't describe how I feel. If I knew how I felt, I would tell you. But how do you put something like this into words?"

The Conant football players, packed into a school bus, phrased it simply in loud yells — "We're number one, we're number one!"



**FIRST IN LINE?** Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, left, discusses Paddock Publications' new Reader Insurance Program with the firm's president, Stuart R. Paddock Jr. The new accident insurance program is described in a series of advertisements which begin today.

## Arlington Track Ask Night Racing

Arlington Park has asked the state racing board to grant night racing at both of its racing meets scheduled for the coming year.

The application submitted late Friday asked for racing from June 22 to Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting to midnight. The track's second meet will start Aug. 10 and end Sept. 14 with the same night racing times requested.

The only day racing requested was for July 4 and Labor Day. The Chicago Tribune Charity Meet is being set for Aug. 9 to Aug. 8.

THE ILLINOIS RACING Board will make a decision on the request by the end of November.

Last year at this time, Arlington Park presented a request for racing hours in 1968 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be included.

An amended request was filed, stating that racing would end no later than 7:30

p.m. in 1969. In August of this year, Mrs. Marje Everett, Arlington Park manager, requested approval for night racing from Aug. 20 through Sept. 8, with the exception of Labor Day.

The board granted the request and the night racing experiment attracted 10,700 more fans to the track than during a comparable period last year.

THE AMOUNT of money wagered, however, declined by \$1,288,500. Mrs. Everett said in September that she would ask for only night racing hours next year with the Labor Day exception.

Last month, charges were made in the Illinois Legislature that the racing board acted improperly in giving night racing dates to Arlington Park and that night racing dates were excluded in the past from all south-side tracks.

Arlington Park is now officially a part of the annexation agreement, the village board is committed not to oppose night racing.

A recent Jaycee-sponsored survey of Rolling Meadows showed that many residents in the community are opposed to night racing in the area.

## Slater to School Dist. 211 Post

The Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 school board has selected James L. Slater, 923 Swartmore Ct., Schaumburg, as business manager.

Slater replaces James Lawrence, who left the district in September to become business manager of the McHenry, Ill. school system.

The board went into executive session at its meeting Thursday night to make the selection. Slater was named over two other applicants.

BEFORE HIS APPOINTMENT as Dist. 211 business manager, Slater was business manager of Elementary Dist. 60 in Clarendon Hills. He is a former purchasing agent for Dist. 211.

The 31-year-old appointee is a graduate of Northern Illinois University with a bachelor and master's degree in education.

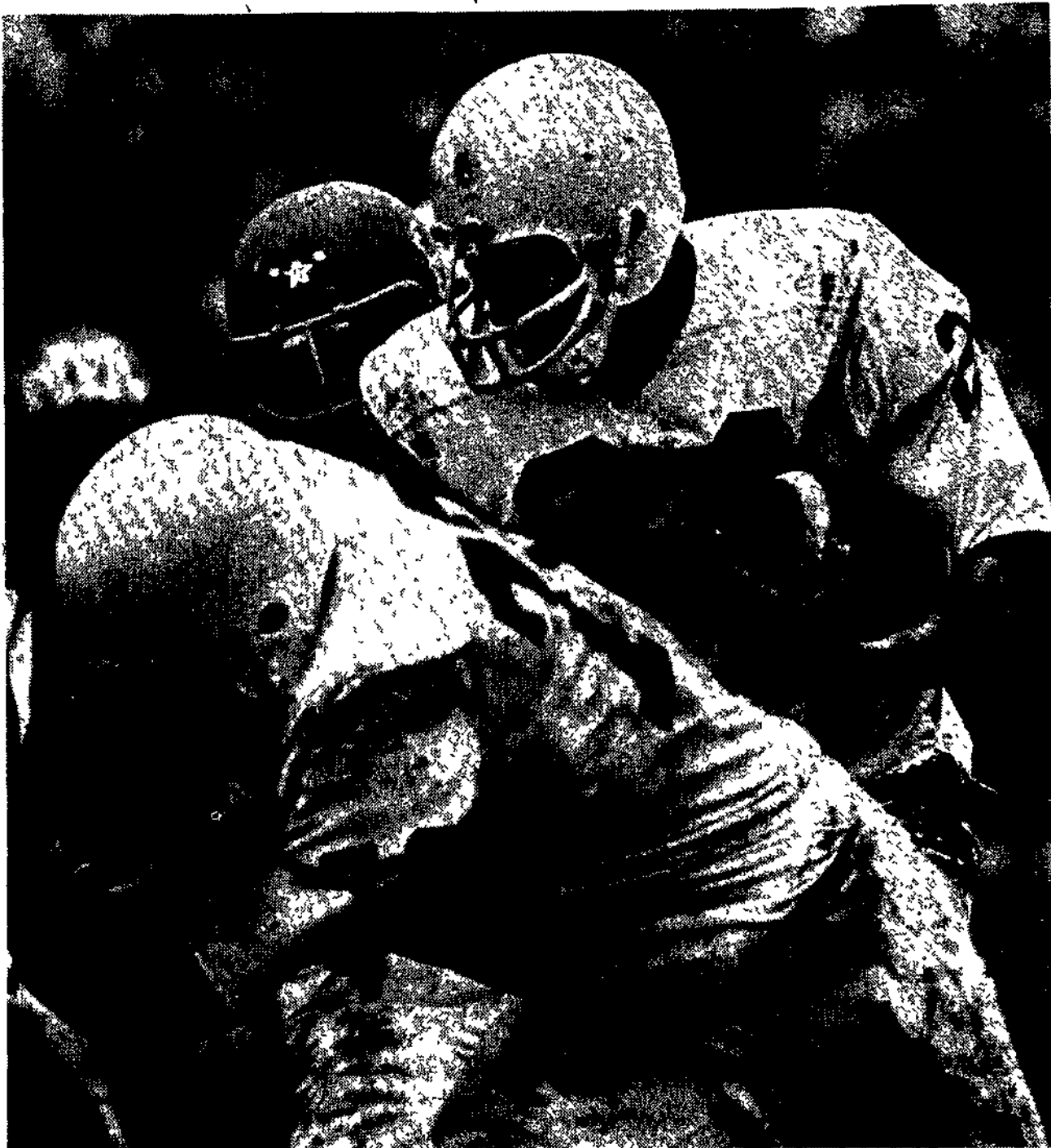
At the same meeting, the board passed a resolution authorizing James Noonan, township board treasurer, to pay contractors' bills and funds with fixed charges when they come due rather than waiting for approval at a board meeting. The district will be able to benefit from prompt payment discounts.

In a letter from the Hoffman Estates Park District Board, the Dist. 211 board

was asked to meet jointly on a cooperative agreement. Committees of the two boards will meet Nov. 17 to discuss an agreement.

The board also agreed to meet Nov. 10 with the teachers' association to begin negotiations for a new agreement between teachers and the board.

AN APPLICATION to use Fremd High School gym for fellowship groups at St. Paul's Church one night each month was approved. Two others, from Harper College for use of Fremd gym for a speech by Ralph Nader and from the St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women for Fremd



**THE BALL CARRIER.** Jim McGraw, the All-Time Leading ball carrier in the history of the Mid-Suburban League, picks up more yardage to add to his record total against Palatine Saturday. McGraw's running and pass receiving

helped Conant win the Mid-Suburban League championship with a 28-8 victory over Palatine on Ost Field. McGraw carried for 96 yards and caught passes for 78 yards besides punting and running back kicks.

## Schlickman at Crossroads?

Eugene F. Schlickman, state representative from the Third District and recent GOP candidate for the 13th Congressional seat, will disclose his future political plans this morning at a 9 a.m. press conference.

Schlickman still retains his seat in the Illinois House but will have to defend his post in next November's election and a primary in March. Should he decide to continue in the House, his election seems virtually assured in the overwhelmingly Republican district.

SPECULATION OVER Schlickman's future course in politics was originally raised by Schlickman himself when he was running for his present term in the House.

Before the November, 1968 election of state representatives, Schlickman told a

group of Herald staffers that this year, 1969, would be a year of decision for him.

Although no one could predict last November that the district would find itself in a hot Congressional primary involving Schlickman, the candidate said at the time that this would be a "crossroads year" for him.

At the moment, Schlickman's options seem to be threefold:

First, a decision to run again for his House seat, second the possibility that he may run for State Senator, or third, that he may drop out of politics entirely.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY, but a very remote one, is that Schlickman may remain in the Congressional race and attempt to unseat Republican nominee Philip Crane in the March primary. There has been speculation among moderate 13th District Republicans that a candidate more liberal than Crane would have a chance to defeat the then-incumbent Congressman.

During the recent Congressional campaign, Schlickman told several people that he would not seek election for any position if he were unsuccessful in his Congressional bid.

It seems doubtful that he will take that course in this district, or that the Republi-

can statemakers would permit a candidate with Schlickman's vote getting ability to drop out of local elective office.

## Mobile Tax Unit Coming

The Cook County Tax Assessor's mobile field unit will be in Palatine next Saturday to provide local taxpayers with a chance to compare their property assessment records with the county's records.

The unit will be at the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center, Northwest Highway, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

IN ADDITION to learning the latest information about the assessment of their homes and real estate, there will be a staff on hand to make immediate assessments.

Property owners interested in comparing their records are urged to call Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen at 359-6070 early this week to insure that their records will be included with the unit.

Callers should give the volume number and permanent real estate number, which appear on their tax bills, and also their name, address and telephone number.

## PTYO Vote Delayed

Lack of a quorum prevented the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) from voting on bylaws and electing new officers at their general meeting last week.

Another meeting will be held Nov. 6 in St. Thomas of Villanova church in Palatine. The meeting, for members and teens interested in becoming members will begin at 7 p.m.

The group needs 75 members to approve bylaws and to elect officers but approximately only 50 teens attended. Letters were sent to over 1,000 bond holders and about 10 attended the meeting.

PLANS PRESENTED by students in Harper Junior College's architecture department were reviewed. Adult advisor Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa said the teens were in favor of building the teen center in phases.

Students at Harper have been working on three plans for the teen center.

These include using the existing buildings, adding on to buildings and the third plan is "sky blue, all new."

Teens approved a combination of using the existing buildings but also building additions. Mrs. LaSusa said they preferred having the coffeehouse separate from the main building.

She said the organization will go ahead with the coffee house, which is expected to hold 180 teens. A house on the property has the facilities needed to support a coffeehouse. A dance area can't be opened until water and sewer lines are connected.

SCOTT HARPER, president of the PTYO, conducted the meeting. The organization will be holding two dances before the end of the year. Another dance is scheduled for February.

## Army Nurse Corps

See Suburban Living

## Were Viet Idealists Dozing?

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WITH THE MYSTIC POWERS of the Halloween holiday a masked witch reads a young woman's fortune in the waters of the future. Three costumed youths bob at apples. It's all part of a celebration at the Palatine Horizon Club. Sue

Murphy watches Mrs. Russell Lindholm read the future and Laurie Hurlig and Janice Forbes compete for string-tied fruits.

## Youth Forum Born

"We want the library to mean something more than just a place to sit quietly with a book open."  
"We want to begin a program that will be entirely for the teenagers," Mrs. Bill Billings said.  
The Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Youth Forum that would enable area youngsters to discuss problems of current interest to them and society.  
The idea was born in the office of Miss Virginia Connell in the Rolling Meadows Library. The women's group was looking for a community service project. There was a conspicuous lack of activity for teenagers in the community, and there was a need for facilities and programs to fill that void.  
FROM THIS NEED, the concept of a Youth Forum serving college and senior high school students throughout the area was born.  
The Junior Women's Club is designed to enable members to meet socially and to work towards the betterment of the community.  
"We plan to give the teens a sense of independence and a sense of responsibility. Although there will be adults present, we want this to be their project," Mrs. Billings said.  
The younger children have their story hours and the adults have evening entertainment available throughout the community. But the teenagers have only a few activities they can call their own, Mrs. Billings explained.  
AND THUS ON Nov. 12, subject to program rescheduling, teenagers will meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Rolling Meadows library to discuss issues and listen to speakers.  
It will be a place where teens in a free environment, get a chance to do "their own thing."

### Blackboard

## Lucky Taxpayers

by JUDY BRANDES

Looking through fact sheets, old budgets, proposed building schedules, tax levy resolutions and any other material available, it seems like residents in Dist. 15 are very lucky taxpayers.

To begin, there are five other elementary school districts in this immediate area — Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Wheeling Dist. 21, Schaumburg Dist. 54, Elk Grove Dist. 59 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. And that's the order of their tax rates. Arlington Heights is highest with \$2.82, Palatine-Rolling Meadows lowest with \$2.27 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Even with passage of the 1969 referendum on Nov. 15, Dist. 15 will continue to have the lowest tax rate.

IF ONE COMPARES the growth in cost of educating a child in this district with the increase in the tax rate since 1953, costs have gone up 116 per cent, the tax rate 16 per cent. Why use the year of 1953? That was the last time Dist. 15 officials asked the voters for an increase in the educational fund tax rate, the major item in the 1959 referendum.

The 1969 referendum includes a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate 21 cents and a building program which will cost a maximum of 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation extended over a three-year period.

In 1953, the total tax rate for education was \$1.98 per \$100 assessed valuation. The estimated tax rate of 1969 is \$2.30 per \$100. The cost to educate a student in 1958 was \$250, this year it is \$827.

WHERE HAS THE MONEY come from if not from the district's taxpayers? For one thing, state aid to education has been introduced since 1953. This year the state will be the source of 57 per cent of the district's operating money.

For another thing, the assessed valuation in the district has gone up in 11 years. It has nearly tripled and is expected to continue to increase about \$20 million a year. The 1969 assessed valuation of Dist. 15 is estimated at \$181,525,000.

Continued growth in the number of students entering the district each year is now beginning to put a strain on the fund which pays for their teachers and materials. The district is faced with hiring new personnel and equipping an additional building each year.

Teacher salaries, textbooks and supplies for a new building are not included in a building bond issue like the one on the 1969 ballot.

There is also the problem of rising costs for supplies and the increase in school personnel salaries. This year's salaries account for 33 percent of the budget.

Turning to the building program in the referendum, district officials figure the three-phase program will cost about 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The building program is part of the bond and interest fund. Going back to 1953, the bond and interest fund rate was 33 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The 1969 bond and interest fund rate is the same.

Yet in 11 years the district has built 10 schools.

THIS IS POSSIBLE for two reasons. One, the assessed valuation in the district has increased almost enough to absorb costs of new schools. In recent years, when the district reached its bonding limit for building new schools, it used interest-free state loans.



Judy Brandes

It is feasible that the 12-cent tax rate increase for the 1969 referendum building program will not be felt by voters now in the district. As more homes are built, the new people will absorb the additional costs of more buildings.

Everyone knows facts and figures can be manipulated. There's no denying, taxes will go up if the referendum passes. The increase, though, will come primarily in the educational fund tax rate, the fund which provides teachers and materials for students. Dist. 15 taxpayers are spared some building costs because they live in a growing district.

DIST. 15 TAXPAYERS are lucky. Their educational tax rate, even with passage of the referendum, will be lower than any other district in the area. And their growing assessed valuation keeps spreading the cost of education among more taxpayers. They can afford to pass the referendum. It may make them luckier.

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollas, 1710 W. Lomquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollas, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollas

Construction of a 14-room addition to Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Dist. 54 has started at the school site, Lowell and Norwood lanes.

Ground work on the two-story Dooley addition was started in September and work is now under way on the building's foundation. The addition is scheduled for completion in August 1970.

The Dooley addition was designed by S. Guy Fishman and Associates, Architects, of Northbrook, and Egyptian Construction Co. is the general contractor.

BECAUSE of a sloping terrain, the addition will have a split-level effect. Between the existing building and the addition is a ground-level foyer. Going into the Dooley addition there will be nine steps up to the second floor and nine steps down to the first floor.

The west entrance to the first floor of the addition is at ground level.

Eight of the 14 classrooms in the Dooley addition will have folding partitions which will allow for four large group-instruction areas or eight individual classrooms.

There will also be a large learning center in the addition, as well as additional storage area. The small library in the present building will be converted into a teachers' workroom.

IN ADDITION, THREE classrooms in the present Dooley building will be converted into two large kindergarten rooms. The original Dooley School building was completed in September 1966 and was built with a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

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The mock committee heard testimony on three subjects — cumulative voting, annual sessions and the amendment procedure.

TWO WITNESSES, members of the LWV, testified on each subject — one for and one against. After the witnesses testified the Con-Con candidates were given a limited time each to comment on the subject being discussed.

State Rep. Eugene Chapman testified for cumulative voting.

"It appears to me that the strongest argument for cumulative voting is a belief in the two-party system," she said.

"The best practical way to demonstrate its value is to look at the Illinois general assembly," she explained. "About 90 percent of the time you find they would not be in the legislature today if not for cumulative voting."

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A long-time resident of the village and the late editor emeritus of Paddock Publications, he died in May 1968. His wife, who now lives in Dunedin, Fla., attended the ceremony.

Father Sheldon B. Foote, rector of the church, officiated at yesterday's dedication ceremony which Mrs. Paddock attended.

## Sponsor Bulls Trip

Palatine Park District is sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Bulls-Atlanta Hawks basketball game Friday, Nov. 7.

Tickets for the game, including bus transportation, are \$3 per child and \$6 per adult. Door prizes will be given away at the game.

Tickets for the park district trip are available at the Park District Office, 262 E. Palatine Road, until Tuesday, Nov. 5.

## Father-Son Fest Set

The men's fellowship of the Prospect Heights Community Church will hold its annual father-and-son banquet 6:45 p.m. Nov. 17 at the church social hall, 400 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

A film concerning hunting and guns will be shown during the evening. Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person.

## LWV Week Begins

Today begins League of Women Voters (LWV) Week in Palatine and a membership drive for the local chapter.

The league will hold several special activities for its 64 members while recruiting women interested in joining its ranks.

Commonly interested in issues which face governing bodies, league members currently are working on the coming Constitutional Convention.

IN PALATINE, the league was formed in 1958 when a group of women gathered at the village hall. Composed primarily of women who had been affiliated with the Arlington Heights LWV chapter, the group decided to form a local organization. Mrs. Robert Southard was appointed temporary chairman.

Their first goal was to compile a "Know Your Town" series which covered all Palatine government units.

The league then moved on to study state and national issues. However, it still sponsors community forums several times a year in Palatine.

Palatine's League of Women Voters gets one-third of its local financing from local dues of \$7.50 a year per member. The remainder of funds comes from contributions of members and public-spirited citizens outside the league.

Women from Palatine and Rolling Meadows and the township area are eligible to join the local league.

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## Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of light rain or drizzle; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

14th Year—198

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068

Monday, November 3, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Good Morning!



## Park Seeks Night Races

Arlington Park has asked the state racing board to grant night racing at both of its racing meets scheduled for the coming year.

The application submitted late Friday asked for racing from June 22 to Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting to midnight. The track's second meet will start Aug. 10 and end Sept. 14 with the same night racing times requested.

The only day racing requested was for July 4 and Labor Day. The Chicago Tribune Charity Meet is being set for Aug. 3 to Aug. 8.

THE ILLINOIS RACING Board will make a decision on the request by the end of November.

Last year at this time, Arlington Park presented a request for racing hours in 1968 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be included.

An amended request was filed, stating that racing would end no later than 7:30

p.m. in 1969. In August of this year, Mrs. Marje Everett, Arlington Park manager, requested approval for night racing from Aug. 20 through Sept. 8, with the exception of Labor Day.

The board granted the request and the night racing experiment attracted 19,700 more fans to the track than during a comparable period last year.

THE AMOUNT OF money wagered, however, declined by \$1,288,500. Mrs. Everett said in September that she would ask for only night racing hours next year with the Labor Day exception.

Last month, charges were made in the Illinois Legislature that the racing board acted improperly in giving night racing dates to Arlington Park and that night racing dates were excluded in the past from all south-side tracks.

Arlington Park is now officially a part of Arlington Heights and under the terms of the annexation agreement, the village board is committed not to oppose night racing.

A recent Jaycee-sponsored survey of Rolling Meadows showed that many residents in the community are opposed to night racing in the area.



**FIRST IN LINE?** Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, left, discusses Paddock Publications' new Reader Insurance Program with the firm's president, Stuart R. Paddock Jr. The new accident insurance program is described in a series of advertisements which begin today.

## Conant Team Wins Mid-Suburban Title

Conant High School's team of Cougars walked away Saturday as Mid-Suburban League champions after defeating the Palatine Pirates 28-8 at Ost Field.

The Cougar's Jim McGraw, who is the all-time leading ball carrier, in the league bowed out with another big performance as he helped spark Conant to its first win in history over Palatine.

Interior line performances by Duke Martin, Jim Orendorff, Brian Bucks, Tom Caprille, and Fred Beasley rounded out the polished team work which led to the championship victory.

The Cougars took the first quarter with an 8-0 lead, picked up steam and forged further head 16-0 in the second period, and in the third quarter pulled in front 22-0.

McGraw gained 96 yards on 20 carries, which gave him the Mid-Suburban League rushing title.

WHEN Palatine got its hands on the ball during the first quarter, the Pirates bulldozed their way to the Cougar one-yard line on 10 plays. Tom Patch picked up the major yardage during this drive, scampering 41 yards. The Cougar defense line held solid Patch then attempted an end sweep, but the Cougar's John O'Malley charged into the backfield and slammed Patch into a five-yard loss.

The first big break for the Conant team came on fourth down and nine yards to go.

Palatine punter Henry Schniepp, standing at his own 36 yard line, was awaiting a snap from center. When it came, the ball overshot Schniepp, soaring over his head, and Conant recovered the ball on Palatine's 16 yard line.

Palatine scored late in the game when Guy Zajonc threw a 16 yard pass to full-back John Keating and a 26-yarder to Dave Hasbach. This put the ball at the Cougar 22. Keating ran for two yards and Zajonc for 14 to set up an eight-yard sweep by Patch. With 11:31 left in the game, Zajonc ran for the two-pointer.

THIS WAS THE LAST successful Pirate action and the team did not get another first down in the rest of the game.

Conant then added another touchdown following a 33-yard march which put John MacDonald into scoring position on a quarterback sneak from six yards out. That made the score 28-8 with 3:54 left in the game.

Conant High School football coach, Ralph Losee, summed it up this way:

"I don't know how to say it. I can't describe how I feel. If I knew how I felt, I would tell you. But how do you put something like this into words?"

The Conant football players, packed into a school bus, phrased it simply in loud yells — "We're number one, we're number one!"



**THE BALL CARRIER.** Jim McGraw, the All-Time leading ball carrier in the history of the Mid-Suburban League, picks up more yardage to add to his record total against Palatine Saturday. McGraw's running and pass receiving

helped Conant win the Mid-Suburban League championship with a 28-8 victory over Palatine on Ost Field. McGraw carried for 96 yards and caught passes for 78 yards besides punting and running back kicks.

## Army Nurse Corps

See Suburban Living

## Were Viet Idealists Dozing?

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## Prep Scores

Conant 28, Palatine 8  
Fremd 28, Arlington 6  
Forest View 26, Elk Grove 6  
St. Viator 22, Joliet West 14  
Hersey 38, Glenbard North 20  
Prospect 7, Wheeling 6  
Lake Park 12, Crown 8  
Mundelein 28, Fenton 16

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HOME DELIVERY 304-0110  
SPORTS & BUSINESS 304-1700  
OTHER DEPTS. 304-3000  
WANT ADS 304-3400

## Slater to School Dist. 211 Post

The Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 school board has selected James L. Slater, 923 Swartmore Ct., Schaumburg, as business manager.

Slater replaces James Lawrence, who left the district in September to become business manager of the McHenry, Ill. school system.

The board went into executive session at its meeting Thursday night to make the selection. Slater was named over two other applicants.

**BEFORE HIS APPOINTMENT** as Dist. 211 business manager, Slater was business manager of Elementary Dist. 60 in Clarendon Hills. He is a former purchasing agent for Dist. 211.

The 31-year-old appointee is a graduate of Northern Illinois University with a bachelor and master's degree in education.

At the same meeting, the board passed a resolution authorizing James Noonan, township school treasurer, to pay contractors' bills and funds with fixed charges when they come due rather than waiting for approval at a board meeting. The district will be able to benefit from prompt payment discounts.

In a letter from the Hoffman Estates Park District Board, the Dist. 211 board

was asked to meet jointly on a cooperative agreement. Committees of the two boards will meet Nov. 17 to discuss an agreement.

The board also agreed to meet Nov. 10 with the teachers' association to begin negotiations for a new agreement between teachers and the board.

AN APPLICATION TO use Fremd High School gym for fellowship groups at St. Paul's Church one night each month was approved. Two others, from Harper College for use of Fremd gym for a speech by Ralph Nader and from the St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women for Fremd

caterina for a luncheon, were tabled. The board does not approve building rentals more than three months in advance to avoid conflicts with school scheduling.

The board approved changing the architect's plan to delete curbing on Quentin Road in front of Fremd High School, to move a fire hydrant on Illinois Avenue for street widening, and to reroute electrical wiring at Fremd to avoid wet areas.

Tentatively, the board approved allowing the contractor to remove peat behind Fremd High School for installation of a parking lot.

## Candidates To Join Dancers

Candidates in this month's 13th District Congressional race have confirmed their attendance at the annual dinner dance of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce on Saturday.

Both the Democrat nominee, Edward Warman and Republican candidate, Dr. Philip Crane will be present at this year's occasion to be held at the Roundtable Room of the Arlington Park Towers.

In addition to the political candidates, Miss Palatine, Peggy Zajonc will be among the honored guests.

THERE WILL BE strolling music during the meal and dancing music provided by the Ray WeDyck Orchestra after dinner.

In anticipation of a sell-out crowd, the chamber urges people to make their reservations early. Everyone is invited.

Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office, 358-3327. Tickets also are available at Philippe Bros. Realty office, the Bridal Terrace and Muriel Mundy's.

## Schlickman at Crossroads?

Eugene F. Schlickman, state representative from the Third District and recent GOP candidate for the 13th Congressional seat, will disclose his future political plans this morning at a 9 a.m. press conference.

Schlickman still retains his seat in the Illinois House but will have to defend his post in next November's election and a primary in March. Should he decide to continue in the House, his election seems virtually assured in the overwhelmingly Republican district.

**SPECULATION OVER** Schlickman's future course in politics was originally raised by Schlickman himself when he was running for his present term in the House.

Before the November, 1968 election of state representatives, Schlickman told a

group of Herald staffers that this year, 1969, would be a year of decision for him.

Although no one could predict last November that the district would find itself in a hot Congressional primary involving Schlickman, the candidate said at the time that this would be a "crossroads year" for him.

At the moment, Schlickman's options seem to be threefold:

first, a decision to run again for his House seat, second the possibility that he may run for State Senator, or third, that he may drop out of politics entirely.

**ANOTHER POSSIBILITY**, but a very remote one, is that Schlickman may remain in the Congressional race and attempt to unseat Republican nominee Philip Crane in the March primary. There has been speculation among moderate 13th District Republicans that a candidate more liberal than Crane would have a chance to defeat the then-incumbent Congressman.

During the recent Congressional campaign, Schlickman told several people that he would not seek election for any position if he were unsuccessful in his Congressional bid.

It seems doubtful that he will take that course in this district, or that the Republi-

can statemakers would permit a candidate with Schlickman's vote getting ability to drop out of local elective office.

## Mobile Tax Unit Coming

The Cook County Tax Assessor's mobile field unit will be in Palatine next Saturday to provide local taxpayers with a chance to compare their property assessment records with the county's records.

The unit will be at the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center, Northwest Highway, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

IN ADDITION to learning the latest information about the assessment of their homes and real estate, there will be a staff on hand to make immediate assessments.

Property owners interested in comparing their records are urged to call Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen at 358-6070 early this week to insure that their records will be included with the unit.

Callers should give the volume number, and permanent real estate number, which appear on their tax bills, and also their name, address and telephone number.

## PTYO Vote Delayed

Lack of a quorum prevented the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) from voting on bylaws and electing new officers at their general meeting last week.

Another meeting will be held Nov. 6 in St. Thomas of Villanova church in Palatine. The meeting, for members and teens interested in becoming members will begin at 7 p.m.

The group needs 75 members to approve bylaws and to elect officers but approximately only 50 teens attended. Letters were sent to over 1,000 bond holders and about 10 attended the meeting.

**PLANS PRESENTED** by students in Harper Junior College's architecture department were reviewed. Adult advisor Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa said the teens were in favor of building the teen center in phases.

Students at Harper have been working on three plans for the teen center.

These include using the existing buildings, adding on to buildings and the third plan is "sky blue, all new."

Teens approved a combination of using the existing buildings but also building additions. Mrs. LaSusa said they preferred having the coffeehouse separate from the main building.

She said the organization will go ahead with the coffee house, which is expected to hold 180 teens. A house on the property has the facilities needed to support a coffeehouse. A dance area can't be opened until water and sewer lines are connected.

**SCOTT HARPER**, president of the PTYO, conducted the meeting. The organization will be holding two dances before the end of the year. Another dance is scheduled for February.





WITH THE MYSTIC POWERS of the Halloween holiday a masked witch reads a young woman's fortune in the waters of the future. Three costumed youths bob at apples. It's all part of a celebration at the Palatine Horizon Club. Sue

Murphy watches Mrs. Russell Lindholm read the future and Laurie Huzig and Janice Forbes compete for string-tied fruits.

## Youth Forum Born

"We want the library to mean something more than just a place to sit quietly with a book open."

"We want to begin a program that will be entirely for the teenagers," Mrs. Bill Billings said.

The Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Youth Forum that would enable area youngsters to discuss problems of current interest to them and society.

The idea was born in the office of Miss Virginia Connell in the Rolling Meadows Library. The women's group was looking for a community service project. There was a conspicuous lack of activity for teenagers in the community, and there was a need for facilities and programs to fill that void.

FROM THIS NEED, the concept of a Youth Forum serving college and senior high school students throughout the area was born.

The Junior Women's Club is designed to enable members to meet socially and to work towards the betterment of the community.

"We plan to give the teens a sense of independence and a sense of responsibility. Although there will be adults present, we want this to be their project," Mrs. Billings said.

The younger children have their story hours and the adults have evening entertainment available throughout the community. But the teenagers have only a few activities they can call their own, Mrs. Billings explained.

AND THUS ON Nov. 12, subject to program rescheduling, teenagers will meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Rolling Meadows library to discuss issues and listen to speakers.

It will be a place where teens in a free environment, get a chance to do "their own thing."

### Blackboard

## Lucky Taxpayers

by JUDY BRANDES

Looking through fact sheets, old budgets, proposed building schedules, tax levy resolutions and any other material available, it seems like residents in Dist. 15 are very lucky taxpayers.

To begin, there are five other elementary school districts in this immediate area — Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Wheeling Dist. 21, Schaumburg Dist. 54, Elk Grove Dist. 59 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. And that's the order of their tax rates. Arlington Heights is highest with \$2.82, Palatine-Rolling Meadows lowest with \$2.27 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Even with passage of the 1969 referendum on Nov. 15, Dist. 15 will continue to have the lowest tax rate.

IF ONE COMPARES the growth in cost of educating a child in this district with the increase in the tax rate since 1958, costs have gone up 116 per cent, the tax rate 16 per cent. Why use the year of 1958? That was the last time Dist. 15 officials asked the voters for an increase in the educational fund tax rate, the major item in the 1969 referendum.

The 1969 referendum includes a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate 21 cents and a building program which will cost a maximum of 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation extended over a three-year period.

In 1958, the total tax rate for education was \$1.98 per \$100 assessed valuation. The estimated tax rate of 1969 is \$2.30 per \$100. The cost to educate a student in 1958 was \$290, this year it is \$627.

WHERE HAS THE MONEY come from if not from the district's taxpayers? For one thing, state aid to education has been introduced since 1958. This year the state will be the source of 57 per cent of the district's operating money.

For another thing, the assessed valuation in the district has gone up in 11 years. It has nearly tripled and is expected to continue to increase about \$20 million a year. The 1969 assessed valuation of Dist. 15 is estimated at \$181,525,000.

Continued growth in the number of students entering the district each year is now beginning to put a strain on the fund which pays for their teachers and materials. The district is faced with hiring new personnel and equipping an additional building each year.

Teacher salaries, textbooks and supplies for a new building are not included in a building bond issue like the one on the 1969 ballot.

There is also the problem of rising costs for supplies and the increase in school personnel salaries. This year's salaries account for 83 per cent of the budget.

Turning to the building program in the referendum, district officials figure the three-phase program will cost about 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The building program is part of the bond and interest fund. Going back to 1958, the bond and interest fund rate was 33 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The 1969 bond and interest fund rate is the same.

Yet in 11 years the district has built 10 schools.

THIS IS POSSIBLE for two reasons. One, the assessed valuation in the district has increased almost enough to absorb costs of new schools. In recent years, when the district reached its bonding limit for building new schools, it used interest-free state loans.



Judy Brandes

It is feasible that the 12-cent tax rate increase for the 1969 referendum building program will not be felt by voters now in the district. As more homes are built, the new people will absorb the additional costs of more buildings.

Everyone knows facts and figures can be manipulated. There's no denying, taxes will go up if the referendum passes. The increase, though, will come primarily in the educational fund tax rate, the fund which provides teachers and materials for students. Dist. 15 taxpayers are spared some building costs because they live in a growing district.

DIST. 15 TAXPAYERS are lucky. Their educational tax rate, even with passage of the referendum, will be lower than any other district in the area. And their growing assessed valuation keeps spreading the cost of education among more taxpayers. They can afford to pass the referendum. It may make them luckier.

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollas, 1718 W. Lomquist, was pronounced dead at 11:58 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollas, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollas

## Work at Dooley Begins

Construction of a 14-room addition to Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Dist. 54 has started at the school site, Lowell and Norwood lanes.

Ground work on the two-story Dooley addition was started in September and work is now under way on the building's foundation. The addition is scheduled for completion in August 1970.

The Dooley addition was designed by S. Guy Fishman and Associates, Architects, of Northbrook, and Egyptian Construction Co. is the general contractor.

BECAUSE OF A sloping terrain, the addition will have a split-level effect. Between the existing building and the addition is a ground-level foyer. Going into the Dooley addition there will be nine steps up to the second floor and nine steps down to the first floor.

The west entrance to the first floor of the addition is at ground level.

Eight of the 14 classrooms in the Dooley addition will have folding partitions which will allow for four large group instruction areas or eight individual classrooms.

There will also be a large learning center in the addition, as well as additional storage area. The small library in the present building will be converted into a teachers' workroom.

IN ADDITION, THREE classrooms in the present Dooley building will be converted into two large kindergarten rooms. The original Dooley School building was completed in September 1966 and was built with a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

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Woods said he would prefer to see a longer deadline and added that any deadline at all would serve to bring productive pressure on the legislators.

The candidates found disagreement on the final topic, which was amendment procedure.

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"We have to remember that this is a people's document," said Mrs. Schroeder, and people should be able to deal with it. A document which is difficult to change is the reason we are here today."

It was Woods' belief that if the amendment process is too easy, the state would be faced with "a bulky, even more unwieldy document than we have today."

"I do not want an open document which could be amended just for happen-sake," said Engelhardt. "I think we need some restrictions on the amendment process and would favor that amendments be submitted, not in a general election, but in a special election."

## LWV Week Begins

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The league will hold several special activities for its 64 members while recruiting women interested in joining its ranks.

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A stained-glass window given in memory of Stuart R. Paddock Sr., to St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Palatine was dedicated yesterday at the 10 a.m. service.

A long-time resident of the village and the late editor emeritus of Paddock Publications, he died in May 1968. His wife, who now lives in Dunedin, Fla., attended the ceremony.

Father Sheldon B. Foote, rector of the church, officiated at yesterday's dedication ceremony which Mrs. Paddock attended.

## Sponsor Bulls Trip

Palatine Park District is sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Bulls-Atlanta Hawks basketball game Friday, Nov. 7.

Tickets for the game, including bus transportation, are \$3 per child and \$6 per adult. Door prizes will be given away at the game.

Tickets for the park district trip are available at the Park District Office, 262 E. Palatine Road, until Tuesday, Nov. 5.

## Father-Son Fest Set

The men's fellowship of the Prospect Heights Community Church will hold its annual father-and-son banquet 6:45 p.m. Nov. 17 at the church social hall, 400 Elm-hurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

A film concerning hunting and guns will be shown during the evening. Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person.

Palatine's League of Women Voters gets one-third of its local financing from local dues of \$7.50 a year per member. The remainder of funds comes from contributions of members and public-spirited citizens outside the league.

Women from Palatine and Rolling Meadows and the township area are eligible to join the local league.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD			
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of light rain or drizzle; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

42nd Year—233

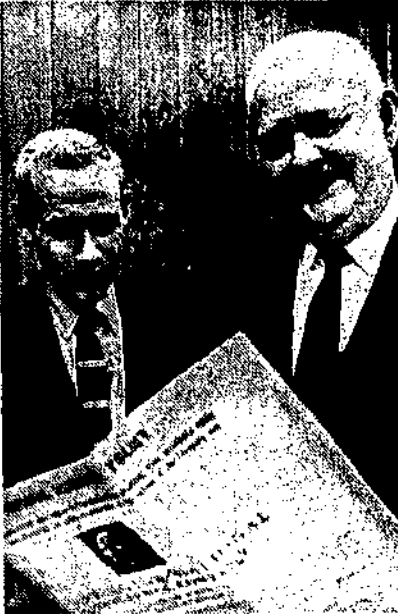
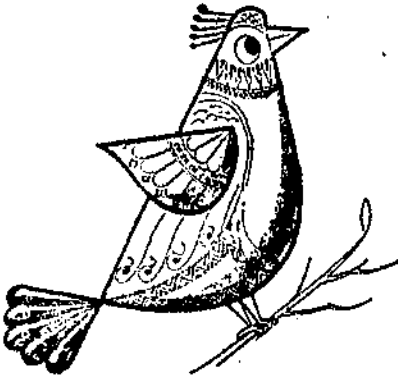
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 3, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a copy

Good Morning!



**FIRST IN LINE?** Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, left, discusses Paddock Publications' new Reader Insurance Program with the firm's president, Stuart R. Paddock Jr. The new accident insurance program is described in a series of advertisements which begin today.

Army  
Nurse  
Corps

See Suburban Living

Were Viet  
Idealists  
Dozing?

Section 1, Page 6

Prep Scores

Conant 28, Palatine 3

Fremd 28, Arlington 6

Forest View 26, Elk Grove 6

St. Viator 22, Joliet West 14

Hersey 38, Glenbard North 20

Prospect 7, Wheeling 6

Lake Park 12, Crown 6

Mundelein 26, Fenton 16

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HOME DELIVERY 304-9110  
SPORTS & BULLFIGHT 304-1700  
OTHER DEPT. 304-2290  
WANT ADS 304-3400

## Koch Submits Name For Trustee Post

The expected appointment of Lloyd Norris to the Mount Prospect Village Board tomorrow night will not go uncontested. Another village resident, Robert E. Koch, 45, said Friday he has already submitted his name to the village as possible candidate to replace the vacancy left by Trustee Earl Lewis, who resigned Oct. 1.

The only other announced candidate for the post is Norris, who tossed his hat into the political arena earlier last week. Informed village officials said last week they expect Norris to receive the appointment.

THE APPOINTMENT will be made by a vote of the board and the candidate who gets it will take over Lewis' term, which does not expire until April, 1971.

Koch said he submitted his name as a candidate because he felt the position should be filled by someone who has no political ties with ex-Mayor Dan Congreve or Mayor Robert Teichert.

He said Norris is part of the old Congreve administration because he was ap-

pointed to the plan commission by Congreve. He referred to Norris as being in the "Congreve clique."

Then in a prepared statement, Koch went on to say, "Cliques are an unhealthy situation whether they are political, religious or social. Members of a clique are not able to think and act as individuals."

"THEIR JUDGEMENT and observations remain static. I can honestly say I am not, nor ever was, a political associate of Mr. Congreve or Mr. Teichert."

"I don't have any political ambitions. I am most concerned as a citizen that we have an unhealthy situation in our governing administration that only new blood will cure."

"Therefore, after many persistent and encouraging phone calls from many new and old friends, I have submitted my name as a candidate for the office of trustee for Mount Prospect to Village Atty. John Zimmermann."

"The people of Mount Prospect have already witnessed my belief and determina-

tion for people working as a team to succeed in reaching a goal (that goal being acquisition of West Park and implementation of a flood-control plan)."

"I HAVE WORKED almost two years representing Colonial Heights and Hatlen Heights subdivision as arbitrator between the village board, Mr. DiMucci and the park district."

"It was my suggestion to Mayor Teichert and Mr. DiMucci to stop haggling about 18 acres and five acres and consider all 23 acres as a package deal (West Park)."

"Results we are getting include flood control and a new park. And the village board, park district and Mr. DiMucci are working harmoniously together as they should."

Koch, who lives at 713 S. Hatlen Ave., has lived in Mount Prospect for 18 years. He is presently employed as a kitchen food consultant for the Illinois Range Co. on Central Road. He has three children.

Koch has never held an official village post with Mount Prospect.



**SEN. RALPH T. SMITH**, successor to Sen. Everett Dirksen, was guest speaker at the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization dinner-dance Saturday at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. It was Smith's first appearance in suburban Cook County since he was made successor to Dirksen Sept. 18.

## Sen. Smith Boosts GOP

by BRAD BREKKE

They came about 700 strong to dine, dance and top off an evening of entertainment with a political pep talk by Sen. Ralph T. Smith, successor to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

And they came from as far away as Evanston and Barrington.

The bash was the annual Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization dinner-dance Saturday in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

For Smith, it was a first appearance in the 13th District and his first speaking appearance in suburban Cook County since his confirmation as successor to Dirksen.

"THIS IS PART of a long campaign trail that's going to lead to the U.S. Senate again in 1970."

"President Nixon has suggested proposals for every problem area in our country, from law and order to welfare, but Congress hasn't passed enough good legislation."

"Nixon is going to be the first President since Zachary Taylor to have both house majorities."

"We're 34 seats short in the House and seven seats short of a majority in the Senate now. Hopefully, next year we can pick up eight seats in the Senate and what we need in the House, too."

"We'll have a race for the Senate in 1970, but Nixon needs a Republican senator from Illinois and in November of 1970 I'm going to retain this seat," said Smith.

Smith, who has been speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives for the last two sessions, became a U.S. Senator from Illinois Sept. 18. He is from Granite City, Ill.

PRIOR TO SMITH'S speech, Carl H. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, had Philip M. Crane, GOP nominee for Congress in the

13th District, address the crowd.

"We have a race on our hands Nov. 25 and we can't let up. We have a big job to do. I understand Mayor Daley is going to send some of his boys up to help. Warman. We need organization to win."

"I talked to the President a week ago and he said he was concerned about this race. My victory will be yours Nov. 25 and I'll repay you after the election by being the best congressman I can," said Crane.

Crane, a 39-year-old resident of Winnetka, will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the November general election.

"Crane is going to be our next Congressman, so you better get used to the title, Phil," said Smith.

THEN HE ADDED, "I understand your wife is due to deliver a baby Monday. That should add a little zing to the campaign. I understand Monday is your birthday, too." The crowd applauded.

Then Crane introduced his wife, Arlene, to the crowd and said this would probably be her last public appearance for a while.

Crane, an author and lecturer, wrote the book "The Democrat's Dilemma," a critical analysis of the Democratic Party. He has a doctorate degree in history and until last year, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He has also been a professor of history at Bradley University.

Guests who attended the affair Saturday included State Reps. David Regner and Eugene Schlickman; Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington; Wheeling Township Committeeman Dick Cowen; County Comm. Floyd Fuller; Bill Erickson of Evanston Township; David Brown of New Trier Township; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; and Constitutional Convention candidates John Woods and Virginia Macdonald.

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Those slated to come, but who were not in attendance Saturday include Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and States Atty. Bill Scott.

## Schlickman at Crossroads?

Eugene F. Schlickman, state representative from the Third District and recent GOP candidate for the 13th Congressional seat, will disclose his future political plans this morning at a 9 a.m. press conference.

Schlickman still retains his seat in the Illinois House but will have to defend his post in next November's election and a primary in March. Should he decide to continue in the House, his election seems virtually assured in the overwhelmingly Republican district.

SPECULATION OVER Schlickman's future course in politics was originally raised by Schlickman himself when he was running for his present term in the House.

Before the November, 1968 election of state representatives, Schlickman told a group of Herald staffers that this year, 1969, would be a year of decision for him.

Although no one could predict last November that the district would find itself in a hot Congressional primary involving Schlickman, the candidate said at the time that this would be a "crossroads year" for him.

At the moment, Schlickman's options seem to be threefold:

First, a decision to run again for his House seat, second the possibility that he

may run for State Senator, or third, that he may drop out of politics entirely.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY, but a very remote one, is that Schlickman may remain in the Congressional race and attempt to unseat Republican nominee Philip Crane in the March primary. There has been speculation among moderate 13th District Republicans that a candidate more liberal than Crane would have a chance to defeat the then-incumbent Congressman.

During the recent Congressional campaign, Schlickman told several people that he would not seek election for any position if he were unsuccessful in his Congressional bid.

It seems doubtful that he will take that

course in this district, or that the Republican slatemakers would permit a candidate with Schlickman's vote getting ability to drop out of local elective office.



Eugene  
Schlickman

Mobile Tax  
Unit Coming

The Cook County Tax Assessor's mobile field unit will be in Palatine next Saturday to provide local taxpayers with a chance to compare their property assessment records with the county's records.

The unit will be at the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center, Northwest Highway, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

IN ADDITION to learning the latest information about the assessment of their homes and real estate, there will be a staff on hand to make immediate assessments.

Property owners interested in comparing their records are urged to call Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen at 359-6070 early this week to insure that their records will be included with the unit.

Callers should give the volume number and permanent real estate number, which appear on their tax bills, and also their name, address and telephone number.

Roulette  
Is Fatal

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollias, 1718 W. Lomquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollias, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollias when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

Kollias, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollias shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollias' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held. Kollias was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollias, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

## 'Vigilantes' Watch Youths

by BETSY BROOKER

Residents in portions of Prospect Heights concerned over widespread vandalism that often accompanies Halloween, decided to do something about it this year. Friday night, "patrol" cars, manned by

residents, cruised through the area most of the evening. Some of the cars even carried two-way radios and were in constant touch with the group's base of operations, one of the residents' homes.

The patrols Friday night came partly as

a result of vandalism that occurred in the Prospect Heights area last year.

LAWNS WERE TORN up, eggs were broken on sidewalks and cars were dam-

(Continued on Page 2)





ELECTRIC GRINDING MACHINE shapes out a piece of "Mykroy" for use as a part in anything from an Apollo spacecraft to a Telstar satellite. The glass-bonded mica which is manufactured at a Wheeling plant, is used as insulation in computers, vacuum tubes as well as such things as the lunar module and the supersonic transport.

# Mykroy in Outer Space

In January, 1967, a tragic fire broke out in an Apollo space capsule, wiping out the lives of three American astronauts. That disaster would not have occurred if the Apollo capsule had been equipped with an insulating material made by a certain Wheeling firm, according to William Simpson.

The firm to which Simpson was referring is the Mykroy division of the Molecular Dielectrics Corp. Simpson is general manager of Mykroy's plant in Wheeling.

THE AVERAGE PERSON walking into the Wheeling Mykroy plant is not there to buy parts for a space capsule, however. Another company, "645 Wheeling Road Sales," uses the front of the building to sell such things as electronic gadgets, used radios, old cuckoo clocks and stereo components.

Few of that company's customers realize that in back of the same building, Mykroy has manufactured parts for the Telstar satellite, the lunar module, the new supersonic transport and even the first atomic bomb.

Simpson said that if an insulation made of a mica compound instead of organic plastic had been used in the capsule the fire in the spacecraft would not have occurred. Simpson's plant processes the insulation to which he was referring, glass-bonded mica sold under the name, "My-droy."

"MYKROY IS A ceramic insulation," Simpson explained, "used to insulate high-frequency, high-voltage and high-temperature wire." He said the substance is made by mixing ground mica and ground glass together, cool pressing and then hot pressing the mixture into solid sheets.

The insulation is made of two kinds of mica: the pure variety which withstands extremely high temperatures, and the commercial brown type, used for insulation where the temperatures are expected to be less extreme.

"The only machineable ceramic in the world, Mykroy, is cut with diamond saws under water, much like jewelers carve precious gems," Simpson said.

"One advantage of Mykroy is that it doesn't allow circuits to short each other

## 'Vigilantes' Keep Halloween Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

aged during last year's Halloween. Some motorists were even threatened with having their cars overturned.

Residents stopped at least some of the destruction when they caught a group of boys with pellet guns. The boys said they were planning to shoot holes in picture windows.

The adults had to hold the boys for two hours before the county police arrived to make arrests. The reason for the delay "another call."

At Castle Heights and Wolf-Mandel homeowners association meetings earlier this year, residents pondered what they could do to protect their property.

AS A RESULT, a volunteer group was formed to protect approximately 320 homes in the area covered by the two associations. Plans were made to patrol the areas by car in shifts.

Flyers were sent to each house informing residents: "Previous Halloween reports have indicated a drastic need for serious precautionary measures to prevent vandalism in our area." The flyers advised the residents to flick their lights if they needed help and to call the sheriff's office.

The plan went into effect Friday night as soon as the young trick or treaters started to make their rounds.

About a dozen cars patrolled in each shift. White flags attached to the cars' antennas designated the cars on patrol. At least two people manned each of the autos.

THREE OF THE cars were equipped with "walkie talkies." They called into the base radio at one of the residents' homes when they spotted a group of teens. One of the wives received the radio calls and was responsible for calling the county police if the men had trouble.

Two other wives patrolled the streets in a station wagon with coffee for the men.

Cars were on every street, cruising slowly, some with their bright lights on. A few trick or treaters were out, but the weather drove a lot of them home long before the 11:30 p.m. curfew.

When the men patrolling spotted a group of three or four young people not in costumes, they slowed down and followed a few feet behind them.

SOMETIMES THE youths would spread out across the street so the car couldn't pass. Or they would suddenly break apart and dart across the lawns in opposite directions. The men got out of the cars then and chased them.

"We can't touch these kids," said one man in the patrol group. "We just want to find out where they are from and tell them to go home."

"A lot of the residents out here are just making it financially. They have a big investment in their homes and can't afford any destruction from these kids. We don't mind kids having a little clean fun, but there is no reason for destruction."

A group of about eight boys were spotted

manufactures the ceramic insulation in sheets. These sheets are then shipped to the Wheeling plant where they are cut and molded for such varied uses as tiny telephone circuit parts, computer components, and microwave and vacuum tube parts.

"Most major broadcasting equipment, including the 'Voice of America' transmitters, use Mykroy for insulation," Simpson said.

A large Mykroy plant in Clifton, N.J.,

standing on a corner. A car drove up and started following them. One boy yelled out, "Are you lost sir? You guys are driving around in circles." Another boy said, "I bet it's illegal to walk on the sidewalk."

"WE GET NOTHING but defiance from these kids," commented one of the men. "We don't like having to police our community. But we have to protect our homes."

A danger the men admitted to was inciting the kids to do something mischievous by following them. "Our hands are tied, though. We don't have enough police protection," said a volunteer.

"The only real solution is to use a system like they have in Wheeling," observed his partner. "There the kids can trick or treat on Thursday night from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., then a whistle blows. On Friday night the park district has parties for the kids."

About 10 p.m. all of the smaller groups of teens that had been watched all evening congregated in the Robert Frost School yard. Numbering almost 40, they gained courage and yelled out at the men patrolling as they drove by.

One of the patrol cars was driven by a school district watchman. He said he was checking all of the schools in the district and that some of them had been broken into.

A car with a "walkie talkie" reported the gang at the school to the group's base station. The radio receiver called the Cook County Police. Within minutes, two patrol cars were at the scene and broke up the group. About 10 teens were told to line up against some garage doors and were "frisked" by the police. The county police said no arrests were made. They just told the youths to go home.

"What I want to know is where are the parents of these kids," asked another volunteer. "I don't recognize any of them, so I don't think they are from our area. Don't their parents care?"

The patrol ended about midnight with no further incidents.

### Father-Son Fest Set

The men's fellowship of the Prospect Heights Community Church will hold its annual father-and-son banquet 6:45 p.m. Nov. 17 at the church social hall, 400 Elm-hurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

A film concerning hunting and guns will be shown during the evening. Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person.

## 200 Are Expected At Banderama

More than 200 youths from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights will participate in the second annual Banderama Festival on Nov. 8 at the Prospect Heights Field-house.

The festival will combine the best in marching and concert playing, featuring the Prospect Marching Band and the prize winning Prospect Stage Band.

Along with the precision drills of the Rhythmettes, the marching band will repeat highlights from this year's halftime shows, both music and routines.

Last year's audience was over 1,200 and students are anticipating a sell-out crowd for this year's performance. Tickets to the second annual Banderama Festival are available from any member of the Prospect High School bands or Rhythmettes.

### MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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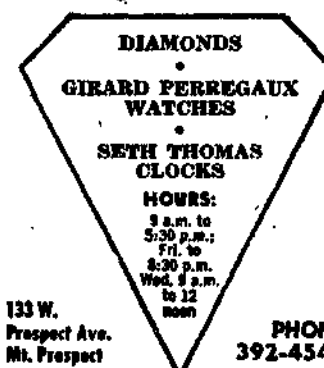
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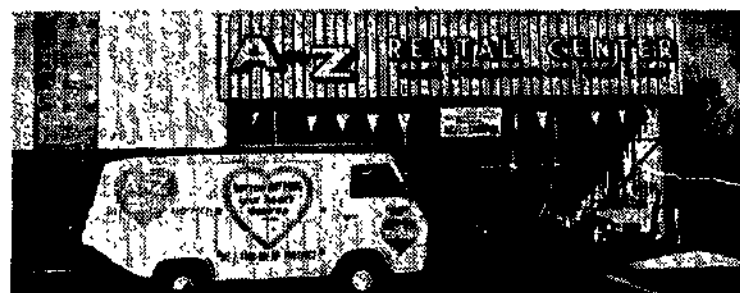


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## SHOP IN MT. PROSPECT...

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of light rain or drizzle; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

# The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

98th Year—90

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 3, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



**FIRST IN LINE?** Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, left, discusses Paddock Publications' new Reader Insurance Program with the firm's president, Stuart R. Paddock Jr. The new accident insurance program is described in a series of advertisements which begin today.

Army  
Nurse  
Corps

See Suburban Living

Were Viet  
Idealists  
Dozing?

Section 1, Page 6

Prep Scores

Conant 28, Palatine 8  
Fremd 28, Arlington 8  
Forest View 26, Elk Grove 6  
St. Vistor 22, Joliet West 14  
Hersey 38, Glenbard North 20  
Prospect 7, Wheeling 6  
Lake Park 12, Crown 8  
Mundelein 26, Fenton 16

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Want Ads	1	4

HOME DELIVERY 304-0110  
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WANT ADS 304-3400

## Koch Submits Name For Trustee Post

The expected appointment of Lloyd Norris to the Mount Prospect Village Board tomorrow night will not go uncontested.

Another village resident, Robert E. Koch, 45, said Friday he has already submitted his name to the village as possible candidate to replace the vacancy left by Trustee Earl Lewis, who resigned Oct. 1.

The only other announced candidate for the post is Norris, who tossed his hat into the political arena earlier last week.

Informed village officials said last week they expect Norris to receive the appointment.

THE APPOINTMENT will be made by a vote of the board and the candidate who gets it will take over Lewis' term, which does not expire until April, 1971.

Koch said he submitted his name as a candidate because he felt the position should be filled by someone who has no political ties with ex-Mayor Dan Congreve or Mayor Robert Teichert.

He said Norris is part of the old Congreve administration because he was ap-

pointed to the plan commission by Congreve. He referred to Norris as being in the "Congreve clique."

Then in a prepared statement, Koch went on to say, "Cliques are an unhealthy situation whether they are political, religious or social. Members of a clique are not able to think and act as individuals."

"THEIR JUDGEMENT and observations remain static. I can honestly say I am not, nor ever was, a political associate of Mr. Congreve or Mr. Teichert."

"I don't have any political ambitions. I am most concerned as a citizen that we have an unhealthy situation in our governing administration that only new blood will cure."

"Therefore, after many persistent and encouraging phone calls from many new and old friends, I have submitted my name as a candidate for the office of trustee for Mount Prospect to Village Atty. John Zimmermann."

"The people of Mount Prospect have already witnessed my belief and determina-

tion for people working as a team to succeed in reaching a goal (that goal being acquisition of West Park and implementation of a flood-control plan).

"I HAVE WORKED almost two years representing Colonial Heights and Hatlen Heights subdivision as arbitrator between the village board, Mr. DiMucci and the park district."

"It was my suggestion to Mayor Teichert and Mr. DiMucci to stop haggling about 18 acres and five acres and consider all 23 acres as a package deal (West Park)."

"Results we are getting include flood control and a new park. And the village board, park district and Mr. DiMucci are working harmoniously together as they should."

Koch, who lives at 713 S. Hatlen Ave., has lived in Mount Prospect for 18 years. He is presently employed as a kitchen food consultant for the Illinois Range Co. on Central Road. He has three children.

Koch has never held an official village post with Mount Prospect.

## Sen. Smith Boosts GOP

by BRAD BREKKE

They came about 700 strong to dine, dance and top off an evening of entertainment with a political pep talk by Sen. Ralph T. Smith, successor to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

And they came from as far away as Evanston and Barrington.

The bash was the annual Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization dinner-dance Saturday in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

For Smith, it was a first appearance in the 13th District and his first speaking appearance in suburban Cook County since his confirmation as successor to Dirksen.

"THIS IS PART of a long campaign trail that's going to lead to the U.S. Senate again in 1970."

"President Nixon has suggested proposals for every problem area in our country, from law and order to welfare, but Congress hasn't passed enough good legislation."

"Nixon is going to be the first President since Zachary Taylor to have both house majorities."

"We're 34 seats short in the House and seven seats short of a majority in the Senate now. Hopefully, next year we can pick up eight seats in the Senate and what we need in the House, too."

"We'll have a race for the Senate in 1970, but Nixon needs a Republican senator from Illinois and in November of 1970 I'm going to retain this seat," said Smith.

Smith, who has been speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives for the last two sessions, became a U.S. Senator from Illinois Sept. 18. He is from Granite City, Ill.

PRIOR TO SMITH'S speech, Carl H. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, had Phillip M. Crane, GOP nominee for Congress in the

13th District, address the crowd.

"We have a race on our hands Nov. 25 and we can't let up. We have a big job to do. I understand Mayor Daley is going to send some of his boys up to help Warman. We need organization to win."

"I talked to the President a week ago and he said he was concerned about this race. My victory will be yours Nov. 25 and I'll repay you after the election by being the best congressman I can," said Crane.

Crane, a 39-year-old resident of Winnetka, will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the November general election.

"Crane is going to be our next Congressman, so you better get used to the title, Phil," said Smith.

THEN HE ADDED, "I understand your wife is due to deliver a baby Monday. That should add a little zing to the campaign. I understand Monday is your birthday, too." The crowd applauded.

Then Crane introduced his wife, Arlene, to the crowd and said this would probably be her last public appearance for a while.

Crane, an author and lecturer, wrote the book "The Democrat's Dilemma," a critical analysis of the Democratic Party. He has a doctorate degree in history and until last year, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He has also been a professor of history at Bradley University.

Guests who attended the affair Saturday included State Reps. David Regner and Eugene Schlickman; Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington; Wheeling Township Committeeman Dick Cowen; County Comm. Floyd Fuller; Bill Erickson of Evanston Township; David Brown of New Trier Township; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl; and Constitutional Convention candidates John Woods and Virginia Macdonald.

Those slated to come, but who were not in attendance Saturday include Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and States Atty. Bill Scott.

## Schlickman at Crossroads?

Eugene F. Schlickman, state representative from the Third District and recent GOP candidate for the 13th Congressional seat, will disclose his future political plans this morning at a 9 a.m. press conference.

Schlickman still retains his seat in the Illinois House but will have to defend his post in next November's election and a primary in March. Should he decide to continue in the House, his election seems virtually assured in the overwhelmingly Republican district.

SPECULATION OVER Schlickman's future course in politics was originally raised by Schlickman himself when he was running for his present term in the House.

Before the November, 1968 election of state representatives, Schlickman told a group of Herald staffers that this year, 1969, would be a year of decision for him.

Although no one could predict last November that the district would find itself in a hot Congressional primary involving Schlickman, the candidate said at the time that this would be a "crossroads year" for him.

At the moment, Schlickman's options seem to be threefold:

first, a decision to run again for his House seat, second the possibility that he



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may run for State Senator, or third, that he may drop out of politics entirely.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY, but a very remote one, is that Schlickman may remain in the Congressional race and attempt to unseat Republican nominee Philip Crane in the March primary. There has been speculation among moderate 13th District Republicans that a candidate more liberal than Crane would have a chance to defeat the then-incumbent Congressman.

During the recent Congressional campaign, Schlickman told several people that he would not seek election for any position if he were unsuccessful in his Congressional bid.

It seems doubtful that he will take that

course in this district, or that the Republican statemakers would permit a candidate with Schlickman's vote getting ability to drop out of local elective office.



Eugene  
Schlickman

Mobile Tax  
Unit Coming

The Cook County Tax Assessor's mobile field unit will be in Palatine next Saturday to provide local taxpayers with a chance to compare their property assessment records with the county's records.

The unit will be at the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center, Northwest Highway, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

IN ADDITION to learning the latest information about the assessment of their homes and real estate, there will be a staff on hand to make immediate assessments.

Property owners interested in comparing their records are urged to call Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen at 359-6070 early this week to insure that their records will be included with the unit.

Callers should give the volume number and permanent real estate number, which appear on their tax bills, and also their name, address and telephone number.

Roulette  
Is Fatal

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollias, 1718 W. Lonnquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollias, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollias when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

Kollias, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollias shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also students at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollias' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held. Kollias was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollias, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

## Response to Appeal Is Low

Response to the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal fund drive has been "disappointing," according to director Gordon Wood.

"We are running about 25 per cent behind last year's rate at this time," said Wood, "and the response has been rather disappointing."

Volunteers collected approximately \$2,000 in the house-to-house drive last Monday and response to queries mailed two weeks prior have netted an additional \$6,000.

THE TOTAL CONTRIBUTION, about \$8,000, is far short of this year's goal of \$22,000 according to Wood.

Last year the volunteers collected \$20,000 with almost \$6,000 coming from door-to-door contributions.

Wood surmised that each contributor has donated approximately 75 cents and blamed inflation and high taxes for the limited response.

The donations for the combined Appeal go to several local agencies including the Clearbrook Mental Health Center, the Sal-

vation Army, YMCA, the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, among others.

"We will continue to collect for the drive until we've covered every block in Mount Prospect," said Wood. "If necessary, we'll mail out queries again. The agencies need the money and we'll take every step possible to reach the goal of \$22,000."

Mrs. William Mottweiler, 504 S. South Owen, is president of the Combined Appeal in Mount Prospect.

Chairmen are: Mrs. Robert Henderson, 504 North Fairview Drive; Mrs. Daniel KI-

ner, 408 Prospect Manor; Mrs. Joseph Vavra, 502 North Prospect Manor; Mrs. Jack Tabar, 113 North Waverly Place; and Mrs. C.A. Nelson, 501 School Street.

ALSO SERVING AS chairmen are: Mrs. Albert Frommeyer, 253 Michael Street; Mrs. C.R. Olsen, 307 South El-Lusi Drive; Mrs. Lola Karcher, 406 West Lonnquist Blvd.; Mrs. Henry Graef, 505 East Berkshire Lane; Mrs. Howard Gould, 511 E.Oka; Mrs. Edward Lapinski, 1219 Lonnquist Blvd.; and Mrs. George Heitanen, 201 North Stratton Lane.

## 'Vigilantes' Watch Youths

by BETSY BROOKER

Residents in portions of Prospect Heights concerned over widespread vandalism that often accompanies Halloween, decided to do something about it this year.

Friday night, "patrol" cars, manned by

residents, cruised through the area most of the evening. Some of the cars even carried two-way radios and were in constant touch with the group's base of operations, one of the residents' homes.

The patrols Friday night came partly as

a result of vandalism that occurred in the Prospect Heights area last year.

LAWNS WERE TORN up, eggs were broken on sidewalks and cars were dam-

(Continued on Page 2)





ELECTRIC GRINDING MACHINE shapes out a piece of "Mykroy" for use as a part in anything from an Apollo spacecraft to a Telstar satellite. The glass-bonded mica which is manufactured at a Wheeling plant, is used as insulation in computers, vacuum tubes as well as such things as the lunar module and the supersonic transport.

# Mykroy in Outer Space

In January, 1967, a tragic fire broke out in an Apollo space capsule, wiping out the lives of three American astronauts. That disaster would not have occurred if the Apollo capsule had been equipped with an insulating material made by a certain Wheeling firm, according to William Simpson.

The firm to which Simpson was referring is the Mykroy division of the Molecular Dielectrics Corp. Simpson is general manager of Mykroy's plant in Wheeling.

THE AVERAGE PERSON walking into the Wheeling Mykroy plant is not there to buy parts for a space capsule, however.

Another company, "645 Wheeling Road Sales," uses the front of the building to sell such things as electronic gadgets, used radios, old cuckoo clocks and stereo components.

Few of that company's customers realize that in back of the same building, Mykroy has manufactured parts for the Telstar satellite, the lunar module, the new supersonic transport and even the first atomic bomb.

Simpson said that if an insulation made of a mica compound instead of organic plastic had been used in the capsule the fire in the spacecraft would not have occurred. Simpson's plant processes the insulation to which he was referring, glass-bonded mica sold under the name, "Mykroy."

# 'Vigilantes' Keep Halloween Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

aged during last year's Halloween. Some motorists were even threatened with having their cars overturned.

Residents stopped at least some of the destruction when they caught a group of boys with pellet guns. The boys said they were planning to shoot holes in picture windows.

The adults had to hold the boys for two hours before the county police arrived to make arrests. The reason for the delay: "another call."

At Castle Heights and Wolf-Mandel homeowners association meetings earlier this year, residents pondered what they could do to protect their property.

AS A RESULT, a volunteer group was formed to protect approximately 320 homes in the area covered by the two associations. Plans were made to patrol the areas by car in shifts.

Flyers were sent to each house informing residents: "Previous Halloween reports have indicated a drastic need for serious precautionary measures to prevent vandalism in our area." The flyers advised the residents to flick their lights if they needed help and to call the sheriff's office.

The plan went into effect Friday night as soon as the young trick or treaters started to make their rounds.

About a dozen cars patrolled in each shift. White flags attached to the cars' antennas designated the cars on patrol. At least two people manned each of the autos.

THREE OF THE cars were equipped with "walkie talkies." They called into the base radio at one of the residents' homes when they spotted a group of teens. One of the wives received the radio calls and was responsible for calling the county police if the men had trouble.

Two other wives patrolled the streets in a station wagon with coffee for the men.

Cars were on every street, cruising slowly, some with their bright lights on. A few trick or treaters were out, but the weather drove a lot of them home long before the 11:30 p.m. curfew.

When the men patrolling spotted a group of three or four young people not in costumes, they slowed down, and followed a few feet behind them.

SOMETIMES THE youths would spread out across the street so the car couldn't pass. Or they would suddenly break apart and dart across the lawns in opposite directions. The men got out of the cars then and chased them.

"We can't touch these kids," said one man in the patrol group. "We just want to find out where they are from and tell them to go home."

"A lot of the residents out here are just making it financially. They have a big investment in their homes and can't afford any destruction from these kids. We don't mind kids having a little clean fun, but there is no reason for destruction."

A group of about eight boys were spotted standing on a corner. A car drove up and started following them. One boy yelled out, "Are you lost sir? You guys are driving around in circles." Another boy said, "I bet it's illegal to walk on the sidewalk."

"WE GET NOTHING but defiance from these kids," commented one of the men. "We don't like having to police our community. But we have to protect our homes."

A danger the men admitted to was inciting the kids to do something mischievous by following them. "Our hands are tied, though. We don't have enough police protection," said a volunteer.

"The only real solution is to use a system like they have in Wheeling," observed his partner. "There the kids can trick or treat on Thursday night from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., then a whistle blows. On Friday night the park district has parties for the kids."

About 10 p.m. all of the smaller groups of teens that had been watched all evening congregated in the Robert Frost School yard. Numbering almost 40, they gained courage and yelled out at the men patrolling as they drove by.

One of the patrol cars was driven by a school district watchman. He said he was checking all of the schools in the district and that some of them had been broken into.

A car with a "walkie talkie" reported the gang at the school to the group's base station. The radio receiver called the Cook County Police. Within minutes, two patrol cars were at the scene and broke up the group. About 10 teens were told to line up against some garage doors and were "frisked" by the police. The county police said no arrests were made. They just told the youths to go home.

"What I want to know is where are the parents of these kids," asked another volunteer. "I don't recognize any of them, so I don't think they are from our area. Don't their parents care?"

The patrol ended about midnight with no further incidents.

# 200 Are Expected At Bandorama

More than 200 youths from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights will participate in the second annual Bandorama Festival on Nov. 8 at the Prospect Heights Field-house.

The festival will combine the best in marching and concert playing, featuring the Prospect Marching Band and the prize winning Prospect Stage Band.

Along with the precision drills of the Rhythmettes, the marching band will repeat highlights from this year's halftime shows, both music and routines.

Last year's audience was over 1,200 and students are anticipating a sell-out crowd for this year's performance. Tickets to the second annual Bandorama Festival are available from any member of the Prospect High School bands or Rhythmettes.

**COOK COUNTY HERALD**  
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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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## Arlington Track Ask Night Racing

Arlington Park has asked the state racing board to grant night racing at both of its racing meets scheduled for the coming year.

The application submitted late Friday asked for racing from June 22 to Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting to midnight. The track's second meet will start Aug. 10 and end Sept. 14 with the same night racing times requested.

The only day racing requested was for July 4 and Labor Day. The Chicago Tribune Charity Meet is being set for Aug. 3 to Aug. 8.

THE ILLINOIS RACING Board will make a decision on the request by the end of November.

Last year at this time, Arlington Park presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be included.

An amended request was filed, stating that racing would end no later than 7:30

p.m. in 1969. In August of this year, Mrs. Marie Everett, Arlington Park manager, requested approval for night racing from Aug. 20 through Sept. 8, with the exception of Labor Day.

The board granted the request and the night racing experiment attracted 10,700 more fans to the track than during a comparable period last year.

THE AMOUNT OF money wagered, however, declined by \$1,288,500. Mrs. Everett said in September that she would ask for only night racing hours next year with the Labor Day exception.

Last month, charges were made in the Illinois Legislature that the racing board acted improperly in giving night racing dates to Arlington Park and that night racing dates were excluded in the past from all south-side tracks.

Arlington Park is now officially a part of Arlington Heights and under the terms of the annexation agreement, the village board is committed not to oppose night racing.

A recent Jaycee-sponsored survey of Rolling Meadows showed that many residents in the community are opposed to night racing in the area.

## Hot-Cold Way To Relax

by JOAN KLUSMANN  
and SANDRA BROWNING

As a method for self-torture, a sauna bath is ideal. The hot, hot room makes you sweat profusely and then you take — of all things — a cold shower.

A sauna also helps your self-discipline. How many persons have the courage to walk from a room of about 160 degrees and reach for the cold tap on the shower?

Saunas are a cure-all for many problems — aching muscles, sore backs, arthritis, colds, sinus congestion and not-so-clear complexions.

IF YOU WOULD like to give the impression that you just stepped off the plane from London, the land of dewy complexions, a visit to the Recreation Park

sauna, in Arlington Heights may do the trick.

The hottest section of the sauna is near the ceiling and those who curl up on the top wooden shelf — looking like lions in Lincoln Park — stretched out on their selves to survey the crowd — will get the maximum benefit of the heat.

Conversation is also in abundance and, while it is obvious that many visit the facility regularly at the same time and have a genuine concern for one another, newcomers are quickly welcomed and told the ins and outs of proper sauna activities.

THE EXERCISE ROOM adjacent to the sauna does not have many machines, but the ones that are there attract different sections of the anatomy and those visiting Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., may firm and shape arms, legs and torsos.

As a combination, the separate exercise rooms and saunas for men and women are ideal. After using the various exercise equipment, patrons can go into the sauna and relax their sore muscles.

We did a few exercises on the various equipment in the anteroom to the sauna bath. Without reading the instructions, one of us hopped onto the exercycle, a motorized bicycle that operates by electricity and sits in one place.

THE MOST PASSIVE machine in the room is the vibrating belt, dubbed the "Health Builder" by its manufacturer. You just stand there with this belt around your seat or other part of your body. When switched on, the belt moves back and forth, shaking every fat molecule and making your voice sound funny when you talk.

The room also contains a huge mirror, a mat and some mini-barbells for female exercisers.

The men's exercise room is more fully stocked with equipment. It includes a slant board for exercises, a bench press machine, punching bags, an exercycle, a

Health Builder machine, barbells and a six-foot weight bar for doing various exercises.

The bench press machine allows a man to practice lifting weights while lying down. As a person works up to lifting more and more weight, he may find he can lift a certain weight, but can't get it back down again. With this machine, there is a safety lock so that if the weightlifter's arms give out, the weight bar will drop and hit a safety catch before hitting the exerciser's chest.

AFTER THE SHORT stint in the exercise room (it doesn't take much to get two chair sitting office workers tired) we ventured into the sauna.

Fortunately, a regular sauna user and her mother preceded us into the heated room. The woman, a resident of Palatine, said she had come to the sauna room on a bicycle three times a week last year to take sauna baths. She said there was a group of regulars who would meet and talk during their stays in the heated room.

"It helps a lot to have people to talk to. You can stay in here longer," she said.

According to the instructions, posted on the outside of the entirely wooden room, a sauna user should sit or recline in the room for about 15 minutes, come out and take a quick cool shower or swim, dry off and return to the sauna for 15 more minutes and then take a long, cool shower to reduce body temperature.

THE SAUNA USER should then rest for about 10 minutes before dressing and leaving the sauna area.

After a stint in the sauna, we gave up to take our first cool shower.

At first you're so hot, with sweat dripping down your neck, back, arms, face and off the ends of your hair — and then the cold water from the shower hits you and you get goose bumps all over.

Then back to the heat for another short

(Continued on Page 2)



FIRST IN LINE? Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, left, discusses Paddock Publications' new Reader Insurance Program with the firm's president, Stuart R. Paddock Jr. The new accident insurance program is described in a series of advertisements which begin today.

## Army Nurse Corps

See Suburban Living

## Were Viet Idealists Dozing?

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THERE'S THE RUB! Around Arlington Staff Writer Sandy Browning's middle, there vibrates a health builder, a pulsing machine that distributes what shouldn't be there to

other spots on the body. Mrs. Browning found the experience "quite moving."

## Boy Critically Injured

A 10-year-old Arlington Heights boy was listed in critical condition Sunday after being struck by an auto Friday at Euclid Street, east of Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights.

Glen E. Davis, of 515 E. Euclid St., was being treated in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for head injuries he sustained when struck by the vehicle.

Arlington Heights police said the driver of the auto, Francis L. Smith, 40, of 3709 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, told them he

was eastbound on Euclid when the boy darted in front of his car in front of 209 Euclid.

SMITH TOLD police he didn't see the youth until he appeared in front of the auto. He applied his brakes quickly, but still struck the boy, he told police.

Police said the boy was crossing from the north side of the street. Smith was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Nov. 21.



# 'Vigilantes' Patrol Streets

by BETSY BROOKER

Residents in portions of Prospect Heights concerned over widespread vandalism that often accompanies Halloween, decided to do something about it this year.

Friday night, "patrol" cars, manned by residents, cruised through the area most of the evening. Some of the cars even carried two-way radios and were in constant touch with the group's base of operations, one of the residents' homes.

The patrols Friday night came partly as a result of vandalism that occurred in the Prospect Heights area last year.

LAWNS WERE TORN up, eggs were

broken on sidewalks and cars were damaged during last year's Halloween. Some motorists were even threatened with having their cars overturned.

Residents stopped at least some of the destruction when they caught a group of boys with pellet guns. The boys said they were planning to shoot holes in picture windows.

The adults had to hold the boys for two hours before the county police arrived to make arrests. The reason for the delay: "another call."

At Castle Heights and Wolf-Mandel homeowners association meetings earlier this year, residents pondered what they

could do to protect their property.

AS A RESULT, a volunteer group was formed to protect approximately 320 homes in the area covered by the two associations. Plans were made to patrol the areas by car in shifts.

Fliers were sent to each house informing residents: "Previous Halloween reports have indicated a drastic need for serious precautionary measures to prevent vandalism in our area." The fliers advised the residents to flick the lights if they needed help and to call the sheriff's office.

The plan went into effect Friday night as soon as the young trick or treaters

started to make their rounds.

About a dozen cars patrolled in each shift. White flags attached to the cars' antennas designated the cars on patrol. At least two people manned each of the autos.

THREE OF THE cars were equipped with "walkie talkies." They called into the base radio at one of the residents' homes when they spotted a group of teens. One of the wives received the radio calls and was responsible for calling the county police if the men had trouble.

Two other wives patrolled the streets in a station wagon with coffee for the men.

Cars were on every street, cruising slowly, some with their bright lights on. A few trick or treaters were out, but the weather drove a lot of them home long before the 11:30 p.m. curfew.

When the men patrolling spotted a group of three or four young people not in costumes, they slowed down and followed a few feet behind them.

SOMETIMES THE youths would spread out across the street so the car couldn't pass. Or they would suddenly break apart and dart across the lawns in opposite directions. The men got out of the cars then and chased them.

"We can't touch these kids," said one man in the patrol group. "We just want to find out where they are from and tell them to go home."

"A lot of the residents out here are just making it financially. They have a big investment in their homes and can't afford any destruction from these kids. We don't mind kids having a little clean fun, but there is no reason for destruction."

A group of about eight boys were spotted standing on a corner. A car drove up and started following them. One boy yelled out, "Are you lost sir? You guys are driving around in circles." Another boy said, "I bet it's illegal to walk on the sidewalk."

"WE GET NOTHING but defiance from these kids," commented one of the men. "We don't like having to police our community. But we have to protect our homes."

A danger the men admitted to was inciting the kids to do something mischievous by following them. "Our hands are tied, though. We don't have enough police protection," said a volunteer.

"The only real solution is to use a system like they have in Wheeling," observed his partner. "There the kids can trick or treat on Thursday night from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., then a whistle blows. On Friday night the park district has parties for the kids."

About 10 p.m. all of the smaller groups of teens that had been watched all evening congregated in the Robert Frost School yard. Numbering almost 40, they gained courage and yelled out at the men patrolling as they drove by.

One of the patrol cars was driven by a school district watchman. He said he was checking all of the schools in the district and that some of them had been broken into.

A car with a "walkie talkie" reported the gang at the school to the group's base station. The radio receiver called the Cook County Police. Within minutes, two patrol cars were at the scene and broke up the group. About 10 teens were told to line up against some garage doors and were "frisked" by the police. The county police said no arrests were made. They just told the youths to go home.

"What I want to know is where are the parents of these kids," asked another volunteer. "I don't recognize any of them, so I don't think they are from our area. Don't their parents care?"

The patrol ended about midnight with no further incidents.



GIDDYAP HORSEY! Arlington Heights Staff Writer Joan Klusmann pedals her way to shape on an exercise cycle at Recreation Park's exercise room. Mrs. Klusmann found the experience interesting, but prefers typing.

## Schlickman at Crossroads?

Eugene F. Schlickman, state representative from the Third District and recent GOP candidate for the 13th Congressional seat, will disclose his future political plans this morning at a 9 a.m. press conference.

Schlickman still retains his seat in the Illinois House but will have to defend his post in next November's election and a primary in March. Should he decide to continue in the House, his election seems virtually assured in the overwhelmingly Republican district.

SPECULATION OVER Schlickman's future course in politics was originally raised by Schlickman himself when he was running for his present term in the House.

Before the November, 1968 election of

state representatives, Schlickman told a group of Herald staffers that this year, 1969, would be a year of decision for him.

Although no one could predict last November that the district would find itself in a hot Congressional primary involving Schlickman, the candidate said at the time that this would be a "crossroads year" for him.

At the moment, Schlickman's options seem to be threefold:

first, a decision to run again for his House seat, second the possibility that he may run for State Senator, or third, that he may drop out of politics entirely.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY, but a very remote one, is that Schlickman may remain in the Congressional race and at-

tempt to unseat Republican nominee Philip Crane in the March primary. There has been speculation among moderate 13th District Republicans that a candidate more liberal than Crane would have a chance to defeat the then-incumbent Congressman.

During the recent Congressional campaign, Schlickman told several people that he would not seek election for any position if he was unsuccessful in his Congressional bid.

It seems doubtful that he will take that course in this district, or that the Republican slate-makers would permit a candidate with Schlickman's vote getting ability to drop out of local elective office.

## Civilians: In or Out?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

It depends on how you look at it.

Two weeks ago tonight the Wheeling Village Board held an executive session. Subsequent to that meeting the four civilian communications operators in the police department were informed by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden that their employment with the village would be terminated Feb. 1.

Responsibility for that decision, if in fact such a decision has been made at all, is being attributed to both the village board and the village manager simultaneously.

CONFUSING THE ISSUE are the legal implications of an ordinance saying only the village board may fire the four employees. Moreover, state law bans the village board from taking any action in an executive session.

Few of the participants in that controversial Oct. 20 executive session agree on what actually happened.

Some say the civilian radio operators were fired, and the board authorized the hiring of five new patrolmen to replace them.

Others say no such action was taken.

One thing is certain — no action on either the dismissals or the hirings has been taken at a recent public meeting by the village board.

GOLDEN, WHO HAS BEEN in office since Sept. 2, is adamant in his position that the dismissal of the four civilians was his decision.

Golden said that the board merely reaffirmed its policy of "phasing out" the civilians at its Oct. 20 executive session. He maintains the decision to fire the four was one he made in enforcing that policy.

Earlier statements by the new manager indicated that he himself favored using civilian employees whenever possible, to allow patrolmen to work in the field.

The manager, however, also said that he feels the board is right in reaffirming its policy on phasing out the employees because he was not yet working for the village when decisions on the civilians was first made.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon sees what happened in the executive session somewhat differently.

Scanlon told the Herald Thursday that the board "forced Golden" to fire the four employees. He said that Golden is "shielding the board."

Scanlon charged that the trustees were "not giving him (Golden) a free rein" as they had promised to do when the new manager was hired.

"On one side of the cards the board is saying, 'You're the boss,' — on the other side they're saying 'You'd better get our okay first,'" Scanlon declared.

The village president explained that at the executive session Golden had acquiesced to the board and agreed to dismiss the four employees. Scanlon said that Golden had apparently decided on the Feb. 1 date himself. Board members had favored a May 1 dismissal date, he said.

SCANLON ALSO SAID that the dismissals were not yet legal because the board must take action on them in an open session. He said he agreed with Golden that the civilians should remain on the force as radio operators.

The village president said the board members were using a court decision which outlaws part-time policemen as an excuse to fire the civilians. He said, however, that compliance with that law was met when the board took all police duties away from the radio operators last January.

Scanlon also said he thinks the "patrolmen should remain on the street."

Each of the six trustees on the board has his own view of the situation.

TRUSTEES PETER EGAN and William Hart agree that the civilians' jobs should be taken over by patrolmen as soon as possible.

Egan told the Herald, "I don't think we've fired them yet. The board has to change the ordinance at a public session and delegate the power to fire them to the manager." He said the board has not yet hired the new patrolmen, either, but must do so in an open session.

Hart took substantially the same stand. He charged the operators had "not yet been fired, except in news stories in the Herald." Both said Golden, and not the board, made the decision to dismiss the four.

Trustee Michael Valenza saw the situation another way. He understood at the executive session that no further board action was necessary. He said the four "have been dismissed" and said that the decision was "made by the board."

HE SAID GOLDEN enforced the board's wishes. "It was not his decision. The manager has 100 per cent of retaining them. He says that the regular patrolmen could then be released for duty," Valenza explained.

Valenza said he went along with the dismissals because he thought the employees should have time to prepare for other jobs and because he thought it would be safer if civilians weren't left to run the police complaint desk at night.

He also said no further board action was necessary to hire the five new policemen.

Trustee Ira Bird explained that he thought the board had decided to change the qualifications for the communications operator jobs so that only patrolmen could qualify. He cited the court case banning part-time policemen as evidence that the civilians could not legally fill the radio jobs.

"IT WAS MY FEELING that the board wanted policemen's abilities in these jobs," Bird said. He said he agrees with phasing out all the civilians at a given date.

Bird said the board will have to change the existing ordinance so that a radio operator must be a patrolman. He also said the board must publicly act to hire the five policemen before the patrolmen can be sworn in.

Trustee Roger Stricker said he agreed with the dismissals for two reasons. First, he noted that if the legality of using civilians was questioned at all, he thought it would be better to have patrolmen performing the duties.

Secondly, he said that "based on the pay scales, for a very small amount more, we can get fully trained police officers and expand the force."

HE SAID THE MANAGER has the power to fire the four civilian employees because of powers delegated to him by ordinance. Action on hiring the five policemen must be taken at a public meeting, however, he said.

Trustee John Koepfen said that no further board action was necessary because Golden had the authority to hire and fire the four radio operators.

However, Koepfen also said he wanted to allow the operators to remain on the job if it was legal. Koepfen said that if they could not legally be radio operators, "we should give them other comparable jobs in the village."

## Roulette Fatal to Youth

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth fatally shot himself in the head Friday morning while playing Russian roulette, according to Mount Prospect police.

Richard J. Kollas, 1718 W. Lomquist, was pronounced dead at 11:59 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital by Dr. Paul Carney after a two-hour struggle to save the boy's life.

Kollas, a student at Forest View High School, apparently shot himself at home with a .38-caliber revolver, police said. According to police, the boy returned home from school and was visiting with two friends when the incident occurred.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows girl, and Gary Rosati, 17, of Mount Prospect were listening to records with Kollas when he left the room and returned with the loaded gun.

Kollas, who reportedly aimed the gun at his friends, unloaded all but one cartridge from the pistol and challenged his friends to dare him to play Russian roulette. When Rosati and the girl refused, Kollas shot himself in the head, according to Mount Prospect police.

Rosati and the girl, who are also stu-

dents at Forest View High School, told police they stopped at Kollas' home because they noticed his car parked in the driveway.

A coroner's inquest will be held.

Kollas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kollas, who were not at home when the incident occurred.

## Scaffold Collapses, Hospitalizes Workman

A workman sustained serious injuries Saturday when the scaffold he was working on collapsed, plunging him to the ground at 900 W. University Drive in Arlington Heights.

William Maloney, 30, of 90 S. South St., Cary, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights with head injuries and a possible broken back, according to Arlington Heights police.

Police said a wheel may have slipped off the scaffold causing it to collapse. When they arrived at the scene, the scaffold was lying on top of Maloney.

## Expect Liquor OK

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees is expected to pass an amended liquor ordinance tonight, one of the more serious bones of contention during the annexation hearings between the village and Chicago's Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE).

The ordinance sets no numerical limit to the number of liquor licenses that can be requested by the race track, hotel and other facilities to be included in the proposed 400-acre development.

Several trustees had suggested setting a limit to the number of licenses issued but it was generally agreed that doing so would be impossible and he likes putting a red flag in front of prospective applicants.

ANY LIQUOR LICENSES sought would have to be reviewed and approved by Village Pres. Jack Walsh, the village's liquor commissioner.

The board will also vote on several plats of planned new village subdivisions.

The board will hear the final plats of the Rand-Grove Apartments, parcel four of the Three Lakes Golf Course and subdivision and the planned development presentation of parcels four and six in Three

Lakes.

The board will decide on several small subdivisions, including the Dopke subdivision, on the east side of S. Walnut, between Kirchoff and Central; the Highland subdivision, on the west side of Highland between Kirchoff and Central and the Windsor Drive subdivision, on the west side of Windsor Drive north of Palatine Road.

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## Way to Relax

(Continued from Page 1)

time and a return for the final shower. Waiting around before putting on street clothes, we sat in chairs, and could have gone to sleep in a minute.

Every muscle felt completely at ease. There were no strains, pains or tensions left, as far as we were concerned.

THE SENSATION OF heat in the sauna begins to make your nose and throat hurt after a while. Water in the room is periodically poured over heated rocks to increase the humidity.

Sauna bathers are warned not to exercise or smoke while in the sauna. Both activities speed up your heartbeat and in the extreme heat of the room can cause a person to collapse. Elderly persons or those suffering from high blood pressure or illnesses should not use the sauna without consulting a physician, according to the posted warning on the outer wall of the heat bath.

The regular sauna user present when we were there told us that the warning should also include "or persons without common sense." She said a housewife had come to the sauna last year for the first time and stayed in for 45 minutes. "We had to pick her up off the floor because she collapsed," the Palatine woman said.

RESIDENTS OF THE Arlington Heights Park District are allowed to use the sauna for a small daily fee or may buy a season pass. The facility is also open to nonresidents for a slightly higher price.

## Park To Study New Rent Pact On Fieldhouse

A revision of the fieldhouse rental policy will be discussed at a committee meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board at 7:30 p.m., today, at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Board members have discussed the revisions at a previous meeting and decided to work on the wording of some sections. The new policy may redefine organizations which are exempt from paying for use of park buildings as meeting places.

UNDER THE SUGGESTED new policy, the only groups to be granted free use would include organizations such as boy and girl scouts and senior citizens' clubs. Other nonprofit organizations which have previously been exempt would have to pay a custodial fee by the hour.

Board members will also review a report on the public's use of the district's two swimming pools last summer.

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